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THE TIMES

Plain speaking on the Scottish pipe-dream: Eric Moonman, page 12

Death toll in Turkish earthquake is over 1,700

At least 1,700 people are known to have lost their lives in the earthquake that hit eastern Turkey on Saturday, but officials said yesterday that they feared the death toll would rise even higher. Devout Muslims prayed in the rubble on the first day of their fast of Ramadan as the Turkish Government mounted a vast relief operation that is expected to take at least two months.

Troops moved in to aid survivors

By Alan Cowell
Times Correspondent

Lice, Turkey, Sept 7

The death toll in the earthquake which devastated part of eastern Turkey yesterday rose today to at least 1,700 as an army of dazed survivors began staggering away from the ruined town of Lice in search of safety elsewhere. Some people stayed behind, however, and picked their way pathetically through the earthquake rubble in search of belongings.

Officials pressed on with rescue efforts, but there were fears that the death toll would rise even higher.

The town of 8,000 people, perched on a scrubby hillside in a mainly Kurdish area, was a scene of catastrophe today. Buildings lay in piles of rubble. Hundreds of houses were left standing only bare walls standing with roofs tilted at crazy angles. The small town of emergency tents sprang up overnight as a temporary refuge for survivors fearing new tremors. Relief officials ferried out injured people to overflowing hospitals in the disaster area.

Devout Muslims knelt in prayer on the first day of their month of fasting. Ramadan. But continued to pray in spite of the destruction of their homes by the earthquake.

Mr Demirel, the Prime Minister, and Mr Ecevit, the Opposition leader, both arrived today to survey the disaster area and witness their sympathy to the victims. Some 1,000 people died near here in an earthquake only four years ago.

The area, nearly 600 miles east of Ankara, is swarming with soldiers, digging through the rubble. Engineers have already restored telephone contact with the outside world.

Homeless victims were preparing to break their Ramadan fast, which was to have started today, and to eat food from the field kitchens set up by the armed forces. Makeshift nurseries were established to care for children and special water supplies were brought in by air from Ankara, together with sanitation units.

The earthquake registered 6.8 on the open-ended Richter scale and was centred on Lice. At least 1,000 people died in the town itself. The landslips set off by the tremor were feared to have flattened three villages north of the main disaster zone.

An emergency hospital was set up here in the garden of a military installation, one of the few buildings still standing. One report said those killed included 50 people who were at noon prayers when a mosque collapsed.

The Ankara newspaper *Hurriyet* said today that the earthquake was felt in an area stretching from the Black Sea in the north to the Iraq border in the south.

In Lice, Mr Mustafa Baycin, aged 60, waved wildly at a heap of rubble that used to be his home and shouted, over and over again: "Where are they? Where are they?" He said two of his children had been dragged dead from the crumbled stones. Two more were lost below.

Rescue workers struggling through the devastation said at least 100 dead still lay under the ruins.

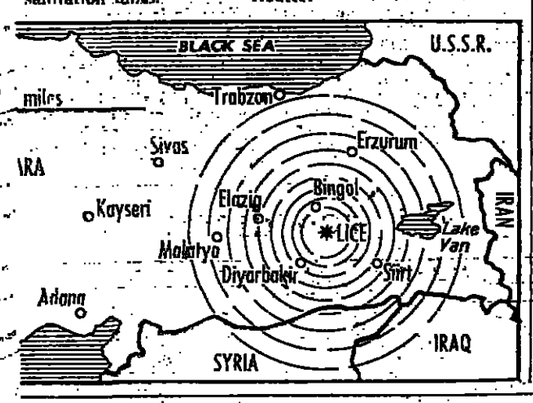
When the earthquake struck at yesterday lunchtime, rocks crashed down from a craggy ridge above, fire raged in the streets and houses collapsed, crushing their occupiers with heavy stone roofs and walls.

The earthquake appeared to have caused most damage at the eastern end of the town, reducing a hillside of homes to little more than a scree-slope implanted with beams jutting out towards a cloudless sky.

One resident told me: "We were eating. The ground trembled and the roof came thudding down. Only a beam that did not break saved us."

One or two houses lost only their front walls, providing the curious with glimpses of bare interiors where all that could be salvaged had been removed.

Turkish Red Crescent officials said the relief operation would last at least two months.—Reuter.



Parties put terms to Portuguese President

From Michael Knipe

Lisbon, Sept 7

After the ousting of the controversial pro-Communist General Vasco Goncalves from the military leadership, Portugal's fifth provisional Government has handed in its collective resignation to President Costa Gomes.

There are hopes that Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo, the Prime Minister designate, will be able to form a new administration early this week, but the various political parties are making conditions for giving their support.

The two biggest — the Socialists, who won 37 per cent of the votes in the April elections, and the Popular Democratic Party (PPD), who won 26 per cent—are demanding a commitment from the Armed Forces Movement that elections will be held within 60 days when the Constituent Assembly completes a new constitution. They have also insisted on guarantees of freedom for the press and broadcasting stations.

Both parties have other demands which are likey to become the basis for negotiation. The PPD, for example, want military participation in a new government restricted to the moderate Group of Nine officers. The Socialists are demanding that the Roman Catholic radio station, Radio Renascença, and the Socialist newspaper *Republica* should be handed back by the Communist-controlled workers who seized them.

As it now stands, the ruling Revolutionary Council appears to have eight members, possibly nine, who would favour the moderate line; and six, possibly seven, who would stick to the hard line. Five members are of uncertain allegiance including Admiral Azevedo, the Prime Minister-designate.

The Communist Party and its ally the MDP appear to be resigned to the fact that with the political demise of General Goncalves they have little alternative to collaborating with non-Communists.

Yesterday the President summoned the leaders of the six parties who won most votes in the April elections.

Leaders of the Socialists, the PPD, the centre-right Social Democrats (CDS) who won 7 per cent, the Communists who won 12 per cent, the Portuguese Democratic Movement (MDP) with 4 per cent and the Movement of the Socialist Left (MES) with 1 per cent, all visited the presidential palace.

In spite of the departure of General Goncalves many of his supporters remain, and the military power structure is by no means over. Indeed, the lines of the factions are more clearly defined with the Navy firmly backing the hard line advocated by General Goncalves.

The moderates, who favour a slowdown in the pace of change to revolutionary socialism, suffered several losses in engineering the removal of General Goncalves although some of these may be only temporary.

The Revolutionary Council has been pruned to 21 officers. Among those who have lost their positions on it are Major Melo Antunes, the leading moderate and former Foreign Minister, and three of his supporters, Major Vitor Alves, Major Costa Martins and Commander Vitor Crespo. However, the council is due to review the cases of the first three when it next meets.

Lisbon, Sept 7.—General Franco Charais, commander of the Portuguese central military region, today warned left-wing supporters of General Goncalves that any attempt they made to seize power would lead to civil war and a dictatorship of the right. He said in an interview with the newspaper *Domenico*: "The forces of the right would have the advantage over the forces of the left".—Agence France-Presse.

Mr Benn argues Labour's need to change the system

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, who has remained uncharacteristically quiet since the referendum campaign, spoke out yesterday on the slump and his way to cure it. Our traditional economic and industrial system had failed to meet the "long, deep and serious slump" that Britain had entered, he said.

To cure it Britain would need the programme of social and industrial reform set out by Labour. Unemployment was becoming the most important issue.

"The party and the Government", Mr Benn said, should undertake this campaign for reform "even though a privileged and powerful minority are attempting to frighten us into perpetuating the old order".

His comments, in a letter to his constituency party at Bristol, South East, precede the party's October conference, which will have before it a national executive statement on industrial policy. That will be discussed by executive members today.

Mr Benn, in what his opponents may see as a glancing shot at some colleagues, said: "The Labour movement—if it remains true to itself—has the greatest chance that it has ever had of discharging its historic role.

"The way is open for significant moves towards a fully democratic socialist society better able to serve the needs of the people".

Labour's manifesto pledged full employment. "The British people will probably judge this Government more by our success in cutting back the number of jobless than by any other single issue." Persistent unemployment at its present levels or higher, just as much as inflation, could spell destruction of the Labour Government. "We must not let this happen", Mr Benn said.

The overwhelming majority of British people looked to Labour to defend their jobs and living standards. That was the first task. Prolonged mass unemployment ruined the lives of whole families and regions.

It was necessary to "defend essential public expenditure which corrects some at least of the present inequalities in the distribution of wealth".

The second task was to develop and strengthen the links between unions, party and Government.

The closer Labour could knit its industrial and political work together, the stronger would its ability to hold the majority support needed to bring about the shift of power towards working people.

The Tory Party, its business allies and the mass media "tell us day after day that unemployment, inflation and the slump are all caused by working people making unreasonable demands".

Labour must expect sharper attacks on democratic activities. Already normal democratic trade unionism was being denounced as militancy. Normal democratic socialist arguments were being attacked as extremism.

The reforms, long overdue, offered a constructive alternative to the vicious circle of economic stalemate and rising social tensions.

"If further proposals for economic or political integration come forward they will have to be examined on their merits. The referendum vote itself provided no popular mandate for the acceptance by Britain of new supranational Common Market institutions that might weaken the democratic control the British people can exert over their own elected Parliament."

The vote for continued membership required Labour to work constructively within the EEC while defending national interests.



Miss Navratilova expresses her happiness at being granted asylum in America.

US asylum for Czech tennis star

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Sept 7

Martina Navratilova, an 18-year-old tennis star from Czechoslovakia has asked for, and been granted, asylum in the United States, the State Department announced last night.

She has been playing in the tennis championships at Forest Hills, and made her request on Friday at the Immigration Service's offices in New York.

Miss Navratilova is a regular doubles-partner of Chris Evert, the American player.

Rex Bellamy writes: Miss Navratilova, who is the most exciting ... her age in the world, said today that her decision, which she made a fortnight ago, had nothing to do with politics or money. She wanted to become the best player in the world, and going back to school—which she would have to do if she went home—was not the way to fulfil that ambition.

She wanted the freedom to play where and when she wanted, instead of having to ask permission.

Her national association, she said, had been reluctant to let her play in the United States championships. They had feared that she might stay in America, and this had given her the idea of applying for asylum. It had been difficult to leave her family and she knew that [illegible]

Although her parents did not know of her dilemma and had told her she must make up her own mind. She hoped to become a United States citizen and settle in southern California.

A heavily built left-hander, whose game combines power with touch, Miss Navratilova was born at Revnice, near Prague. In the past three years she has gained experience on the United States circuit.

She has made no secret of the fact that she enjoys the American way of life, not least American clothes and food, and an earning power that enables her to live in comfort. Her lively yet relaxed personality has made her many friends.

Martina Navratilova has made a remarkable advance this year, reaching the French, Italian, and Australian singles finals, the final of the Virginia Slims circuit in the United States.

Cosgrave-Wilson talks on Ulster likely as security crisis grows

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

The security crisis in Northern Ireland is likely to lead to a new meeting between Mr Cosgrave, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, and Mr Wilson. This was disclosed in a radio interview yesterday by Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Dr FitzGerald explained that the two sides had avoided such meetings during the Northern Ireland Convention so far and they did not want them used for propaganda purposes by either side. Any ministerial meeting would supplement discussions between the two governments at an official level, which had been "very intensive" over the past few days.

During the diplomatic exchanges the Irish have concentrated their attention on attempting to persuade Britain to toughen its security policy in Ulster and to make its intentions clear. It is understood that they have repeatedly asked the British Government to state publicly that there can be no question of self-government in the province without power-sharing between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The Irish Government and the Irish security forces have been infuriated by Scotland Yard's handling of information about Miss Margaret McKearney, described by Scotland Yard as probably the most dangerous woman terrorist in Britain.

It is felt in Dublin that the affair is being used to spread the Provisional — IRA. Officials emphasized that that is not confirmed by recent indications of the movements of Mr Seamus Twomey, the IRA leader in Belfast and the arrest of Mr David O'Connell in Dublin.

The incident has emphasized the absence of effective legislation between the two countries to handle terrorism. That will continue until the Dail reassembles in October, because filibustering has so far prevented the enactment of the controversial Criminal Law (Jurisdiction) Bill.

When eventually passed, the Bill (the last remaining legacy of the Sunningdale conference) will enable terrorists to be tried for violent crimes on either side of the Irish border. But as it stands at present it does not cover similar offences committed in England.

Although it is widely believed that Miss McKearney is living with friends in Dublin, there is no question of her being extradited, because she could immediately claim the "political offence" clause, which would give her exemption.

Yesterday Dr FitzGerald criticized suggestions of possible extradition made in the English news media. "British politicians and journalists often will not face the fact that we have a written constitution which imposes certain constraints", he said.

There is distrust of Britain's handling of the McKearney affair throughout the political spectrum in the republic. One reason is the belief that by providing such sensational publicity the British police have ensured that Miss McKearney can never get a fair trial.

She is believed to have been solicitors to advise them. She may be persuaded to give a press conference in the republic this week.

Northern Ireland politicians will make a last-minute attempt

Continued on page 2, col 1

400 arrested in Kentucky riots against desegregation in schools

From Peter Strafford
New York, Sept 7

The atmosphere was tense in Louisville, Kentucky, today after two nights of rioting by people protesting against the racial desegregation in local schools. Altogether some 400 people have been arrested, and the National Guard has been called in to help state and local police to control the crowds.

Demonstrations, which were allowed in certain places when the desegregation began on Thursday, have been banned altogether. Officials said they were considering providing police escorts for the school buses which will be taking the schoolchildren across the town.

Meanwhile, Boston has been put on something like a war footing in preparation for possible trouble of a similar sort when the schools open there tomorrow. A new phase of desegregation, or "busing", is due to go into effect there too, and the opposition is expected to be just as bitter as it was last year when the process began.

Some 600 members of the National Guard will help to keep order if needed. Many Boston policemen have refused to work overtime, claiming to be ill.

In Louisville, as in Boston and elsewhere, the desegregation is being carried out by moving school children from one school area to another by bus. It is unusual, however, in that instead of just involving the inner city, there is to be an exchange of pupils between the inner city, where the pupils are predominantly black, and the suburbs, where they are largely white.

The desegregation was ordered by a local federal judge after a court finding that there was segregation in the schools. Some 11,300 pupils are supposed to move in each direction.

The process began peacefully enough on Thursday, but it deteriorated sharply on Friday night after an angry meeting of some 10,000 protesters outside one of the main Louisville schools affected. Thirty-eight people were injured in clashes with the police.

Last night the trouble started again after a rally held by the Ku-Klux-Klan. Stones and bottles were thrown, fires started, and one man was arrested for shooting a shotgun at a police helicopter. Mr Phillip Chopper, Grand Dragon of the Ku-Klux-Klan for Kentucky has been arrested and charged with conspiracy.

Bishop is shouted down

From Our Correspondent
Edinburgh

Militant Protestants last night prevented the Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry, Dr Daly, from preaching in St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh. Rowdy scenes disrupted the evening service in which Dr Daly was due to preach the sermon, the first Roman Catholic bishop to do so since the Reformation.

As orange-sashed demonstrators slow-handclapped and shouted "No Popery" the minister of St Giles', the Rev Gilleasbuig Macmillan, who had invited the bishop to preach, gave the benediction and walked to the robing room, followed by Dr Daly.

The protesters were ushered out to join fellow demonstrators outside.

Later Mr Macmillan said: "We are sorry that this happened.

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SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

arity stamps y not be empted again

arity postage stamp experiment is to be repeated, at least for some because of the exceptionally high administering the trial in January. 000 in proceeds, £38,000 has been ted to charities. For its services, t Office charged £31,000, of which d £4,000 as a contribution Page 2

cial secrets osure fear

ment security officials are con- about the Home Secretary's inten- eplace section two of the Official Act with what one Whitehall described as "a measure of liberality". They feel that g left-wing infiltration of the Civil requires the retention of every weapon Page 2

sword master

Sykes, lexicographer, won the ark *Times* National Crossword nship yesterday for the fourth uccession. Next year he will stand give other competitors a chance. s said a quirky mind was one ssentials for solving the "quite puzzles set in *The Times*" Page 2

Princess Anne second



Britain failed to hold on to their lead in the show jumping phase of the European championships at Luhmühlen, West Germany, and finished second to the Soviet Union. Lucinda Prior Palmer was first and Princess Anne, photographed here on Goodwill, second in the individual placings Page 9

EEC wine dispute

EEC agriculture ministers, meeting in Brussels tomorrow, will try to head off a Franco-Italian wine war. Cheaper Italian supplies have prevented French wine-growers from selling their products at remunerative prices. The European ministers may fix a minimum price for Italian wines Page 3

Unity on schools: The churches are united in their determination to save direct-grant schools threatened by government policy 2

Motor racing: Niki Lauda won the world championship at Monza and Ferrari, his team, took the constructors' title 8

Tennis: Manuel Orantes (Spain) beat Jimmy Connors (US), 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, to take US title. Earlier report 8

Humberside: A row is brewing over Whitehall's refusal to rescue Drypool, the offshore supply boat builder, which employs 1,200 15

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Woman and two children lost when yacht sinks

From Our Correspondent
Birkenhead

A woman, a child and a baby were missing, presumed drowned, and eight people were taken to hospital after a 20ft yacht was in collision with the Mersey cruise boat, Royal Iris, which was berthed at Seacombe Ferry, Wallasey, yesterday afternoon.

The missing were Mrs Rosemary Trempes, aged 24, and her son Louis, aged 18 months, and Aragon Hollins, aged three, son of the owner of the yacht, Mr Carl Hollins, aged 26. He and his wife Annette, and another son, Aeneas, aged four and five others including another son of Mrs Trempes, aged four, were rescued. The party of 11 was from Liverpool.

The yacht, travelling fast in an eight-knot ebb tide, after striking the ferry boat, hit the pier stanchions before disintegrating and sinking. She had just left Alfred Dock, Birkenhead from Liverpool.

Mr James Vass, mate of the Royal Iris, said: "We could see the cabin cruiser coming down under two sails. It ploughed into our starboard bow, and sank in seconds."

Captain James of the Royal Iris said they were picking up passengers for a river cruise at the time and he had given a long blast warning on his siren. Floodgates smashed: Floodgates at Grimsby's Royal Dock were smashed yesterday by the highest tide of the year, reaching 28ft (our Grimsby Correspondent writes). A Danish food ferry, the Surrey, was trapped in the dock and other ships bound for the port were delayed in the Humber.

Spassky wedding blocked

Moscow, Sept 7.—Boris Spassky, the former world chess champion, plans to marry a Frenchwoman in Moscow, but she has been told to leave the country.

Spassky and Marina Stcherbatcheff, a secretary in the commercial section of the French Embassy, believe that the Soviet authorities are trying to block the marriage.

The Soviet marriage bureau has refused to grant them a wedding date before November 11, but Mlle Stcherbatcheff is due to leave Moscow at the end of September.

"I feel as though I am playing against an opponent I cannot see", Spassky said. Spassky parted from his Russian wife, Larissa, in July last year and he said the divorce became final two months ago.

Mlle Stcherbatcheff said the French Embassy was not defending her. "I am not leaving the country", she said. "I am going to stay."—AP.

HOME NEWS

Costs deter PO from early revival of charity stamps plan

By Diana Geddes

The exceptionally high cost of administering the experimental sale of charity postage stamps earlier this year has made any early revival of the scheme unlikely, despite the wishes of the Charity Stamp Trustees.

Less than ½p of the 1½p additional cost of the 6p charity stamp for a 4½p second-class letter, sold at post offices during a four-week period from January 22, went to charities. The Post Office kept ½p and the rest went on advertising and other expenses of the trustees.

Most charities reckon on fund raising costs of between 10 and 30 per cent of the proceeds. Oxfam said yesterday that it worked on the basis of a five-to-one return or better, adding that it had been "very anathetic" towards the charity stamp scheme because of obvious high administrative costs.

A total of £84,000 was raised from the sale of 5,500,000 stamps while they were generally available.

Of the total, £33,000 was shared between 11 charities for the sick and handicapped: 50 local charities received £100 each; and £1,500 went into the charity stamp trustees' reserves, to be shared out after the philatelic sales end in January.

The Post Office charged £31,000 for its services, but waived £4,000 of that as a contribution to the charities. The remaining £17,300 was spent by the trustees, mainly on advertising.

Lord Bute, chairman of the Charity Stamp Trustees, agreed yesterday that for any ordinary charity fund-raising venture, the proportion of their administrative costs to net receipts had been "intolerable". However, he emphasized that it had been "very much an experiment", and that any future scheme would be expected to show much better returns.

"We realized the costs would be high the first time", he said. "We were selling a new product from 23,000 outlets in the space of one month. The British public are always slow to take to new ideas." Had 10 million stamps been sold, the proportionate costs would have been much less.

He continued: "We feel strongly that there should be a second phase of the experiment, which would have a longer preparation period and a longer period of sale, of at least six months, though we should prefer the stamp to be permanently on sale."

The Post Office said yesterday it had "bent over backwards" to minimize charges, but it thought use of paid staff to collect very small sums "rather an expensive way of raising funds for charity", nor was it popular with the public.

It said it was "not prepared to contemplate an experiment with another charity stamp while the present experiment is still going on".

Labour proposal for public ownership of farmland

By Our Political Staff

The Labour Party's home policy committee will have before it today proposals for the public ownership of some agricultural land. An agricultural subcommittee suggests that a public stake in agricultural land should be created through the voluntary transfer of ownership as a means of paying capital gains taxes and the proposed wealth tax. It also states that provision should be made for the voluntary sale of land to the state regardless of tax considerations.

A further proposal is that the state should acquire the freehold rights of land transferred into public ownership. The prospect of state farming is discounted, but it is proposed that the state should let the land to tenant farmers.

The proposals by no means represent party policy, for they have to be ratified by the national executive committee, but the party is committed by a 1972 conference resolution to include in the next general election manifesto proposals for the public ownership of all land.

Naught for effort by crossword champion

By a Staff Reporter

Dr John Sykes, an Abingdon lexicographer, aged 46, yesterday won the Cutty Sark/*Times* National Crossword Championship for the fourth year in succession. After his victory he announced to the audience in the Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square, London, his withdrawal from next year's competition to give other crossword puzzlers a chance.

He answered all four puzzles and 124 clues correctly. Completing the first two puzzles in 6¼ minutes each, the third in 13¼ minutes and the fourth in 9¼ minutes, he earned a total of 84 bonus points.

Thirty minutes was allowed for the completion of each puzzle and one bonus point was awarded for every minute saved. Three competitors completed all four puzzles without error: Mr Edward Hillman, Mr Terry Girdlestone and Dr Sykes.

Dr Sykes headed a field of 19 finalists who had won through from seven regional finals in a competition that attracted an entry of 2,000. He won a half-gallon of Cutty Sark whisky and a luxury holiday for two in Monte Carlo. The liquor will go to charity and the holiday to friends, as he cares for neither whisky nor holidays in latitudes south of England.

Dr Sykes is employed by the Oxford University Press in keeping the Concise Oxford Dictionary up to date. Before yesterday's competition he lunched on prawn omelette in line with Bertie Wooster's recommendation that sea food is second to none in enhancing the capacity of the brain.

"Bertie is as likely to be right as anybody else", he said. "I am inclined not to overeat because I have a suspicion that it dulls the mental processes for a few hours afterwards."

Dr Sykes said a quirky mind was required to solve the "quite artistic" clues set in *The Times* crossword puzzles. He listed, as the prerequisites for a successful competitor, familiarity with the style and grid-pattern of *The Times* puzzles; a large vocabulary; the ability to spot speedily the cryptic implications of clues; and a technique for the order in which the clues are attempted.



Dr John Sykes: "A quirky mind is essential."

Results:
1 Dr John Sykes, 124 puzzle points/84 bonus points; 2 Mr Edward Hillman, 124/77; 3 Mr Terry Girdlestone, 124/70.5; 4 Mr Hugh Stubbs, 122/44; 5 Sir David Hunt, 121/63; 6 Mr John Brighley, 121/62; 7 Mr Michael Rich, 121/42; 8 Mr Tony Sever 121/38.5.

The finalists who gathered to scale this commanding height of the crossword world included besides Sir David Hunt, a former Ambassador to Brazil, Mrs Morar Ryton, an actress, two university lecturers, two civil servants and an artist printmaker.

Both the most delightful and the most demanding clues appeared yesterday in the third of the four puzzles set in the competition. The clue for 10 across read: "Raise your —— Bishop Mousefare." The answer was BATTO, in memory of a departed prelate who, according to legend, was consumed by mice.

Wagnerians had no trouble with 23 across: "Asked by her son Siegfried is she comfortable?" The answer was COSIMA, wife of the composer, Richard.

The most difficult clue, according to Mr Edmond Akenhead, Crossword Editor of *The Times*, who set it, was 20 across in the third puzzle. (Mr Akenhead described it as the sort of "stinker" he would not set in a normal crossword puzzle in *The Times*, but this, after all, was the national championship.)

The clue read: "This wizard Proteus, out-of-the-way description of Heraclitus". Proteus was a wizard living on the island of Carpathos, which is mentioned in Milton's *Comus*. The answer to the puzzle was Carpathian.

Security officials worried over plan to relax secrets Act

By Peter Hennessy

Government security officials are privately concerned about the intention of Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, to replace section two of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, with what one Whitehall source described as "a measure of extreme liberality".

The feeling in security circles is that the increasing infiltration of the Civil Service by left-wing elements requires the retention of every available weapon to counteract them, including section two, however rarely its provisions are invoked. Section two is a "catch-all" measure designed to prevent the unauthorized disclosure of official information. Prosecutions have averaged about one a year since 1945.

Security officials point to the Scotland Yard investigation of the leak of confidential documents concerning the Queen's private income from the Department of Industry to the communist *Morning Star* newspaper last February, which disclosed widespread weaknesses in the internal security procedures of the Civil Service.

Although a substantial amount of evidence was collected by Scotland Yard's special crimes squad, it is understood that the Director of Public Prosecutions did not institute criminal proceedings against two clerical officers in the department because of the Government's intention to repeal section two of the Official Secrets Act.

"In the lower echelons of the Civil Service and in the Civil Service unions there has been a strong infiltration of politically motivated people of many parties, but particularly the Communist Party, biding their time and waiting to act," one security official said.

"If you trace these people and you have not got section two, what can you do? You cannot even sack them. Not all of them are intent on blowing up naval depots, which is covered by section one. There are more subtle ways of pulling down the country."

In his evidence to the Franks committee, which recommended in 1972 the replacement of section two by a more limited statute, the director-general of the security service at the time gave a warning that its amendment would damage national security. (Mr Jenkins's measure is expected to go substantially beyond the recommendations of the Franks report.)

The director-general said he was not concerned with the activities of ministers or senior civil servants, because they had long exercised the right of self-authorization in what they disclosed and to whom.

He continued: "But what about the poor chap lower down, the newly recruited principal, the higher executive officer?

"It is no good deluding ourselves that if you change section two by limiting its scope in terms of information this will have no effect on civil servants."

The last important [illegible] security procedures in [illegible] lic service was conduc[illegible] committee under the c[illegible] ship of Lord Radcliffe. The present need for [illegible] inquiry is empha[illegible] security circles. The[illegible] among the factors wi[illegible] a review might com[illegible] creation of a new cl[illegible] vestigators to fol[illegible] security lapses.

At present that is [illegible] the first instance, b[illegible] garing officers from t[illegible] try of Defence, whos[illegible] function is the "pos[illegible] ring" of officials in [illegible] posts. They operat[illegible] strict guidelines whi[illegible] them to question bur[illegible] rogate in depth suspe[illegible] servants.

Other matters that [illegible] fully be examined, it i[illegible] are the system of che[illegible] its possible extension [illegible] range of civil servant[illegible] greater emphasis on [illegible] the circulation of [illegible] documents and closer[illegible] ing of the officials [illegible] whose hands they pa[illegible]

Security officers [illegible] that tighter restri[illegible] civil servants would [illegible] engender opposition [illegible] Civil Service unions, a[illegible] grave doubts about th[illegible] affiliations of some [illegible] cials. It is suggested [illegible] munist penetration [illegible] ranks is as serious t[illegible] was when the Radcli[illegible] described it as more p[illegible] than in almost any oth[illegible] of the trade union m[illegible]

Big poll majority for more smoking curbs

More than three-quarters of a representative sample of people in Britain wanted more government restrictions on smoking, according to an opinion poll published yesterday. Sixty-nine percent of the smokers interviewed favoured further restrictions. The poll was conducted by the Louis Harris organization for the BBC's *The World This Weekend* radio programme.

Thirty-five per cent of people wanted government control of the sale and distribution of tobacco. Twenty-four per cent of smokers were in favour of such control. Fifty-nine per cent of the whole sample were against control.

Forty-nine per cent wanted the ban on cigarette advertising on television and radio extended to cover the press, posters and the cinema; 45 per cent were against. Among smokers, 39 per cent advocated a complete ban on cigarette advertising.

[illegible] of cigars and pipe tobaccos, people were more evenly divided: 46 per cent were in favour of banning such advertisements on television and radio, 48 per cent were against.

Fifty-one per cent of the total survey were in favour of strengthening the health warning on cigarette packets, and 46 per cent against. Thirty-seven per cent of smokers were in favour of stronger warnings. Even among those who smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day, 34 per cent were in favour of stronger warnings.

Twenty-four per cent of the interviewees were in favour of a ban on sports sponsorship; 70 per cent were against such a ban.

The anti-smoking group, Action on Smoking and Health (Ash), commented: "As the public becomes better informed about the health hazards of smoking, there is no doubt that support for tougher measures will increase."

Because the tobacco industry was using indirect forms of [illegible] such as sport sponsorship "BBC television now carries more cigarette advertising than appeared at any time on independent television", it said.

High far[illegible] curb hooligan[illegible]

By a Staff Reporter

British Rail's new [illegible] to curb hooliganism [illegible] ways by football [illegible] achieved an outstand[illegible] on Saturday, the fir[illegible] which cheap excurs[illegible] were suspended.

Only one incident [illegible] involving two young [illegible] on the 5 pm train [illegible] Chester, Oxford [illegible] Chester. They were [illegible] the train at Naviga[illegible] station after an incid[illegible] ing a guard. They [illegible] charged at Altrinch[illegible] station with [illegible] behaviour.

On the previous [illegible] more than 200 arr[illegible] made, several trains [illegible] aged and thousand[illegible] sengers were delaye[illegible] Rail announced last [illegible] the suspension of all [illegible] special" trains offer[illegible] transport to supporte[illegible] withdrawal of all [illegible] return tickets on m[illegible] long-distance journe[illegible] 3 pm on Saturdays.

Ruston station, Lon[illegible] normally have been c[illegible] Saturday with supp[illegible] Tottenham Hotspur t[illegible] Manchester for the [illegible] Manchester United. [illegible] supporters were in ea[illegible] cause of the deterrer[illegible] ordinary rail fares. [illegible] special ticket would [illegible] £3.50 and a cheap [illegible] £7.47.

British Rail said: "It looks as though [illegible] taken had a remark[illegible] effect. It is very pro[illegible] the future." British [illegible] review its new meas[illegible] this week with the [illegible] the football authoriti[illegible]

British Rail will s[illegible] week the costs of the [illegible] tem in terms of los[illegible] and the benefits in [illegible] damage avoided.

Loyalists support Convention

Continued from page 1

this week to find a formula to avert the failure of the Convention. Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians are due to meet the chairman, Sir Robert Lowry, separately tomorrow. On Thursday the 78 Convention members will gather at Stormont to hear a report of the private inter-party negotiations.

There was little optimism in Belfast political circles yesterday that any way can be found of ending the impasse over power-sharing. The one remaining hope has been the latest suggestion that the two sides might agree to form a temporary emergency government which would give the minority seats at Cabinet level for a strictly limited period.

It is understood that the suggestion will be formally discussed and voted on when the 46 Convention members of the "loyalist" coalition meet today. A leading member of the coalition told me last night: "It seems certain that the suggestion will be overwhelmingly defeated. I doubt if there are more than six members who would give it support."

Another proposal to be decided on at today's meeting will be the Rev Ian Paisley's suggestion that the Convention should be adjourned in protest against the Government's security policy and its alleged appeasement of the Provisional IRA.

On Saturday the idea of a walkout was flatly rejected by the Ulster Loyalist Central Coordinating Committee.

At a meeting in Belfast the committee, the most influential of the numerous loyalist organizations, issued a statement urging the elected politicians to continue with their dialogue in the Convention.

Recall of MPs urged: An immediate recall of Parliament to discuss the new wave of London bombings and the Northern Ireland troubles was demanded yesterday by Mr John Ryman, Labour MP for Blyth (the Press Association reports).

Jailed for hoax: Police called to the Hilton Hotel explosion in London had to be diverted after two young men made a bomb hoax call, a police inspector told Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court on Saturday. Paul Chadwick, aged 21, was jailed for six months and Timothy Rickards, aged 19, for four months. Both are unemployed, with addresses in Dean Street, Soho.

Six interviewed: Six men were still being interviewed in Caterham, Surrey, last night, in connexion with the recent public house explosion there.

Leading article, page 13

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 2 PP 253984. The winner lives in the London borough of Lambeth.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

BL 185852	h PK 071264	11 VS 471544
BP 278773	8 PL 195755	8 WF 282799
A EZ 294799	9 PW 506488	8 XL 486586
4 KW 007421	8 QP 844720	5 YP 249726
6 KN 300945	5 RZ 443539	ZW 704454
1 LP 810430	TP 760851	2 ZS 095196
5 MZ 763502	6 TB 360209	14 ZT 814453
3 PL 790841	0 VZ 943286	
4 PB 442429	10 VL 121531	

Council test soon on pay policy

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The Government's attitude to the clash between the TUC's interpretation of the new wage restraint policy and its own will be tested shortly by union leaders of a million local authority workers.

Leaders of the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE), until now strong critics of the policy, fell into line at the weekend and decided to go along with the General and Municipal Workers' Union (GMWU) and the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) in asking for the flat-rate £6 figure.

The three local authority unions are expected when they meet tomorrow to draw up a claim for £6 for full-time workers, who constitute little more than half the total, and pro-rata for part-timers.

Their adherence to the TUC's interpretation of the restraint guidelines was emphasized last night by Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the GMWU and a senior member of the TUC General Council. "The £6 is a maximum; it is also a minimum", he said.

Local authority employers are concerned about the financial effect of the TUC view that £6 is an all-round entitlement rather than an upper limit to be borne in mind by negotiators, as the Government argues it should be. They are likely to argue that observance of the TUC interpretation will cut jobs and reduce services to ratepayers.

Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of Nupe and one of the most articulate opponents of the White Paper until the policy switch by his union's economic committee, said that if ministers did not allow a settlement on the TUC's terms "there will be a conflict between the TUC and the Government".

Far from being alarmed by the employers' privately expressed fears about fewer jobs if the pay claims are met in full, the local authority unions are likely to make a strong protest to Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, about his recent circular on cuts in town hall spending.

Mr Gorst quits middle-class group after complaining of 'takeover'

By Craig Seton

Mr John Gorst, MP, co-founder of the Middle Class Association, which later became the Independent Centre, resigned from the organization last night. He maintained that a property millionaire had control of the organization which could now be on the road towards right-wing reaction.

Mr Gorst, Conservative MP for Hendon, North, complained in his letter of resignation to the steering committee that it had taken arbitrary decisions for which it had no mandate and had undemocratically surrendered control to one man.

He named the person in control as a Mr Joey Martyn-Martin and in his resignation letter said: "I am told Mr Martyn-Martin is a millionaire and I am also given to understand that his principal anxiety is 'the menace of communism' against which, apparently, he is prepared to redeploy at least some part of his considerable wealth."

Mr Gorst, who formed the former Middle Class Association last November with Captain L. P. Orr, the former Ulster Unionist MP, said that last week Mr Martyn-Martin had offered to "lead us in strength".

Since then, he said, the steering committee had been replaced by a general council which, he understood, had placed all executive decisions, including the appointment of officers, at the discretion of Mr Martyn-Martin.

The steering committee had had no mandate from the organization's four thousand members to take decisions the effect of which was to make the Voice of the Independent Centre the instrument of a single individual.

He said he declined to be associated "with an organization that, I fear, might easily find itself on the road to extreme right-wing reaction".

He would not take part in any general council deliberations or any future activities. He would, however, continue to work for the middle classes although not attempting to set up a rival organization.

Mr Gorst "misinformed": Mr appointed vice-secretary-general of the organization, said last night that Mr Gorst had been "patently misinformed in every detail" (the Press Association reports).

"I am not an absolute dictator", he said. "I can be removed by one third of the council. The only reason I have been asked to do this job is that I am comparatively well off and can devote full time to the society."

He was no longer a millionaire. "I was once, but it has eroded a bit." He continued: "I am a moderate. I am affiliated to no party, but I will support any government that will run the country. I will support any union that is honest.

"I am obsessed with freedom and I am a 100 per cent dyed-in-the-wool, diamond-studded, drum-banging, anti-communist: at least Mr Gorst is correct about that."

Churches unite to save direct-grant schools

By Our Education Correspondent

A big ecumenical campaign has been launched to save the direct-grant schools, threatened by government policy.

Roman Catholics trying to preserve their 54 direct-grant grammar schools have been joined by others who do not wish their schools either to become independent or to join the state comprehensive system. Many of the 173 direct-grant schools in England and Wales are church foundations.

Mr Donald Lindsay, director of the Independent Schools Information Service, said yesterday that his organization and the North-West of England Direct Grant Committee were organizing a lobby of the three party political conferences.

The Roman Catholic Direct Grant Action Committee, based in Liverpool, is to be responsible for grass roots support among social workers and teachers in deprived working class areas, particularly those which traditionally support Labour.

It plans to distribute leaflets pointing out that the direct-grant schools offer bright children from working-class homes the only hope of a good education.

Pressure will also be exerted on Roman Catholic members of both houses of Parliament. The Direct-Grant Schools Joint Committee, representing all the schools, is considering new proposals to improve the schools in the event of either the Government's plans being defeated or of an early return of the Conservative to power.

The committee is also looking at the 11-plus selection procedure to see if it can be changed and trying to ensure a more even distribution of the schools throughout the country. The Department of Education and Science said yesterday that 22 direct-grant schools wanted to be independent and 15 had said they were willing to join a comprehensive state system.

Fireman dies in second factory blaze

A fire officer collapsed and died while attending a fire at a Coventry factory last night which police said was deliberately started. It was the second fire at the factory within 24 hours.

The officer was Mr John Cox, aged 63, who was the chief of the works fire brigade at the factory of GEC Telecommunications Ltd. A post-mortem examination is being held today.

Mr Cox was found collapsed in the factory packing department. The earlier fire at the same plant was in office premises. Last night police were interviewing a man.

Religious talks on unity make progress

Theologians working to prepare the way for eventual union between the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church have reached the crucial issues that still divide the two churches, the primacy and infallibility of the Pope.

They met last week in Oxford, and late on Saturday issued a statement reporting that they had made progress. Both sides will undertake further research into authority in the Christian church, in preparation for another meeting next year.

The question of authority, including such matters as the Pope's jurisdiction over the entire church, was regarded from the start as the main obstacle to reunification.

The Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission, set up by Dr Ramsey and Pope Paul has said in its statement: "The progress made at Oxford encourages the commission to look forward to its meeting next year, and to continue work in preparation for it."

Chess defeat for Smyslov

From Harry Golombek
Middlesbrough

Bronstein beat Smyslov unexpectedly in the sixth round of the Alexander Memorial chess tournament at Middlesbrough yesterday. Scores at the end of round 6 were:

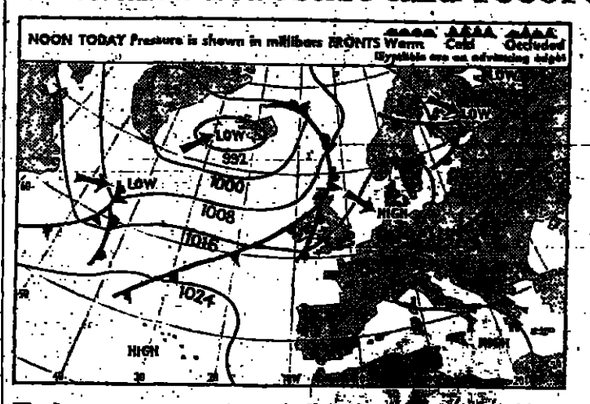
Bronstein (USSR), 4½; Sax (Hungary), 3½ and one adj; Geller (USSR) and Hübner (German Fed Rep), 3 and one adj; Hort (Czechoslovakia), 3 and one bye; Stean (UK), 3½ and one adj; Ravnik (US), Smyslov (USSR) and Timman (Netherlands), 3½ and one bye; Gheorghiu (Romania) and Olafsson (Iceland), 2½; Hartston (UK), 2 and one adj; Lombardy (US), 2; Miles (UK), 1½, one bye and one adj; Keene (UK), 1½.

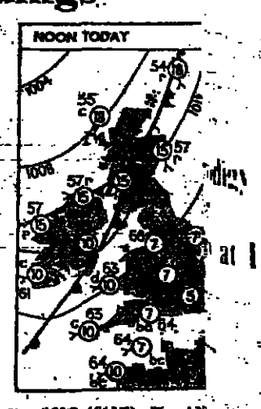
Results in round 6: Ravnik ½ Olafsson ½, Rev Lopez, 24 moves, Gheorghiu 0, Miles 1, QP Bennet def Gilgrad, 43, Bronstein ½, Hartston ½, QP Grunfeld def, 38, Sax ½, Smyslov ½, Glucks Piano, 29, Hort 1, Keene 0, Robatsch def, 24, Geller ½, Hübner ½, Sic def, 44, Stean ½, Lombardy ½, Ruy Lopez, 37. Timman had the bye.

Results in round 6: Timman ½, Gheorghiu ½, Sic def, 12, Miles and Fax adj, Nimzowitsch attack, 40, Hartston and Geller adj, Bishop's opening, 40, Hübner and Stean adj, English opening, 40, Lombardy ½, Ravnik ½, QP Grunfeld def, 30, Smyslov 0, Bronstein 1, QP King's Indian def, 18, Olafsson ½, Hort ½, English op, 18, Keene had the bye.

Devon congress: The annual Devon chess congress opened at Oldway Mansion, Paignton, yesterday with 210 competitors in 12 sections (a Chess Correspondent writes). In the premier tournament the young international, Robert Bellin, of Great Yarmouth, must start a clear favourite to take the first prize.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 6.23 am Sun sets: 7.33 pm
Moon rises: 10.7 am Moon sets: 8.25 pm

First quarter: September 12.

Lighting up: 8.3 pm to 5.55 am.

High water: London Bridge, 4.8 am, 7.8 m (25.6 ft); 4.22 pm, 7.8 m (25.7 ft). Avonmouth, 9.25 am, 14.3 m (47.0 ft); 10.10 pm, 14.4 m (47.2 ft). Dover, 1.13 am, 7.0 m (23.1 ft); 1.34 pm, 7.3 m (23.8 ft). Hull, 8.24 am, 8.2 m (26.9 ft); 8.56 pm, 7.7 m (25.4 ft). Liverpool, 1.21 am, 10.2 m (33.4 ft); 1.48 pm, 10.0 m (32.7 ft).

Troughs of low pressure will move across N and W districts of the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, S and E England, East Anglia, SE Midlands, Channel Islands: Mostly dry with sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with rain late in day; wind S, mainly light; max temp 18° or 19°C (64° to 66°F).

W Midlands, SW England, S Wales: Bright and mostly dry at first, becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain or drizzle later; wind S to SW, light, increasing to moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Sunny intervals and showers in most parts, tomorrow but further rain will spread from W to many districts on Wednesday.

Sea passages: S, North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable or S, light; sea smooth.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate, increasing to fresh; sea slight to moderate.

Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 51 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 5.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,014.6 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 23°C (73°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 16°C (61°F). Humidity, 64 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 11 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,016.8 millibars, rising.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, Septe[illegible]

	Sun hrs	Rain mm	max °C	°F
E COAST				
Scarborough	—	.17	15	59
Bridlington	—	—	16	61
Cromer	—	—	18	64
Clacton	—	—	20	68
Margate	—	—	20	68
S COAST				
Hastings	5.1	—	21	70
Eastbourne	7.0	—	21	70
Brighton	9.0	—	21	70
Worthing	9.0	—	21	70
Bognor R	7.8	—	20	68
Southsea	7.8	—	20	68
Sandown	10.0	—	20	68
Bournemouth	10.3	—	21	70
Falmouth	4.7	.01	20	68
Torquay	4.7	—	20	68
Falmouth	6.0	—	20	68
W COAST				
Morecambe	7.8	—	22	72
Blackpool	4.0	—	22	72
Southport	4.0	—	21	70
Ilfracombe	—	—	19	66
Newquay	5.8	.08	21	70

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, [illegible] Canaries, Pes 40; Denmark, Dk [illegible] Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, F [illegible] Germany, Dmk 2.00; Greece, [illegible] Holland, Dfl 2.75; Italy, Lire 4[illegible] Lebanon, LL 20; Madeira, Esc [illegible] Malta, 9c; Norway, Kr 4.00; P[illegible] Rep, 50c; Spain, Pes 55; [illegible] Sqr 5.75; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din [illegible]

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Amsterdm	c	17	63	Glasgow	r	18	64	Lisbon	s	28	79	New York	c	21	70
Athens	s	33	28	Copenhgn	s	16	61	Locarno	r	20	68	Nice	s	25	77
Barbados	r	30	86	Dublin	c	17	63	London	r	23	73	Oslo	s	16	61
Barcelna	s	26	77	Florence	th	31	88	Luxemburg	r	17	63	Paris	s	20	68
Beirut	s	30	86	Funchal	s	25	75	Madrid	r	26	79	Prague	s	20	68
Berlin	c	23	73	Geneva	c	17	63	Majorca	s	28	82	Reykjavik	r	11	52
Biarritz	s	28	82	Gibraltar	s	28	82	Malaga	s	31	88	Rhodes	s	29	84
Birmingham	r	21	70	Guernsey	c	18	64	Malta	s	31	88	Rio de Jan	s	23	73
Brussels	c	19	66	Helsinki	c	14	57	Milan	s	29	84	Rome	s	29	84
Budapest	r	17	63	Innsbruck	c	17	63	Montreal	c	17	63	Salzburg	c	17	63
Cardiff	s	20	68	Istanbul	s	26	79	Moscow	c	13	55	Vienna	r	17	63
Chicago	c	26	79	Jersey	r	19	66	Munich	c	16	61	Warsaw	s	21	70
				La Palmas	s	25	77	Naples	s	27	81	Zurich	s	18	64

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Delay likely on Prentice appeal decision

By Our Political Staff

A decision on the appeal of Mr Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development against being dismissed by his constituency Labour Party at Newham, North-East, is likely to be deferred when the national party's organization committee meets today.

Supporters of Mr Prentice on the committee and those who are unsympathetic apparently agree on a course of action, although for different reasons. Committee members have not been sent Mr Prentice's appeal and his case has not been placed on the agenda. The appeal can be reported to the meeting, however, by Mr Reginald Underhill, the national organizer.

The pro-Prentice faction favours a deferment because Mr Prentice is about to embark on a local campaign to overturn the political balance of his management committee. The annual general meeting of his constituency party is in January when, he hopes, moderate members will be elected.

Any early action by the national executive could undermine that campaign, because if the executive members reject his appeal the constituency party could immediately set in train procedures for electing a new candidate.

The minister's supporters, therefore, want the national executive's decision delayed until their campaign is well under way. It starts on Thursday, when Mr Prentice will be supported at a public meeting in Newham by Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and Mr Thomas Jackson, the Post Office workers' leader.

Those who oppose him want a deferment because they believe the strength of the left on the national executive committee will be considerably increased after the annual conference. It is also felt by some that they will be unnecessarily courting bad publicity if they are seen to be rushing what they believe to be a foregone conclusion.

Mr Prentice has based his appeal on a statement of his views rather than positive irregularities in the procedures adopted by his management committee.

HOME NEWS

Conspiracy laws are out of date, DPs say

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

The term "conspiracy" should cease to be used in criminal law, the Magistrates Association says in its annual report today. "It is an antique term, savouring of gunpowder, treason and plot, which has become highly emotive", the report says.

Referring to proposals of the Law Commission, the association says that if they are adopted conspiracy would cease to exist as a crime, except to commit a substantive offence.

"This, in essence, means with another, planning or preparing the commission of a criminal offence' and, as such, would be generally understood. Accordingly we recommended that a *new term should* be found to cover the remnant of the law of conspiracy."

The association quotes approvingly the commission's proposal that conspiracy to corrupt public morals and conspiracy to outrage public decency should cease to be criminal, where the object of the conspiracy falls short of being a crime.

It also backs the commission's recommendation that a number of cognate common law offences should be abolished. They include the general offences of corrupting public morals and outraging public decency, and the offences of indecent exposure at common law, public exhibition of indecent acts and things, keeping a disorderly house, obscene libel and *conspiracy to debauch*.

The commission says that relevant areas of the law should be examined for possible gaps which the limitation might cause, with a view to the creation of any substantive offences which might be necessary.

The association conveys its views in a memorandum to the Law Commission on its proposals and to the Home Office on the working paper prepared by the working party on vagrancy and street offences.

In another memorandum to the Law Commission, sent also to the Home Office and the Lord Chancellor's Office and quoted in the annual report, the association continues its long campaign for reform over the payment of costs in court cases.

It recommends that the principle of a central fund to bear the costs of indictable offences, established by the Costs in Criminal Cases Act, 1973, should be amended to provide one to bear the court costs of all criminal offences.

Out of the fund should come the costs of all prosecutors, public and private, except in the case of common assault, which would be dealt with in a modified way, and in other special circumstances. "We would expect, however, that in trivial matters, such as minor motoring offences, the police would be directed not to apply for costs."

Costs awarded to a prosecutor from the defendant should be paid into the fund, which could be provided wholly or in part out of the fines at present remitted to the Secretary of State under the Justices of the Peace Act, 1949.



A display of rescue skill during the final of the National Life Guard Championships yesterday at Thorpe Water Park, Egham, Surrey. The key event was "the unknown incident", in "accident" of which teams had no knowledge.

First students of the school that trains divers for risks of North Sea oil work

Regional report

Ronald Faux
Fort William

The commercial diver working in the North Sea is possibly the best paid, the most exposed to danger and among the most essential men in industry. Twenty-two of these men have died in the North Sea since 1971.

According to the Scottish council of the British Medical Association, divers have a fatality rate eight times that of most trawlermen, 33 times that of coal miners, 50 times that of construction workers and 220 times that of factory employees.

One man in every hundred dies because of a shortage of skilled divers, loose laws *governing diving (now being* tightened), and a tendency for some companies to employ men whose inexperience and lack of training may emerge only in a fatal accident report.

The difficulties presented to the companies are formidable as the demand for underwater workers increases, but a remedy seems to have been found. At Fort William, on Loch Linnhe, in Scotland, the first intake has arrived at a school which will train divers, principally for the North Sea oil industry.

The school will supplement the training programmes that some companies already operate. The first course is to produce shallow-water divers able to work safely at 165ft. The first deep-water course, where men are taught to work at depths of 360ft, will begin early next year.

The school has cost more than £2m to set up and is backed by the Government through the Training Services Agency. There was no fear and much enthusiasm among students on the first three-month course. A cold wind over the loch gave a modest imitation of what could be produced in the North Sea, where all hoped to work.

The 10 men were chosen from a long list of candidates after a strict medical examination. When they complete the course they must work for a year as commercial dives before qualifying for the deep diving course and serious diving in the North Sea. Their experience varied from an explosives engineer to a pop group *manager, who was also a* qualified diesel mechanic.

There were a welder, a toolmaker, a coal trimmer, a computer systems engineer and a marine radio officer. They were skilled, practical men, all keen amateur divers who wanted a change.

They rejected the idea that their job would necessarily be hazardous. "Any job may become dangerous if you do it wrongly. Diving is as safe as anything else if you obey the rules scrupulously. This place teaches us how to do our normal work under water", a student declared.

Mr Peter Kelley, aged 22, a former member of a Royal Marine Commando from Merseyside, said commercial diving would combine his favourite sport with his work as an explosives engineer.

He said: "We have already made night dives in the loch in blank visibility. All we could see was the phosphorescence stirred up into fantastic shapes by our movement. It was tremendous." The real object, though, was practical rather than aesthetic. Mr Kelley may one day have to join pipelines *together in similar conditions.*

Another student believed most North Sea accidents happened because divers ignored the rules or because companies employed insufficiently trained men. "They tend to be very dramatic accidents, like getting sucked into a pipeline on the sea bed."

A diver who obeyed the rules had every chance of avoiding nitrogen narcosis, hypoxia, barotrauma and many other lingering and damaging conditions.

The prospect of high wages has probably attracted many ill qualified divers to the North Sea. Pay rates are close secrets and for the best saturation divers, operating at depths approaching 1,000 ft, a matter for personal negotiation. However, it is not uncommon for a North Sea diver to earn between £10,000 and £20,000 a year.

WEST EUROPE

Franco-Italian wine dispute and the Portuguese crisis are top items on EEC's autumn agenda

From David Cross
Brussels, Sept 7

After one of the calmest summer holiday breaks in recent years, a new autumn term opens in the European Community this week, with member governments struggling to head off a wine war between France and Italy. Later in the week their attention will turn from domestic strife to international problems, *like* the political situation in Portugal and Cyprus.

Ministers of agriculture of the Nine reassemble in Brussels on Tuesday morning for a session of talks entirely devoted to the problems posed by the Community's surplus of cheap wine. Their aim will be to pacify winegrowers in the south of France, who have been unable to sell their produce at remunerative prices.

The French Government has promised to break EEC rules by taking unilateral action to protect its growers if the Community fails to come up with a satisfactory solution this week.

The most pressing problem facing the EEC is the huge influx into France of Italian table wine which has been undercutting local wine. The French claim that some 50 million gallons of cheap Italian wine has crossed the border since the beginning of July, and that this year Italian wine exports are running at double their normal level.

In the past few days there have been numerous contacts between the interested parties, including meetings between Mr *Pierre Lardinois, the European* Commissioner for agriculture, M Christian Bonnet, the French Agriculture Minister, and Signor Giovanni Marcora, his Italian colleague.

One possible solution would be to fix a minimum price for Italian wine entering France. But any scheme is almost bound to harm the interests of Italian *growers, and it remains to be* seen whether Rome will agree to anything in the absence of any obvious *quid pro quo*.

In any case, the Italians are in a particularly strong position to resist French threats of import curbs because they buy many agricultural products, like meat and cereals, from the French.

Most EEC farm experts expect this delicate political point to be the most difficult to resolve. But if a solution can be found other longer-term aspects of the Community's wine policy, like measures to convert cheap wine into industrial alcohol and to reduce the acreage of poor vineyards, could be agreed without too much difficulty.

Most of the other delegations, including the British, are not expected to have a large role to play in Tuesday's deliberations. But Mr Fred Peart, the British Minister of Agriculture, will doubtless be defending the interests of his own small but powerful wine producing lobbies when the discussions turn to the EEC's future wine policy.

He will want to ensure that any ban on the planting of new vines excludes the handful of *producers of English wine made* from grapes grown in the south of England. In addition, he would not take kindly to any new measures which would put up the price of imported must and grape juice, which are used to make so-called "British wine".

The main concern of Herr Josef Ertl, the West German Agriculture Minister, will, as usual these days, be to make sure that any extra EEC funds required to finance new projects are kept to a strict minimum.

After what could be a marathon late night session for the ministers of agriculture, the foreign ministers of the Nine will be in a more relaxed mood when they meet in Venice on Thursday and Friday for one of their regular foreign policy consultations.

Although their agenda has not been completely finalized the latest state of affairs in Portugal is likely to be the central item. There is an outstanding invitation to a member of the Portuguese Government to come to Brussels to discuss possible EEC financial aid.

Presumably the foreign ministers of the Nine will this week want to give their interpretations of the latest Government changes in Portugal and decide whether the situation there requires any new initiative by the Community. The guessing in Brussels is that the ministers will once again adopt a "wait and see" attitude.

Dutch to charge four over train hijack plan

From Sue Masterman
The Hague, Sept 7

Holland has decided not to extradite the four men with Syrian passports who were arrested in Amsterdam on Wednesday. Mr Andreas van Agt, the Minister of Justice, said during the weekend that the men were planning to hijack a train at Amsterdam central station yesterday and hold some 12 passengers as hostages until the Dutch Government conceded to their demands.

These included a statement from the Government in favour of the Arab standpoint over the Palestinian issue and an undertaking to stop all Dutch aid to Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union.

The Dutch Embassy in Moscow provides all consular facilities for Soviet Jews who emigrate to Israel.

The four men will be charged in Amsterdam on Tuesday. Plans for the hijacking, a supply of arms and an imitation bomb were found at the Hotel Neutraal where they were staying.

Although the four were carrying Syrian passports, Mr van Agt said: "It is possible that the Syrian authorities will disclaim them. The four claim to be Palestinians, and PLO pamphlets were found in their room."

The Dutch minister gave credit for the arrest of the four to a combined effort by the recently-formed special police anti-terrorist squad and the Dutch security services.

Reward offer made for stolen films

From Our Correspondent
Rome, Sept 7

The producers of Federico Fellini's *Casanova* and two other films, parts of which were stolen three weeks ago, have offered 30m lire (about £20,000) to anyone who can give information leading to their recovery.

The three weeks of silence which have elapsed since the 74 reels of master negative disappeared from the storage cells of the Technicolour processing plant in Rome have led the companies and investigators to question the original assumption that the theft was carried out for ransom purposes.

The reels included the first three weeks' filming of *Casanova*, and sizable sections of Pier Paolo Pasolini's *120 Days of Sodom* and Damiano Damiani's *One Genius, Two Partners and a Chicken*, considered to be among the most important Italian productions for the coming season.

The reward represents only a fraction of the loss suffered by the producers and probably only a small part of what the thieves might have hoped to extract in ransom.

The producers' anxiety to have the films back has become less acute since it emerged that the loss is fully covered by insurance, and that the Technicolor experts are able to reconstruct fresh negatives from the original prints. The negatives are needed to print the hundreds of copies to be distributed to the cinemas.

Signor Alberto Grimaldi, producer of *Casanova*, said that the copies would not be perfect but could be used if necessary. "Obviously it is our duty both as the directors and to the public to do everything possible to recover the originals", he said. "Therefore we decided to offer 30m lire to anyone who can help us to do this."

Youth dies of drug overdose at rock festival

Ludwigshafen, Sept 7.—A member of a West German motor-cycle gang, hired to keep order at a weekend rock festival, died from a drug overdose during the concert, police said today.

Fifty-five other people were detained for possession or trafficking in drugs. More than 2lb of hashish, 1,100 LSD pills and smaller amounts of heroin and marijuana have been seized.

About 15,000 young people attended the open air festival. Police said the drug overdose victim died late yesterday as the festival ended.—AP.

Britons killed changing tyre

Lille, France, Sept 7.—Mr Michael Glynn, aged 20, Alan Petrie, aged 16, both of Halifax, and Mr Boydon de Janosi, aged 35, of London, were killed last night when a car ran into them as they were changing a punctured car tyre.

Mr de Janosi had stopped his car to help the other two who had put out the regulation red triangle and red light. Police said the driver of the third car had been given an alcohol test, which was positive.—Agence France-Presse.

German trawler's lines out inside Iceland limit

Reykjavik, Sept 7.—An Icelandic patrol vessel today cut the lines of a West German trawler fishing inside Iceland's 50-mile limit in the second such incident in two days, a coastguard spokesman said.—Reuter.

Disabled workers fear quota scheme may end

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Mr Richard Williams, aged 25, is still searching for a job nearly two years after he was dismissed by British Rail because of disability. The Department of Employment has sent him for one job interview since December, 1973, and that was for work specifying a male applicant.

His history *draws attention* to growing concern that government policy towards disabled workers is reducing their employment prospects. The Low Pay Unit says today that unemployment among registered disabled workers is four times the national average.

Yet, the unit claims, the Government is planning to abandon the only legal protection they have, the quota system obliging employers of more than 20 people to include 3 per cent registered disabled in their workforce. Some 60 per cent of private employers do not fulfil the quota but, the unit says, the Government's own bad record makes enforcement difficult. Only two of 29 government departments meet the quota.

The Department of Employment has refused to disclose the record of nationalized industries. But *it is likely to be* bad, according to Mr Arthur Carr, head of an employment agency specializing in welfare cases, who is trying to persuade private employers to give Mr Williams a job.

He lost his job with British Rail after six years when he developed epilepsy. Treatment has reduced his attacks from one a week to three times a year, and his medical adviser says he simply needs to rest for up to an hour after an attack.

The Department of Employment started a pilot scheme earlier this year to persuade more employers to take on disabled workers but the results, which have not yet been published, are officially regarded as "rather discouraging and disappointing". The Low Pay Unit, in a letter to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, today urges the strengthening of the quota rather than abandoning it.

In its bulletin, published today, the unit says that abolishing the scheme because employers fail to abide by the law is like using the impossibility of absolute cleanliness as a pretext for rolling in a manure heap.

Child prodigy ready for university at 11

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

One of Britain's rare" child prodigies, aged 11, is capable of doing degree work at a university.

Mr Henry Collis, director of the National Association for Gifted Children, says the child is autistic and considered to be backward until a few years ago.

The child started last week at a comprehensive school in the Home Counties, but Mr Collis would not disclose the child's identity because, he said, such rare geniuses were abused unmercifully at school.

The first world conference on gifted children opens in London today and will discuss how such children can be identified and helped.

About 200,000 children in England and Wales are thought to have intelligence quotients of more than 145 (Stanford-Binet test), the normal classification of intellectual giftedness.

A report by Bristol University's School of Education and the Dept of Education and Science, published in time for the conference, says: "At present the proportion of gifted children who remain unrecognized is unknown, but the evidence indicates that it is probably considerable, particularly among children from poor families."

The National Association for Gifted Children is at 27 John Adam Street, London, WC2.

Gifted Children and Their Education, by Professor E. Hoyle and Dr J. Wilks (Dept of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London, SE1 7PH).

The astute voice of 40,000 landowners

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

Many sections of the agricultural lobby have sought the greatest possible publicity in telling the Government about the investment crisis in farming and its inevitable impact on food supplies. The National Farmers' Union and the Agricultural Economic Development Committee want everyone to know that they have insisted to ministers that the desire to increase food output at home steadily in the next five year is incompatible with much proposed legislation.

One organization that has campaigned no less vigorously but with a much less strident public accompaniment is the Country Landowners' Association. Although less noisy than the NFU the association is no less astute in representing its members' interests.

It estimates that more than half its members belong to the NFU. It said that Mr Richard Butler, deputy president of the union, and Mr John Cossins, vice-president, were members, while Mr Tim Heywood, president of the CLA, belonged to the NFU. Mr Heywood and his successor-designate, Mr John Quicke, are dairy farmers.

"I should think that 99 per cent of the CLA's work is concerned with agriculture", a spokesman said. But while the association has no objection to being regarded as an agricultural lobby it resents and utterly rejects its image as an assembly of unworldly peers and apoplectic military men who want the countryside to be ordered as it was before 1914.

CLA officials are fond of saying that more than three-quarters of the 40,000 members have holdings of less than 300 acres and that half have less than 100 acres. But since all members together own about 15 million acres, about half of the agricultural acreage of England and Wales, some must be very large landowners indeed.

Members with the largest acreages include the Church Commissioners, with more than 100,000, the Duchy of Lancaster, the Duke of Northumberland and Lord Bathurst. A member's subscription depends on the size of his holding a 12,000-acre man pays almost £1,000 a year.

The association has a council of almost 200 elected by county branches. An executive committee of fewer than 50 is composed of members of the council. A team of former Inland Revenue staff is retained to advise members about their taxes.

Meetings of county branches in recent months have given angry members the chance to protest at the Government's proposed changes in taxation and service housing. Colonel Ralph Beaumont of Machynlleth, said at Welshpool in July that farmers were affected by 27 Acts, four regulations and four Bills.

Captain T. R. Dunne, chairman of the Herefordshire branch, said at the annual meeting in July that the Government had shown its concern about agriculture by publishing a White Paper, *Food From Our Own Resources*.

"But to ensure a complete lack of confidence, to create an unparalleled period of uncertainty and stoppage of investment, they have organized a referendum, maintained capital gains tax, introduced capital transfer tax, planned a wealth tax, proposed the Community Land Bill and Employment Bill and promised the abolition of the service cottage", he said.

The Lincolnshire branch of the association said in its annual report: "Much recent legislation and political thinking closely follows the original Manifesto of Marx and Engels and in its application to land ownership and taxation represents a very serious challenge to members of this association."

Recent ills and Acts of Parliament posed a *greater threat to* agriculture and the countryside than anything previously experienced in peacetime. "Many of these proposals are intended to be damaging to our interest, but many are the result of ignorance", the report said.

Mr Quicke said after the annual meeting of the branch that measures that threatened the private ownership of land were policies of the left devised by people who had infiltrated positions of power in the 1960s "while we slept".

Meanwhile the Yorkshire branch has had a vigorous exchange of letters with the Prime Minister. It began with an appeal signed by Wing Commander F. D. Procter, secretary of the branch, to "mitigate the intolerable cumulative burdens of capital gains tax, capital transfer tax, wealth tax, income tax, Community Land Bill, Employment Protection Bill, tied *cottage proposals and some ad*verse European Economic Community commodity prices."

Mr G. H. Boyle, chairman of the Leicestershire and Rutland branch, said last month that farm output was falling in this country for many reasons. "No one should be unaware of the contribution which the political issue of tied cottages is making to decreasing production."

But the pragmatic lobbyists at the association's headquarters have decided to accept that tied cottages will be abolished, and are concerned now only with the manner of their going. It is clear that the National Farmers' Union although publicly still fighting abolition, accepts that the present pattern of tenure faces radical reform.

Mr Cossins is to speak for the NFU, and Mr Roger Paul, chairman of the agricultural policy subcommittee of the CLA, will represent that body at a meeting this week with Mr Reginald Bottini, general secretary of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, about tied cottages.

AUGUSTUS BARNETT

HOT PRICES FOR COOL NIGHTS



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AUGUSTUS BARNETT STORES AROUND LONDON

ACTON, 6 SAVOY BUILDINGS. OLD OAK RD. ALDGATE, BACKCHURCH LA. BLACKHEATH, 124 BOURCHIER WAY. BROMLEY, 286 SOUTH BROMLEY LA. BUCKHURST HILL, 186 QUEENS ROAD. CARSHALTON, 18 HIGH ST. CHELSEA, 75 CHELSEA MANOR ST. CHINGFORD, 21 EDWARDSTOWE RD. CROYDON, 231 HORLAND RD. DORKING, 241 DOWNHAM WAY. ELTHAM, 48 WELL HALL RD. ENFIELD, 495 HERTFORD RD. FELTHAM, 207 FIRTREE RD., BANSTEAD. FINCHLEY ROAD, 582 FINCHLEY RD. HACKNEY, 92 WELLS ST. HAMPSTEAD, 83 CHETWYND RD. HARROW, 4 CENTRAL PARADE. STATION RD. HOUNSLOW, 43 LEATHER LA. HOUNSLOW HIGHOUT, BATH HOUSE.

ALBERSHOT, 45 GROSVENOR RD. ALTON 29 RAVEN SQ. WOOLEY'S CENTRE. AYLESBURY, 81 WESTMORELAND AVE. BIRMINGHAM ACOCKS GREEN, 1163 WARWICK RD. BIRMINGHAM EDGBASTON, 712 CHESTER RD. BLACKPOOL, 481 LYTHAM RD. BOURNEMOUTH-LANSDOWNE, 8 STAFFORD RD. BOURNEMOUTH-CHAPMANTON, 22 HAMPSHIRE CENTRE. CASTLE LANE WEST. BRISTOL, 3 THE LEVEL, HARLEY. BRIGHTON-NORTH, 77 WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON-KEMPTOWN, 231 QUEENS PARK RD. BRISTOL, 13 BROAD HILL, STOKE BISHOP. CARDIFF-PENYLAN, 76 CASTRIOLLY RD. CARDIFF-TREMORFA, 83 TY BRONNYDD RD. CHELMSFORD, 163 BROADGATE AVE. COVENTRY, 283 TILE HILL LA. DERBY, 42 CURZON ST. DUNMAR, BEECH RD. FRANKLEY, BLACK MOOR, EASTBOURNE, 1 HIGH ST. (OLD TOWN). FARNBOROUGH, 12 HILLSBURST RD., BLACKNALL. FOSTER, 77 DURNTHOUSE LA.

GLOUCESTER, 39 LONDON RD. GUILDFORD, 123 ALDERSHOT RD. HALE, 51 VICTORIA RD. HARROGATE, 59 KNARESBOROUGH RD. HASTINGS, 130 OLD LONDON RD. HEWICK, 93 BISCH RD. HUSHMERE, ST. ANDREW. LEEDS, 417 ROUNDHAY RD. MARLSTONE, 3 SNOWDON PARADE. WHITBE PARK. MANCHESTER, 191 MOSS LANE. OFF-CHORLEY RD., SWINTON MANCASTER, 2 RANDOLPH RD., WESTHOOK. MIDDLESTRAM-BEDWELL, 14 HIGH ST. NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME, 231 QUEENS PARK RD. BRISTOL, 13 BROAD HILL, STOKE BISHOP. NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, 76 GATESHEAD RD. NORTHAMPTON, 123 BRAFIELD RD. NORWICH, 79 WILEY END RD. NOTTINGHAM, 386 WOODBOROUGH RD. MAPPERLEY. PORTSMOUTH, 29 CITY RD. OLDHAM, 9 RANDALL CRES. PLYMOUTH, 719 ELANDFORD RD. LOWER COMPTON. POOLE, 256 SANDBANKS RD., LILLIPUT. PORTSMOUTH, 329 LONDON RD. READING, 286 LONDON RD.

SALISBURY, 132 LONDON RD. SCARCAR, 127 HIGH ST. SLOUGH, 216 PRINCE RD., SILTON. SOUTHAMPTON, 381 LONDON RD., RIVERHEAD. SOUTHPORT, 286 ECCLESHALL RD., SOUTH. SUNDERLAND, 2 NORMAN PARADE. WAVELANDS DRIVE, ALBANY PARK. SOUTH SHIELDS, 2 HIGH ST. SOUTHPORT, 197 LIVERPOOL RD., BIRKDALE. ST. ANNES, 43 THE ROSE PVARD. STEVENAGE, 28 PARK PLACE. STOCKPORT, 234 BRAMHALL LA. STROOD, 94 BRYANT RD. SWANSEA, 76 GILLYTH ROAD, BRETTY. TORQUAY, 114 ST. MARY CHURCH RD. TUNBRIDGE WELLS, 1 ROWAN TREE RD., SHOWFIELDS. WELLING, 1 PARK VIEW RD. WESTON-SUPER-MARE, 84 HOOKLAND RD. WEST WRENHAM, 96 GLEBE WAY. WHITLEY BAY, 211 WHITLEY RD. WOLVERHAMPTON, 4 ROSEVILLE CT. CASTLE ST., CORSLEY. YORK, 8 MATHER HOUSE, HULL RD.

AUGUSTUS BARNETT
BETTER WINES AT LOWER PRICES

WEST EUROPE

Moscow launches big attack on West's ideas of cooperation

By Richard Davy

Western concepts of détente and criticism of the recent Helsinki conference on European security and cooperation have been strongly attacked in an article in *Izvestia* by Dr Arbatov, head of an important Soviet institute specializing in American affairs.

The article is receiving wide publicity on the Soviet radio, and appears to reflect Soviet concern about the way the conference has been received, particularly in America.

Referring to the instability on Nato's southern flank, Dr Arbatov says that the socialist countries "did not and could not commit themselves to guaranteeing social status quo in the world, or to stop the processes of class and national liberation struggle born of the objective laws of historical development".

The ideological struggle continues, he says, but peaceful coexistence means that limits should be placed on propaganda. There should be no slander, no attempts to stir up hatred and distrust, no ideological subversion.

He strongly denounces Western interpretations of the Helsinki conference as a bargain by which the West conceded the permanence of present frontiers in return for Soviet concessions on the "so-called Basket 3" concerning cooperation in humanitarian and other fields.

This reveals "unseemly motives". Some people in the West, he says, would like to use the agreement as an instrument for interfering in the internal affairs of the socialist countries, but they are wrong if they think that the agreement is a commitment to open the door to anti-Soviet subversive propaganda, advocacy of violence, national or racial strife or pornography.

Anyway, he says, what right have the Americans to pose as champions of freedom and democracy? Had not America in the past few years become a country of sensational political scandals, misuse of power, graft, unlawful bugging, the compiling of great numbers of files smearing people because of their political views, and disgraceful court trials of dissidents?

Irishman held in Belgium protests to The Times

From Our Own Correspondent
Brussels, Sept 7

A 25-year-old Irishman, accused of spying in Belgium, has protested to *The Times* about his long confinement in jail, waiting for his trial to begin. Since his arrest in the middle of May, Mr James Creegan, who comes from Dublin, has maintained that he is an innocent aircraft spotter.

In a letter posted to *The Times* in London from his cell in Mons Prison, Mr Creegan says: "One can perhaps understand aircraft spotters being prosecuted in Yugoslavia but I find it very difficult to understand when the same sort of thing happens in a non-Communist, theoretically non-totalitarian country". He adds that he is depressed and bitter after nearly four months in prison "with no end in sight".

Since his arrest, Mr Creegan has appeared in closed court a number of times, but has been repeatedly remanded in custody while the police complete their investigations into his case. At his last appearance on Friday, his lawyer, Me Franc Ise Brandes, said it could be another two or three months before the trial.

Under Belgian law there is no right of *habeas corpus* and no bail system. In any case, the police consider that the charges against Mr Creegan are sufficiently serious to warrant his continued detention. They also fear that if he were released he would leave Belgium for Maastricht in Holland, where he lives and works as an air traffic controller.

The police accuse Mr Creegan of infringing Belgian security laws by illegally photographing military installations and gathering details of aircraft movements. He was arrested near the airfield of Nato's main European military headquarters, near Mons.

But in his letter to *The Times*, Mr Creegan maintains that although he had a camera in his car it had not been used that day. "As for my photographing military installations", he adds, "having made an extensive search of my house in Holland, the authorities here now proudly display a total of two photographs taken about four years ago in Germany, showing a general vista of Bitburg airfield and one of the aircraft shelters."

Call for resignation of all Corsican legislators

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 7

All Corsica's elected representatives were urged this weekend to resign *en bloc* and fight their constituencies again as a means of reasserting their authority after the recent violence on the island.

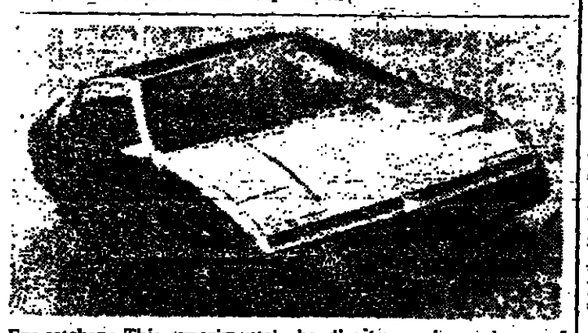
The proposal came in response to the autonomists' campaign from a Gaullist mayor of a small town in the island, who is a member of the Corsican General Council.

As a further gesture he urged that all postal balloting, which at present makes up one-third of the island's total vote in elections, should be forbidden. "Electoral fraud, made easy by the postal vote, is one of the essential causes of a real malaise in Corsica", the mayor declared yesterday when he resigned both as mayor and councillor.

The illustrated magazine *Paris Match*, in its latest issue, carries the result of an Ifop opinion poll among Corsicans according to which only 3 per cent of those questioned want the island to secede from France. Thirty-eight per cent favour some form of local autonomy, while 55 per cent seem content with things going on as they are.

According to a Sofres poll, published by the news magazine *L'Express*, 74 per cent of French people questioned about the general problem posed by Corsica said they favoured the creation of directly elected regional assemblies in place of the present councils, where power is effectively concentrated in the hands of the prefect.

M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, commenting today on these polls in a radio interview, said France must retain its existing unified political structure. He favoured, however, a decentralization by the state of the existing administration.



Eye-catcher: This experimental car, the Opel GT2, will be exhibited at the Frankfurt motor show to test the reaction of the public, but it will never see the production lines. The door handles are an integral part of the rear view mirror. Its aerodynamic design allows for a top speed of 125 mph from the 1.9 litre engine. Fuel consumption is put at 38 miles a gallon.

Too little being done to curb illiteracy, UN says

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

There are more than 800 million illiterate people aged 15 and over in the world and the number is increasing, says a United Nations report published today which is International Literacy Day. In 1960 there were estimated to be 735 million illiterates.

The report on a six-year campaign costing $32m (about £16m) describes attempts to eradicate illiteracy among one million people in 13 countries. It suggests why the campaign did not have greater impact, and says that illiteracy, "mankind's last scourge", is a long way from being overcome.

The world campaign for which Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, hoped for when the experimental programme was launched in 1966, is no nearer today.

The report says one of the main difficulties was the lack of national will to eradicate illiteracy. At the beginning of the programme many countries knew how to achieve much more literacy if they wanted to. But some did not want to.

The report, prepared by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) and the United Nations Development Section Programme which financed a great part of the experiment, admits that one barrier was a fundamental disagreement between the two organizations. It concerned the degree of priority to be attached to literacy programmes.

Unesco also wanted to carry out intensive and selective experiments while some governments of the countries in the project wanted to launch national campaigns.

The report says that the programme took too little account of mass literacy campaigns. It points out that the illiteracy rate in Cuba was cut from 23 per cent to 4 per cent in one year (1961) by closing the schools temporarily and using the pupils as literacy teachers.

OVERSEAS

Mr Sithole denounces 'rebellion' in ANC

From Our Correspondent
Lusaka, Sept 7

The Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, former leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu), denounced a meeting of the African National Council in Salisbury today as "an act of rebellion". Referring to a call by the meeting that Bishop Muzorewa, the president of the ANC, should return to Salisbury, he said in Lusaka that he believed the bishop would be arrested if he returned to Rhodesia.

That was what the "rebel elements" wanted, he said. "Then they will be perfectly happy because then they will be able to carry out what they are dying to do," he said. "Many of these people are dying for him to be arrested."

He recalled that Bishop Muzorewa's house was bombed earlier this year and said that this was carried out "not by white enemy agents, but by a certain faction". He declined to say which faction he was referring to.

Salisbury, Sept 7.—The executive committee of the ANC today called a full meeting of the congress for later this month after attacking Bishop Muzorewa bitterly.

The committee which accused Bishop Muzorewa of running away from his people to form a "junta" in Zambia, convened a congress for September 27 and 28 to thrash out the leadership crisis. Bishop Muzorewa has been out of Rhodesia for more than 10 weeks and has been based in Zambia. He was due to return later this month.

The ANC is the umbrella African nationalist group which held fruitless constitutional talks with Mr Ian Smith at Victoria Falls last month.

It has been split by bitter rivalry between Mr Joshua Nkomo, former leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu), and Mr Sithole.

The committee said it called today's emergency meeting "chiefly to assert and restore our authority as the supreme decision making organ of the ANC".

It accused Bishop Muzorewa of trying to whittle away its authority, of "running away and exiling himself in Zambia" and of forming a junta "that is endeavouring to usurp the powers of the people".

Mr Nkomo is regarded as a moderate by the Smith Government.

The split in the ANC has been said by Mr Smith to be the reason his Government cannot have serious discussion with the black nationalists on Rhodesia's constitutional future. —Reuter.

Ford attack revives gun control row

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Sept 7

The apparent attempt to assassinate President Ford last Friday has given Americans another reminder of the vulnerability of public figures. It has also strengthened the case of those fighting the long, hard battle for tighter gun control.

But whether the incident in Sacramento, California, will change matters is open to doubt. There is no sign that opponents of gun control are giving any ground.

Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader in the Senate and an opponent of new gun control measures, told reporters over the weekend that he simply did not see any way of making the lives of public figures safer. "If you had gun control", he said, "even that wouldn't be the answer, because you would have bootleg stuff".

The incident occurred as Mr Ford was walking past a crowd of onlookers in Sacramento. Miss Lynette Fromme, a vocal supporter of Mr Charles Manson, the convicted mass murderer, was seen to aim a pistol at him and was quickly overpowered by Secret Service guards.

There appears to be no suspicion at this stage that Miss Fromme was acting other than alone.

Washington, Sept 7.—The .45-calibre pistol which Miss Fromme is alleged to have pointed at President Ford was sold as Government surplus more than 60 years ago, a Treasury official said today.

It was manufactured for the Government by the Colt firearms company in 1911, the year the Colt 45 was developed. After use in the Army the gun was sold as surplus in 1913.—UPI.

South Africa working hard to prevent Mr Smith being faced with Angola-type faction war

Rhodesia may dash Vorster détente hope

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, Sept 7

In spite of the deep split within Rhodesia's African National Council (ANC) and the continuing obduracy of Mr Ian Smith, optimistic noises are still coming from Pretoria. Détente, as far as South Africa is concerned, is still very much a live issue in spite of the setback at Victoria Falls.

Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, is riding high, having established his bona fides as a peacemaker with President Kaunda of Zambia and other black leaders in southern Africa.

A start has also been made to settle the future of Namibia (South-West Africa), although the present ethnically-based constitutional conference will have to be radically transformed to include nationalist groups if its deliberations are to be accepted outside the republic.

However, South African officials do not disguise their concern that the détente exercise could still get bogged down in the Rhodesian quagmire.

Even if new talks are held between the Rhodesian Government and a divided or united ANC, it is hard to see how Mr Smith's apparent determination never to concede majority rule, and the ANC's demand for majority rule "now", can be reconciled.

Some South Africans have expressed satisfaction over the split in the ANC between Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Zapu faction, and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, head of the militant Zanu organization, a division which Mr Smith has clearly been trying to encourage.

They argue that this leaves the door open for Mr Nkomo "moderate" ANC faction, with other African groups, to do a deal with the whites and thus isolate the militants such as Mr Sithole and Mr James Chikerema.

Such a deal, it is argued, would have the support of Dr Kaunda and President Machel of Mozambique, both of whom have pressing economic reasons for wanting to see a quick settlement of the Rhodesia issue.

However, this view does not seem to be shared by the South African Government which is actively working behind the scenes to bring about a resumption of the settlement talks.

Rather it sees the ANC split as sowing the seeds of an Angola-type situation in Rhodesia. This is something South Africa is as anxious to avoid as are the black leaders to the north of its borders. The dangers of a worsening of the Rhodesian crisis are among Pretoria's main concerns at present.

If the guerrilla war in Rhodesia's north-east border area, which Mr Sithole said last week was the only way to "liberate" Rhodesia, were to be stepped up again, it would be unrealistic to expect black African leaders to withhold support, however committed they may be to achieving a peaceful solution.

At the same time South Africa fears that it, too, could be dragged into a new black-white confrontation if a settlement is not reached. Mr Smith's tactics since Mr Vorster embarked on his détente policy has been to stall for time while presenting himself to white South Africans as a reasonable man.

He has also been attempting to convince the South African electorate, over the head of the Pretoria Government, that the whites of both countries should stick together. So far his words have largely fallen on deaf ears.

One of the most remarkable changes in the past year has been the way many South Africans now show their sympathies with Mr Smith, and their desire to get both him and Rhodesia off their backs.

However, if there were a resumption of fighting and white were killed, then Rhodesia pleas might generate a groundswell of opinion among South African whites which Mr Vorster would be unable to ignore.

As General G. P. Walls, the commander of the Rhodesian Army, said earlier this year: "There is a moral obligation on the South Africans who persuaded us to take part in the settlement talks . . . to pull us back by the lifeline, which surely they must consider their duty to have tied to us."

But how much more pressure South Africa is prepared to put on Mr Smith to make him modify his position is uncertain. Theoretically South Africa could quickly bring Rhodesia to its knees.

But Mr Vorster has all along insisted that South Africa does not interfere in the internal affairs of Rhodesia, or any other country. Further, there are limits to which the white electorate, which is itself having to make a number of radical re-adjustments in its thinking, would tolerate, even if Mr Smith's arm were twisting of Mr Smith's arm.

The main reason for South Africa's continued optimism about the longer term prospects for détente lies in the personal relationship which Mr Vorster has established with President Kaunda.

This relationship, it is felt, could survive another setback in Rhodesia and may also persuade other African leaders that Mr Vorster's declared intention to settle the South-West Africa issue and "abolish race discrimination" in South Africa, may not after all be hollow promises.

Israel fears Russian incitement of Arabs

From Eric Marsden
Jerusalem, Sept 7

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, gave a warning this weekend that the Soviet Union might try to undermine the Sinai agreement by inciting Arab extremist states and the Palestinians to agitate against Egyptian policy. He was speaking in a broadcast interview to mark the Jewish New Year 5735.

Asked how the Soviet Union now fitted into the picture, the Prime Minister said détente was not operating in the Middle East. There was an inter-power contest for influence in the region.

The Russian refusal to attend the Geneva ceremony stemmed from its dissatisfaction because Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, was the maker of the political settlements and had apparently established a pax Americana in the Middle East.

Since 1967, he said, the Soviet Union had adopted a hostile political attitude towards Israel. Moscow was the main arms supplier to the Arab states, providing the war option rather than the political solution. "I assume the Russians will attempt to undermine the agreement—by means of Libya, the P.L.O. and the extremist element in the Arab world."

In spite of these reservations, Mr Rabin's general tone was optimistic, and he rejected suggestions that the United States had forced its will on Israel.

To create a new network of relationships with Egypt, one of the tasks for Israel would be "the orderly way in which we hand over the civilian installations at Ras Sudar and Abu Rudeis. I do not want another Quneitra."

This was a reference to Syrian complaints that the Israel Army destroyed buildings in the Golan Heights town of Quneitra before handing back to although Israel the most of the damage done in two wars, the artillery duels in

The Prime Minister impression that he the agreement with stand on its own give Israel a period without demands withdrawals on front. His replies about agreements and Jordan were guarding.

The West Bank, would be "the last dealt with", because special problems inv dan had no mandate Arab world to negotia

With Syria there really no chance for a settlement. A look at of the Golan Heights sideration of the Sy the Syrian Army and Party extremism, sha room for manoeuvre existent. In an interi ment "none of us w lines adversely affec existing settlement Golan Heights". The settlements had not be lished there to be exact

The Prime Minister did not know what the States position was on There was no final ment decision anyone to conduct on an interim sett Syria, but if Washing to make a proposal in three months' time, t net would consider it.

Barely an hour bef Prime Minister spoke, I tary adviser, General Sharon, broke his silen denounce the Egyp agreement. He describ decision to evacuate th passes and return th Rudeis oilfields which was still in a state of Egypt as "a very grave lopment".

Campaign for nuclear power ships

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The goodwill visit of the nuclear-powered American aircraft carrier Nimitz, anchored off Edinburgh over the week-end, is linked with forthcoming discussions between the United States, Britain and West Germany on the development of nuclear-propelled merchant ships. Although the Nimitz and her sister ship, the missile cruiser Carolina are waving a flag for Nato, American specialists are making great efforts to show the benefits of using atomic power for marine propulsion.

This coincides with moves by shipping and naval authorities in the United States to get their Government to underwrite the development of big cargo vessels using nuclear fuel. These ships would include tankers for liquid natural gas and oil which are considered paradoxically, too expensive for use in ship engines, and for big high-speed container vessels.

However, a sharp division of opinion exists between the Maritime Administration and the Navy, on one hand, who are in favour of such development, and advisers of the maritime transportation research board of the National Academy of Sciences, who have prepared a special report, *Nuclear Merchant Ships*, for the Government. The Academy is generally speaking opposed to the development on economic grounds.

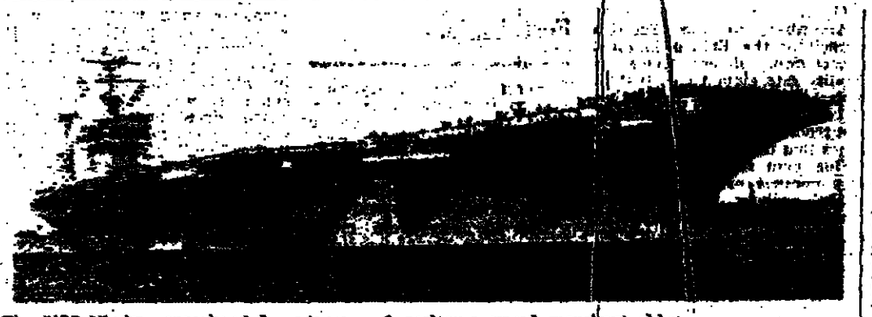
The two big issues are the risk of accidental damage by radioactive leaks and the costs of nuclear operations compared with conventional methods of propulsion. Earlier forecasts suggested that once fuel oil rose over $5.5 (£2.60) a barrel, the case in favour of the nuclear ship on economic grounds would be beyond question. Experience has not been so straightforward.

No technical details are available of operating military vessels. The analysis by the National Academy relies largely on information of the nuclear ships Savannah, a United States vessel registered in 1962 for cargo-passenger service, the West German ore carrier Otto Hahn, delivered in 198, and the Japanese cargo ship Mutsu that came into operation in 1973 but ran into serve difficulties at sea, last year with a leaking nuclear reactor.

Rigorous regulations about nuclear safety have restricted the voyages of these vessels. They are not free, for example, to enter British ports, unlike nuclear-powered warships which operate under special arrangements. The proposals to the American Government for cargo ships of up to 400,000 tons would be dependent on other countries accepting nuclear-propelled cargo ships in their waters.

These first three merchant ships were all experimental.

The hazards from radioactive leaks are considered by the experts of the National Academy of Sciences as very low. However, a small quantity of material does escape.



The USS Nimitz: spearhead for advocates of nuclear-powered merchant ships.

Bus passengers massacred in Lebanon fighting

Beirut, Sept 7.—Rival Lebanese political factions fought with rockets, mortars and bombs in Tripoli today, while the Government held emergency talks to try to reimpose a shattered day-old ceasefire.

But there seemed little chance of an immediate end to the sectarian strife between rival right-wingers and left-wingers. Today's fighting culminated in the massacre of at least 12 persons on board a bus.

Police sources said that between 13 and 16 persons from Tripoli were on board the bus when it was stopped by people from the Christian village of Zgharta, the hometown of President Franjieh. The passengers were ordered out of the bus, lined up next to it and shot to death.

In a statement over Beirut Radio, Mr Karami, the Prime Minister, denounced the massacre and appealed for calm.

The bus massacre raised the confirmed toll for the seventh day of fighting in Lebanon to 25 dead and at least 70 wounded. Police said the actual toll was expected to be much higher. Heavy shooting prevented the authorities from evacuating the wounded and taking casualty counts.—UPI.

In brief

Post-mortem pay roll

Lagos, Sept 7.—An auditor's report says that the Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources in Nigeria's East-Central State lost about £170,000 in 1971 through payment of wages to dead workers and duplication of names in pay rolls. An inquiry is to be held.

In the country's Rivers State, 11 officials have been charged in connexion with a fire in the Ministry of Works and Transport audit department. Files and documents were destroyed.

£10m loan for Ghana

Accra, Sept 7.—Ghana is to receive a £10m interest-free loan from Britain under an agreement signed here. It is payable over 25 years, with a seven-year grace period.

Nazi salute welcome

Bonn, Sept 7.—Anti-apartheid demonstrators greeted Dr Hilgard Muller, the South African Foreign Minister, with Nazi salutes when he arrived here today on an unofficial visit.

President weds

Lourenco Marques, Sept 7.—President Samora Machel of Mozambique was married here today to Miss Graca Simbine, the country's Minister of Education and Culture.

'Return plane' demand

Bangkok, Sept 7.—The South Vietnamese Government has demanded the return of a Vietnamese Boeing 707 detained by Hong Kong authorities after being used to fly out refugees during the Vietnam fighting.

Home made missiles

Manila, Sept 7.—The Philippines is experimenting in the production of ballistic missiles as part of the Government's self-reliance defence programme.

Timor talks offer

Darwin, Sept 7.—The Front, for an Independent East Timor, the major independence group in the Portuguese territory, says it is willing to hold talks on the island's future with Portuguese envoys in Camberra.

Sergeant tells torture trial he is victim of officers

From Our Correspondent
Athens, Sept 7

A Greek sergeant on trial for torture before the Athens court martial broke down and confessed that he had tortured political prisoners on orders from Major Nikolaos Hatzissis and other accused officers.

Sergeant Nikolaos Koenig, described by prosecution witnesses as one of the toughest wardens, had denied any knowledge of torture in his original testimony. Yesterday he asked the court martial's permission to make an additional statement after all the defendants had made their final pleas.

He said: "I had hoped that the accused officers would have had assumed the responsibility by stating that they gave us orders to torture. They failed to do so. Therefore I decided to speak up.

I maltreated students in a beastly manner, though without zeal, because I was ordered to do so and was given no choice. I ended up being Koenig the torturer. In reality I am Koenig the victim."

He has served at the EAT-ESA military centre, where prisoners were detained as "open" for further interrogation. He said Major Hatzissis, then commanding officer, would send him prisoners with instructions to "beat them to the size of a horse". He gave full details of his activities there.

Sergeant Koenig's unexpected outburst came at the close of yesterday's session when the 14 officers and 17 NCOs and privates accused of torturing prisoners had concluded their defence statements.

The last three officers to give evidence adhered to the "hear nothing, see nothing, speak nothing" line which the accused have observed so far. However, the chief defendants, who served at the centre, managed to leave behind a trail of incriminations against their juniors.

One of the puzzles left unsolved by the confessions of the privates, who turned state's evidence, was who actually had caused the crippling of Colonel Spyros Moustaklis, who was left speechless and paralysed after interrogation.

The chief defendants said they were prepared to assume responsibility—in general terms—for everything that had happened in the unit under their command, but denied that Colonel Moustaklis's condition was due to torture.

Angry Syr turns to Col Gadd

From Paul Martin
Beirut, Sept 7

Syria's anger over the ment between Egypt and began to take more sh form today when it wa nounced that Mr Abdul Khaddam, the Syrian Fo Minister, is to visit Liby

Mr Khaddam, who is visiting Syria's new ally Jo will carry with him a me from President Assad to Co Gaddafi, the Libyan leade

Although the Syrian pres intensified its anti-Egypt paign, and Iraq, Libya and Palestinian guerrillas have opened up, there has bee concerted Arab reaction dead, one of the most encou ing aspects, so far as R is concerned, is that there been nothing to suggest that all-important Cairo-Riyadh has been shaken.

This has increased the cern of the Syrians, who themselves uncomfortably a in their vociferous conden tion of President Sadat over Sinai accord. True, Iraq stands opposed to the acc but it has equally shown that opposition to the present or in Damascus is someth dearer to its heart.

Even Syria's new allia with Jordan offers it little co fort in this respect. K Hussein has shown his willi ness to go along with Damas to a certain extent. Howev Dr Kissinger, the Americ Secretary of State, made clear to the King during visit that there would come a point when his flirtation wi Syria would become absurd.

Hence the decision of t Syrian regime to turn to Liby Throughout, Colonel Gadda has been a rallying point fo the so-called rejectionists in the Arab world. He has in th past offered the Syrians all th resources they need if only they would opt out of the peace process and launch a jehad battle of liberation.

Moscow, September 7.—Moscousky Pravda said today that the interim Israel-Egypt peace agreement did not advance an overall Middle East settlement, and called for multilateral talks to settle the crisis. —UPI.

Malaysia extends death penalty

Kuala Lumpur, Sept 7.—Malaysia is to impose the death penalty on persons possessing firearms, ammunition and explosives. The decision, announced yesterday, has been made in attempt to deter anti-Government activities.

All elephant hunting in Uganda banned

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Sept 7

Uganda has banned all elephant hunting. This follows expressions of concern from international conservation groups about the depletion of herds by both licensed hunters and poachers, including troops who have been accused of slaughtering game indiscriminately.

President Amin accepted a recommendation from his ministers to ban elephant hunting. Several other African states, including Kenya, have already taken similar action. There is still concern about continued poaching in a number of areas, however.

Kenya accuses Tanzania of slanderous attacks

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Sept 7

In the most serious development to emerge from the disagreements between the members of the East African Community, the Kenya Government has accused Tanzania of making slanderous attacks on Kenya and on institutions of the community. It also alleged that Tanzania was planning to withdraw from the community and join a new economic grouping with Mozambique, Zambia and Botswana.

There have been intermittent disputes between the three members of the community, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, over its running. Most of them have developed from financial matters, particularly the need to transfer funds between the three states and to individual corporations, which include railways, posts and telecommunications, airways, customs.

Tanzania and Uganda, because of their own financial difficulties, have often fallen behind in approving such payments. Kenya in turn has resented having to meet what it considers a disproportionate share of the community's foreign exchange needs.

In spite of the existence of the Treaty of East African Cooperation, signed by the states in 1967, the three regions have been brought increasingly under local control.

The Kenya Government statement this weekend complains that Tanzania, which has a strong socialist ideology, has been consistently attacking Kenya for its tolerance of private enterprise, calling Kenya a "man-eat-man society" and an "exploiter's camp".

Peru's president explains second phase of revolution

From Jane Monahan
Lima, Sept 7

In his first address to the nation General Francisco Morales Bermudez, Peru's new President, paid tribute to his predecessor, General Juan Velasco, for having started the revolution, and warned civilians not to speculate about any changes in content.

He added, however, that there would be changes in style in the second phase of Peru's revolution, with more emphasis on social property, obedience to conscience, direct participation and a greater tolerance of criticism.

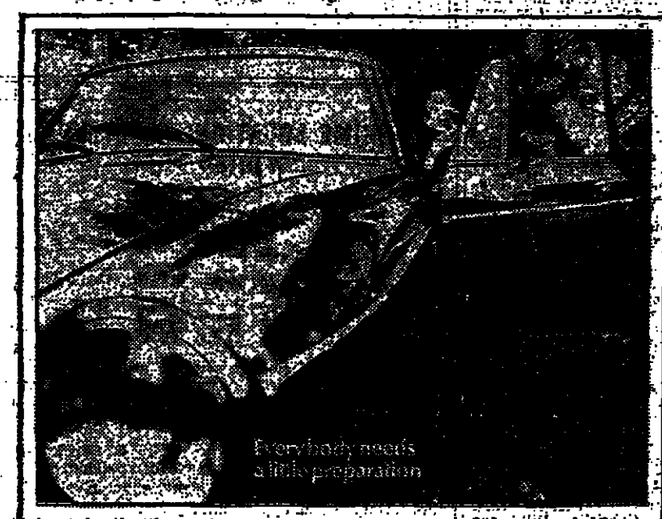
The aims of this second phase, the President said, would be to deepen the process of reforms begun in October, 1968, and make them irreversible.

There is an atmosphere of relief in Lima. Shortly after last month's change in leadership and subsequent Cabinet reshuffle, the new President decreed a general amnesty for all those people deported from Peru since 1968. Also all publications closed will be allowed to reopen.

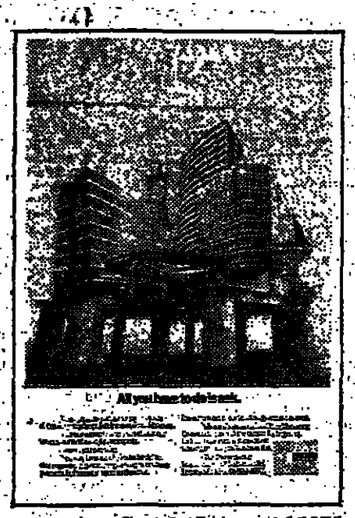
The amnesty already has brought back dozens of journalists, intellectuals and politicians. Senor Fernando Belaunde, Peru's civilian President, who was ousted by the military in the 1968 coup, has said that he will be returning in December.

His arrival, together with the continued presence of General Velasco, means that General Morales will be governing with two former presidents in the country at the same time, an exceptional circumstance in Latin America.

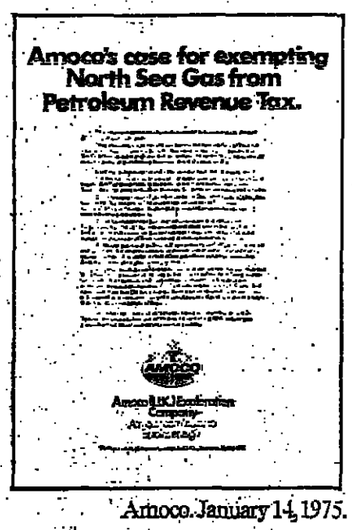
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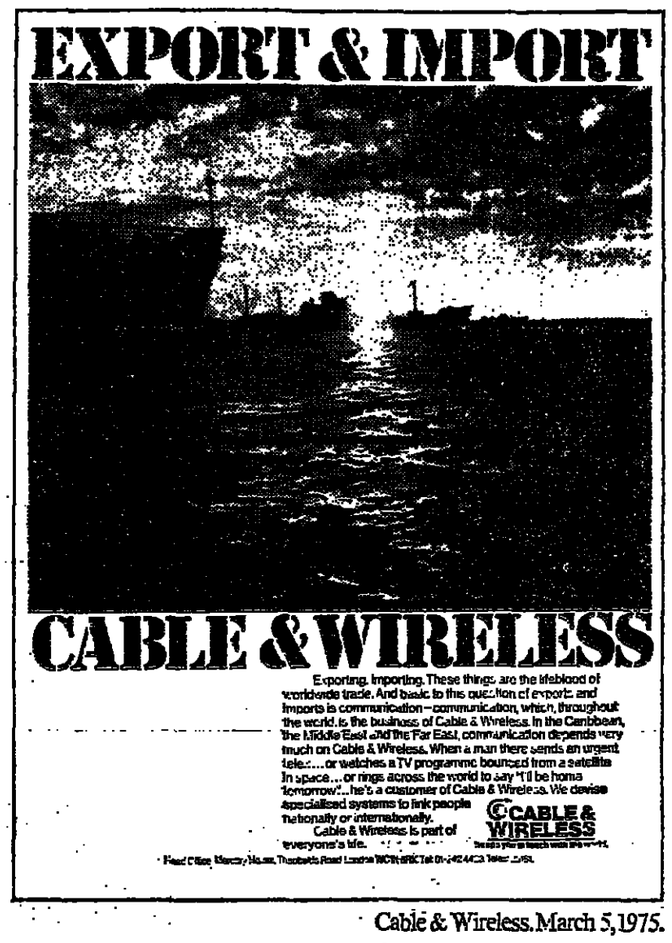
Albright & Wilson. February 19, 1975.



Costain. January 16, 1975.



Amoco. January 14, 1975.



Cable & Wireless. March 5, 1975.



FIDA Malaysia. May 1, 1975.



Metal Box. July 18, 1975.



British Gas. May 19, 1975.

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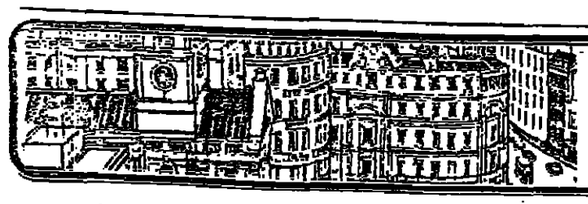
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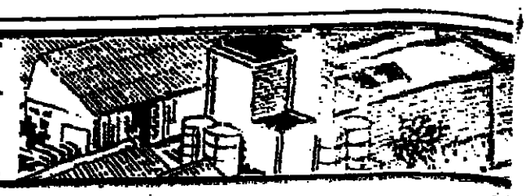
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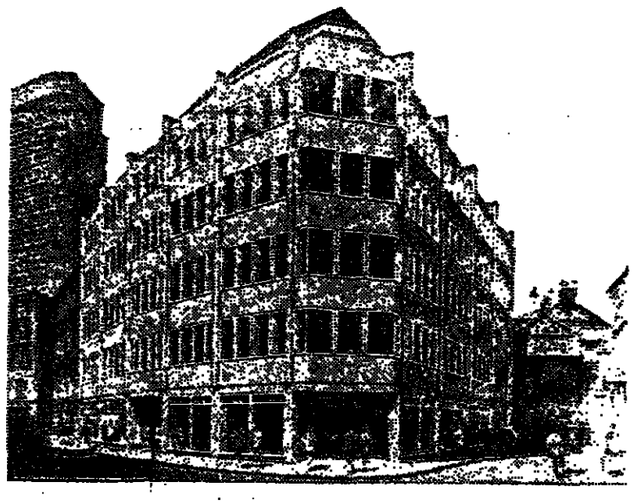


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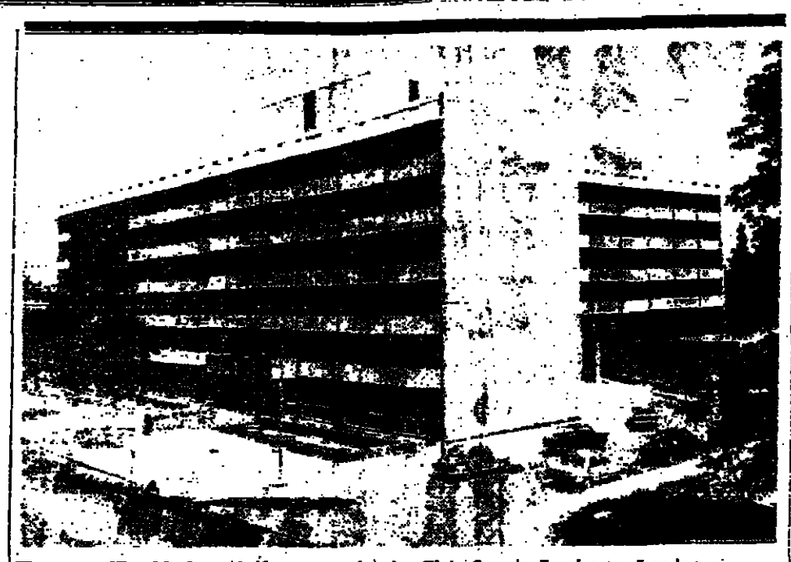
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The new office block ready for occupation in High Street, Southgate, London.

Industrial projects of flexibility

Relatively few new speculative industrial developments are being carried out these days, but for all that, new industrial estates continue to be inaugurated, with wide degrees of flexibility in the use or disposal of land.

Today, for instance, the demolition of a 120ft chimney is due to mark the opening of a new scheme in South Humberside by Nationwide Property Holdings. The 40-acre site is that of the old West Marsh Paper Mills, Grimsby, which they acquired from Peter Dixon and Sons, the paper manufacturers.

The site has been cleared of redundant buildings and modern buildings have been retained for companies requiring immediate occupation. They amount to 150,000 sq ft in units ranging in size from 6,600 sq ft to 24,000 sq ft, which are available for letting or freehold purchase.

Areas of land from a quarter of an acre upwards can also be ground-leased or bought freehold, or Nationwide Properties will construct a building to specific requirements, either for leasing or selling to the occupants. The base price level for basic industrial land is £20,000 an acre.

Architects for Nationwide Properties are Ronald Ward and Partners and the agents are Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks, Leopold Farmer and Sons, both of London, and Eadon Lockwood and Riddle, of Sheffield.

Good progress is being made on Mackenzie Hill's Cosgrove Way industrial estate at Luton. A unit of 12,000 sq ft has been let to the Luton and Dunstable Engineering Training Board, bringing the total area let to date to about 300,000 sq ft.

A unit of 27,500 sq ft has been completed and is available for occupation. Construction of further units of 11,000 sq ft to a total of 77,000 sq ft is due to begin soon for completion about the middle of next year. In further stages another 220,000 sq ft will become available for rent or purchase. The agents are Connells and Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks.

In the Coral Park Estate, at Cambridge, Pye of Cambridge has taken the whole of the second stage of the development amounting to more than 86,000 sq ft, for use as a new distribution centre. On the estate as a whole nearly 300,000 sq ft is to be constructed by the end of the year, of which more than 55 per cent has been let. Bruce and Co are letting agents for the estate and Bidwells, of Cambridge, acted for Pye in the recent letting.

Also in Cambridgeshire, another warehouse and factory scheme is being carried out on a four-acre site at Chatteris. The scheme is being undertaken by CNC Fist Development, a company owned jointly by Fist Modular Construction and an investment concern. Four advance units of between 6,200 sq ft and 6,625 sq ft have been completed and are available at about 85p a sq ft. When finished the scheme will have 71,492 sq ft contained in 11 buildings. Letting is through Connells and Douglas L. January and Partners.

In Southwark, the British Land Co has completed the second and final phase of its development on a site of just under an acre in Borough High Street. This second phase consists of Britannia House, a warehouse and office building of some 28,000 sq ft on ground and three upper floors. It is to be occupied by the Stationery Office for storage and printing of government publications.

Letting was through Conrad Ritblat and Co and the rent achieved was £80,000 a year, or £2.86 a sq ft. Avon House, the first phase of the scheme, an office and warehouse building of 37,400 sq ft, is let to a Ministry.

Trafalgar House Developments is asking £3m for the freehold, or a rent of £185,000 a year, for South Lodge, its newly completed office block at 243 Knightsbridge, London. The building, designed by Chapman Taylor Partners, is at the corner of Knightsbridge and Trevor Place, opposite the Household Cavalry Barracks.

It provides 13,776 sq ft net of offices, together with a director's suite of 1,851 sq ft, on six floors, and is finished in brown brick with square bays and a lead mansard roof with dormer windows. The sale or leasing is being handled by Edward Erdman and Co, and Healey and Baker.

At Southgate, north London, Willett Ltd, the contractors, has handed over the new office development in the High Street to Amalgamated Developers (Enfield), four months ahead of schedule. Designed by Shingler Risdon Associates, it is a T-shaped building with about 80,700 sq ft of space. It has six storeys, but ground and first floors are used in part for parking. It is to be occupied by Johnson Matthey and Co.

Letting is due to begin at the end of this month of the new town centre shop and office development in Maidstone, due for completion late next year. The centre is between King Street, Gabriel's Hill and Romney Place and will be totally enclosed and air-conditioned.

It will provide 120 shops of varying sizes, two large supermarkets, which are being taken by Tesco and Sainsbury, and a further store of some 90,000 sq ft. In addition an office block of 90,000 sq ft gross is under construction and another one of 70,000 sq ft is subject to planning permission.

Letting is through Healey and Baker, of London, and Walter and Forknall, of Maidstone. The scheme is being carried out by Lenworth Investments, a subsidiary of Edger Investments, which is controlled by Prudential Assurance. Design, by Lister Drew and Associates, provides for several levels of shopping, to which there will be direct pedestrian access from two car parks with a total capacity of about 1,150 vehicles.

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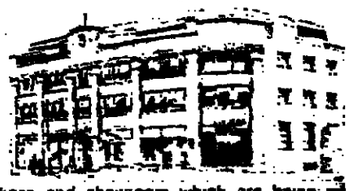
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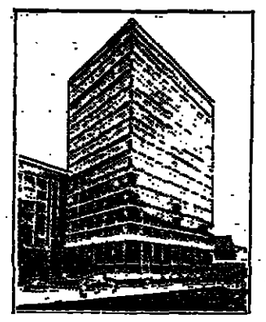
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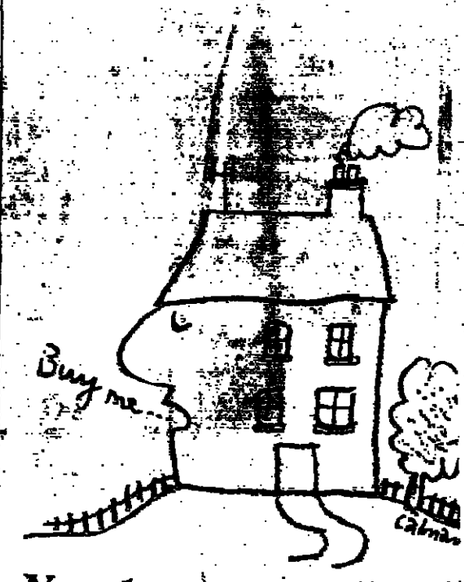
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THE TIMES

The Times Profile

Frederick Forsyth

Seeking a new hill to look over



Photograph by Alain Franosch

pass in five years from pounding a ondhand typewriter, practically penni-, to acclaimed authorship, with the : part of a million pounds sticking to r fingers is a severe test of character. derick Forsyth has survived the erience unscathed. The phenomenal cess of *The Day of the Jackal*, *The ssa File* and *The Dogs of War* finds natural, unspoilt, grinning engagingly *is good fortune.*

I think I can say it really hasn't nged my fundamental attitudes to any the things I hold to be important, to ple and the way of life. I have ained rather sceptical about it all. I 't think I am committed to money to point where if it all vanished tomor- I'd have to go and blow my brains or jump over Waterloo Bridge. I am turned on by physical possessions. We e bought, admittedly, rather a splendid se, which is a nice thing to have. But sting upon being met at the airport, sting upon the finest hotel in town, sting upon travelling by chauffeur- ven limousine, no, I can use a Tube. jump on a number nine bus if it's re convenient, or walk. That doesn't me."

Valk he does, arriving dead on time for interview rendezvous in a quiet little el north of Marble Arch, a slim, not to dapper, figure in a blazer and rollneck ater, grey flannel trousers and suede es. He carries the tape recorder up to room himself and we perch on a stool the corner of the bed. It is endear- . Still the journalist, only 36, rich ond the dreams of his contemporaries, a tax-expatriate.

I have really only crossed the Irish nnel. I have settled in Co Wicklow, ch is a very Anglo-Irish county. They it the garden of Ireland, and I come n Kent, which is the garden of Eng- l. It is very similar countryside, utiful. The advantage from our point view of transferring our home to Ire- d, apart from the obvious fiscal and ation reasons, is that we are able to there, as one cannot in England, at minutes from dead centre of a capital with its social life, its cinema, its atre, with the liveliness and gregarious- s that is involved in living in a capital and yet at that 30-minute-by-car radius m the centre of the city one can be in open countryside. You can't do this in ndon any more.

As is the case with so many young n, then and now, if you are going to ke your fortune you really have to head the metropolis. I got to London and s a reporter, in Paris, Berlin and ssels. I never really took to big cities, er really liked them. I always wanted get back one day—the phrase was- ays in quotes, was always a little bubble ing over to the top of my head—to a e in the country. Small things, fulfil like animals and trees and fields. nd them more attractive than streets night clubs and cabarets and otheques.

I had a very stable parental home ch I left at 17, with complete family sings, to get out into the world. For years I roamed in a sense, although as sometimes in London. I was in small s, and my entire world, my possessions, ld be put into two suitcases. I had no s and I enjoyed it. I went on enjoying ntil I suppose a year ago, in my mid- ties, over a period of time I decided as time to settle down.

I wouldn't have not had my wandering s for anything under the sun. If I had pinned down at 18 I think I would gone slightly mental long before . Now there is this need for roots. n married, and I want to start a ly. I want to put roots down and I t a place which, even if I wander away it, is always there and is called my e."

hat has the settled life and domestica- done to his literary ambitions and ut? "After the third novel I said I not writing any more novels—I didn't books, I said novels, which is slightly rent. I could write a non fiction book time and that is different from not ng any more, which I didn't say r. In the past 14 months I have en four film treatments, all of which now been sold, and a short story, h I didn't think was going to be as lar as apparently it has turned out to The publishers now say they have a reaction coming through—I think it been sold to seven foreign countries. dn't think of it in those terms. I ght it was a little Christmas story that t appear in a magazine, but it has off. It is called *The Shepherd*.

am tinkering at the moment with a bit of writing. I might well like to n to journalism, occasionally, because joyed it when I was there. I might my hand to a more intensive form lm writing, or writing for the film n as opposed to the publisher's dust t. It is a different art form—not f you like, but a different writing But I still think that I am not going a writer for the rest of my life. fairly actively searching the horizon nother five-barred gate leading into er field with a quite different crop

ve been a pilot in the RAF and ed it enormously. Decided I'd had h, became a reporter, enjoyed that ously. Went on to become a radio/ ian, enjoyed that enormously. Then ed the whole thing to smithereens uitting the BBC when I was ant diplomatic correspondent, and off as a freelance to Biafra. tried my hand at novel writing made this remarkable and quite eseen success of it. But five years —I did after all write *Jackal* in arly spring of 1970—I want to try a field, look over another hill."

st journalists become so dedicated facts they report that they would nable to embroider on them in a of fiction. How much of a spur, or drance, did Forsyth find his Fleet past?

I had not had the journalistic, ie, er's life that I had, I wouldn't have able to write that first book. I have written other books, but I wouldn't have written my novels because they were plainly based on seen and heard experience."

The Day of the Jackal was written in 35 days, pounding away on the used typewriter he had bought while in the RAF, facing a blank wall to aid concentration. His working habits have not changed: "I still use the battered old portable. I can't seem to get into the habit of using anything else. I did try once and it was a most disastrous experiment. I hired a dictating machine and mumbled and burbled for about 10 minutes into the microphone and played it back, and I might have flushed the whole thing down the pan. It was quite useless. If transcribed by a stenographer it would have been meaningless.

"When I am in the mood and I know what I am talking about, I still type rather fast and compose almost as I go along. What I call the cerebration *period takes place prior to writing* and is my miserable period. I am silent and surly and churlish and in another world. Carrie, my wife, knows enough just to provide cups of coffee and a packet of cigarettes.

"I try out ideas on Carrie and that is very good therapy, which I didn't do with *Jackal*—I was completely alone. I get my ideas out and bounce them around off the walls and off Carrie and then I go gloomy again and sit in a chair. I don't pace. I am more a slumper. I will *slump* in a most dejected-looking attitude in a chair and stare. And when I stare, I scowl, and anybody who walks in immediately assumes there has been the father and mother of all rows and apologizes and goes back out again. I don't disabuse them until afterwards."

He has a bee in his bonnet about the country which was the subject of his third novel, *The Dogs of War*—Biafra. Events in Nigeria have already caught up with his obsession: "I get monomaniac about that particular subject. When I think back to those children, yes I get angry. The only thing that ever made me—and I'm a fairly even-tempered sort of soul—absolutely fighting mad, was watching them die, watching what was done to those people, who after all were simply trying to set up a state outside the aegis of a very brutal and ruthless military dictatorship. To find a British government, and a socialist government to boot, actively supporting what was after all a military junta and enabling that military government to do what *it did* to the children of Biafra, that I find truly and utterly inexcusable. I have neither forgiven nor forgotten. Those two years down there aged me, embittered me, on that subject, not about mankind in general. It is the one thing that I hark back to repeatedly.

"A man I developed a keen and close friendship with in those days, and whom I still regard as a remarkable individual, was the Biafran leader, General Ojukwu. I still visit him. I have been with him I should think 20 times in the past six years in exile and I still believe he will return to Nigeria. He went into exile in the Ivory Coast, which is four republics west of Nigeria, where he is now a businessman and has set up a company which is doing fairly well. He still retains rock solid the loyalties of his own people, the 10,000,000 Ibos, who are after all a nation. If only Africa were under men like him we wouldn't be seeing the ridiculous spectacle of what we observe now in Uganda every day. Some of the countries of Africa are ruled now by quite literally savage regimes, others by incompetent regimes, others by corrupt officials and some by a combination of all three, and it is a pity because it is a continent I love. I like the people of it and if only it were under good government what *a future it would have*."

His own solution to enjoying the comforts of life has involved a degree of expatriation. He has been enough of a wanderer for this to cause no hardship, but he resents and is puzzled by the fiscal policies in Britain which force this step on those who make flash fortunes. He wonders why it is not possible for the Treasury to make some sensible concession to those who could contribute to our balance of payment problems.

"If I were in a position to influence fiscal thinking, which I am not and probably never will be, I would have thought that there were two things, in terms of the national welfare, which do not appear to have penetrated. I am not at this juncture hitting at the Inland Revenue, because they are civil servants doing a job which is laid down by statute law by our political masters.

"*We are supposed to be in a situation* where we desperately need foreign currency. It should be possible to make a fiscal division between the earner of foreign currency and the earner of sterling. Where a company or an individual, or an enterprise of any kind or description, whether it be one man working with a typewriter or an inventor producing an article which millions of foreigners are going to buy and use, where he can show beyond a shadow of doubt that he has by his efforts, or a group of men by their efforts, earned enormous sums in foreign currency, then I think there should be an encouragement for them to go on and earn more and stay around and keep on earning more.

"In my own case it is not anything that I have designed to happen. It just happened that foreigners also liked my books, to the point where 80 per cent of what I have earned in the past three years has been in foreign currency. There must be, I would have thought, people like Richard Burton, who earns a lot, can earn it in dollars; Len Deighton, who is now also in Ireland and can earn a lot in dollars—if you take all the dollar earners they probably could contribute, if they stuck around Britain, something like £500m a year. They are not here any more and that's a pity. Why should the Swiss, the people of Geneva, or the people of Malta, or the people of Monaco bank it all, while it is a British brain that is doing the thinking, devising the earning capacity. It would be better if it all came home. But when you bring it all home and they are going to tax you over 90 per cent of it, well then a man eventually has to say, 'Now, look, sorry, but 90 per cent really is a bit high. I have to go.'

"I have a clear option, pay up and pay very heavily, or go. I don't resent it, because I can't say, 'Oh, I wish all this good fortune had never happened to me.' Whatever the tax position, still I must rate as one of the most fortunate men of my own age, certainly who came from Fleet Street, that ever was, because of what happened to me. I am far more deterred when I read the papers, when I see what is going on, about what is happening to Britain, than I am about what's happening to Freddie Forsyth.

"I am more sensitive to what seems to me as a remarkable degeneration, in the literal sense of the word, a running down, of Britain, than I am about my own personal problems. I simply decided—I know the juncture, it was last year—when I think the second Healey budget came out—that a point had been reached where the taxation impost was so large that if I was going to think constructively of the future and possibly my children's future then I had to think in terms of consolidating what I had made.

"It wasn't my fault and it wasn't the British government's fault that the money I made with these three books came extremely fast, too fast really for comfort. It couldn't be avoided, it was made by these extraordinary three successes which still baffle me, still bewilder me to a degree, and being made fast the tax burden was astronomical.

"I am not, I hope, right of the right. I may perhaps have moved a little to the right in *the past four years*. I am certainly farther right than I was when I was 17, but I think this is as much as anything not caused by my personal fortunes, but by the mood of the general tone of government, far to the left of what I remember as a young man. It is not simply the phenomenon of heater taxation that we are facing now—we had high taxation under the Attle government in 1945, it was necessary for Britain to pull out of the war years by rationing and sanctions and doing without and tightening belts and so on.

"What I think has changed is that there is now what has been referred to as the politics of envy. They seem to me now to dominate thinking in our present government and this I find distressing, I find it appalling. It is an automatic assumption that any man who has made any form of money has done it parasitically, by swindling, speculating, battening on other people worth ar more than he in human *terms, far more than he in terms of hard* work and talent. The assumption is that every man who has made a fortune fits into that category. In fact, of those who have ended uprich, most have done it by sheer hard work, coupled with talent, coupled with energy, coupled with drive, coupled with determination—except of course perhaps a pools winner, but they are not victimized, oddly enough.

"It's this sense of resentment that is carefully inculcated into a lot of people by their leaders, that anybody better off than themselves is a bastard and has got to be done. That I find un-English, un-British, and I think we never used to be like that. I am not talking like an old, retired brigadier in Hampshire. I am only 36 years old, but I still recall even 10 years ago, 15 years ago, we didn't react like that. Obviously there is in practical terms a loss to the country if you chase away all your people who have a capacity to make high earnings. It is largely God-given, one is born perhaps with a certain talent. If it can be perleyed in our kind of society into a money-making capacity, it would be better if it were encouraged to stay in Britain rather than encouraged to leave."

Brian Connell

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SPORT

Football

Small price for making life bearable

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

The British Rail clampdown on football supporters' trains made life bearable on Saturday for the public at large. Gone were the gatherings of chanting mobs with all their tribal accoutrements and undertones at the main line terminals: no carriages were set on fire, or fittings smashed en route.

Instead, it was of some interest to travel from Leeds to London in the company of McNab, the Wolverhampton full back, once, of Arsenal and England, and find ourselves involved on the way in a friendly discussion with a dozen or so young Leeds supporters—decked in their favourites' colours of course—from the Metropolitan area (one indeed travelled back and forth from Brighton).

They were friendly and well-mannered. Having acquired McNab's autograph, we fell to discussing the hooligan scourge of our times. They confessed to an underlying shame for the violence perpetrated in their name by a minority. Most of them had travelled to Paris for the European final, and when asked as a majority why they had taken no action to curb the violence of that night, they confessed frankly that, unarmed themselves, they had been afraid and fled. You could well understand it.

If smaller gates all round are to be the result of this travel restriction, then at least it will be a small price to pay even by clubs already in the red financially and having to tighten their belts as overheads soar. Even so, the return of Manchester United and Aston Villa to the First Division in place of Luton Town and Carlisle United has helped to boost the championship attendances.

A curb on hooliganism and an increase in goal scoring—if sustained—may eventually entice some of the lost army back to the terraces and away from a surfeit of television. Goals remain the lifeblood of the game and while Derby County, Leeds United, Manchester United, Middlesbrough and Newcastle United all scored three apiece on Saturday, Norwich *City* went one better with four against Everton.

MacDougall claimed three for Norwich for the second successive week and now stands second with seven goals to Macdonald's eight for Newcastle in the race to reach the figure of 30 and a prize of £10,000 offered by a national newspaper as a carrot to livelier things.

Some smaller clubs too seem to have got the message. In the fourth division, Crewe Alexandra hit Torquay United for six, and Rochdale and Newport produced seven between them; in the third Rotherham United and Bury shared six.

Billy Bremner yesterday denied reports that he was involved in a fight in a Copenhagen night club last week after Scotland's match against Denmark. Four other players are alleged to have been involved: Young (Aberdeen), Graham (Aberdeen), Harper (Hibernian) and McCluskey (Celtic). The Scottish FA meet today to discuss the matter.

Leeds return to the vanguard once again in title search

By Geoffrey Green

In spite of all the traumas of a year ago, the disruption over managerial control, the disaster of the European Cup final in Paris and the departure to West Bromwich Albion of Giles, one of their long-time midfield senators, Leeds *United are back in the vanguard* of the hunt for the league title.

How long they can sustain the momentum may be another test. But by beating Wolverhampton Wanderers 3—0 at Elland Road, they have projected themselves into third position in the long-distance race for the prize behind Manchester United and West Ham United. Not that they are the efficient side they used to be.

The seasons have taken their toll and men like Bremner, Hunter, Madeley, Lorimer, Clarke and Reaney—now missing through injury but in his testimonial year—no longer have youth on their side. Bremner and Hunter, in particular on this occasion at least, looked to have lost their cutting edge of old. Nor have I seen a Leeds side, since their rise to power a decade ago, give the ball away so often in unforced errors. At one point within the opening half-hour, stirring bad passes by McQueen, Yorath, Bremner and Hunter—all gratefully intercepted—set up dangerous positions from which Wolves might well have scored twice before half time.

As it was, Leeds themselves were two goals up at that stage. The first, a header by the towering McQueen from Bremner's free kick, was after only four minutes. Next, a well-taken dagger thrust by Clarke as he gathered a long crossfield pass from Lorimer and worked his way in on an arc from the left flank before beating Pierce with a low angled shot.

Clarke in those sort of moments still has something to offer. Once, near the end, he also drilled his way through on a 40-yard dribble, selling three dummies before skimming a left-foot shot just over the Wolves' crossbar. But for too much of the time his movement was lateral, as indeed was that of the Leeds side as a whole. Once one used to tease rugby addicts about the philosophy of their game which could only make progress (kicking apart) by passing backwards. Now there is as much if not more square and back passing in football and the joke has fallen sadly flat.

This is where the modern game, with its tight 4-4-2 and 4-3-3 defensive scientific trends, has been led to a series of blind alleys. The ball has to be worked back and forth across midfield, like a terrier nosing the length of a hedge looking for a gap, to entice the opposition out of their prepared positions. It is as it were a game of chess at various speeds, but it can become infinitely monotonous.

Leeds, with all their long experience which cannot be lost *overnight, are certainly good* at keeping possession and knocking the ball around. But the old quick plunging penetration, once supplied by the powerful Mick Jones, seems to have gone and this is their greatest loss.

Second half domination and a third goal five minutes from the end by the nimble-footed McKenzie at the far post after Parkin had badly misjudged the trajectory of Yorath's cross from the right, gave Leeds their comfortable looking victory. But if only Wolves had taken the chances gratuitously offered them, there could well have been a far tighter finish.

In the first half hour, Richards headed point blank range at Harvey after a McNab-Sunderland move and a mistake by McQueen. Once Hunter's careless pass was *intercepted by Bailey and there* was Sunderland clean through a wide avenue, only to shoot wide of a stranded Harvey. After the interval Hunter again was robbed in possession and left sprawling only for Sunderland, with too much time to think, once more to fluff the chance.

It was a pleasant enough exercise on a pleasant enough afternoon but nothing in particular to write home about. Although Bailey, Parkin and Hibbitt set up some fluent triangular moves down the right and McNab—re-adjusting from the defensive method of Arsenal—linked neatly on occasions with little Carr, the game as a whole seemed to flow past Wolves.

Until Richards rediscovers his shooting boots and confidence at centre-forward they seem likely to remain near the guard's van at the rear. Meanwhile at the other end, Leeds play host to West Ham, Queen's Park Rangers and Manchester United in that order over the next five weeks which may help to disclose the depth of their potential and ambition.

LEEDS UNITED: D. Harvey: T. Cherry, F. Gray, W. Bremner, G. McQueen, N. Hunter, P. Lorimer, A. Clarke, D. McKenzie, T. Yorath, P. Madeley.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: G. Pierce; D. Parkin, R. McNab, M. Bailey, F. Munro, J. McAlle, K. Hibbitt, W. Carr, J. Richards, A. Sunderland, S. Daley.

Referee: P. Partridge (Bishop Auckland).

West Ham show what game means

By Norman Fox

Manchester City are brought to us at great expense rather than popular demand. They have about a million pounds worth of forward and midfield players and a £200,000 central defender, yet away from home rough up the opposition as vigorously as the referee will allow. In the case of their match at Upton Park on Saturday, they got away with too much and only West Ham United's patience and sorely tested good nature dictated that City rightly lost 1-0.

Because West Ham were determined not to be disturbed, the match was excellent. Of course, there was some physical retaliation, but generally City's aggressors were left looking at puffs of dust where West Ham players had accelerated out of trouble. By three-quarter time West Ham had given an engrossing exhibition of support play, every move having a back-up system that seemed so natural, so simple, that numbers, positions and formations became meaningless and everything was instinctive and free, which, surely, must be the real meaning of the game itself.

For the crowd, always prepared to praise the insight of Bell and urgent drive of Leman, despite the need to jeer the crudity of City's defenders, the only disappointment was West Ham's slowness to score and the several false alarms over the reappearance of that folk hero, Bonds, who quite obviously had no intention of testing his fitness too soon. Eventually he replaced Alan Taylor, who had been missing goals as profoundly as most, and within eight minutes West Ham scored their winner. Much as the crowd willed otherwise, the two occurrences were unrelated, Bonds having touched the ball no more than three times before the goal.

As well as Taylor, who never seemed to be on the right leg or facing the right way when City's defenders made their most generous mistakes, most of West Ham's forwards and several others failed to produce the finishing blow. Jennings worked diligently and hit the bar, McDowell drove a 30-yard shot that went like an arrow past a post, and Brooking created a whole series of opportunities.

It was beginning to look as if Tueart, or even Marsh, who *listened for a round of applause* for tieing his bootlaces, might spoil justice. But with 13 minutes left Lampard, who played an inspired match as captain before the full return of Bonds, tapped out a one-two with Paddon, then sent a powerful shot past the hitherto fortunate and sometimes remarkably agile Corrigan.

WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day; J. McDowell, F. Lampard, P. Holland, T. Taylor, K. Lock, A. Taylor (sub: W. Bonds), G. Paddon, W. Jennings, T. Brooking, R. Robson.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan; K. Clements, W. Donachie, M. Doyle, D. Watson, A. Oakes, A. Hartford, C. Bell, D. Leman, R. Marsh, D. Tueart.

Referee: D. R. Nippard (Bournemouth).

Today's fixtures

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bath v Yeovil (7.30); Bedford v Dunstable (7.30); Hillingdon v Weymouth (7.30); Nuneaton v Kettering (7.30); Telford v Stourbridge. First division, south: Poole v Dorchester (7.30).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Cup, preliminary round replay: Gainsborough v Boston (7.30). League: Rangor v Runcorn; Gateshead v Worksop (7.30); Great Harwood v Skelmersdale (7.30); Wigan v Netherfield.

RUGBY UNION: Plymouth Albion v Capt Crawshays XV.

United's compass is fitted with shock absorbers

By Tom German

A sudden shock to the system is something the new Manchester United have now demonstrated they are temperamentally, as well as physically, equipped to absorb. For the first time this season they were a goal down as Tottenham Hotspur struck early at Old Trafford on Saturday. Yet they were in no way dislodged from the attacking course to which they have pointed their compass. Their commitment took them to a worthy 3—2 win.

The first point to acknowledge in attempting to measure the strength of the championship leaders is that comparisons with the United of Charlton, Best and Law are of little value. The old United could suddenly pluck a magic spell from nowhere. The new version keeps working for 90 minutes with a spirit which, in the words of Tommy Docherty, "will go a long way towards giving us a good run for our money among the pace-setters of the first division".

Tottenham, even without Conn as a provider, looked sharper up front, especially in the opening phase of the match. Jones delicately guided a fine header into the far corner from Neighbour's free kick after only four minutes, emphasizing in the process United's need to have the tall bulwark of Holton back into the defence as quickly as possible.

Coppell, the comparative newcomer whose directness along the right is beginning to win friends and perturb opponents, McIlroy and Macari were all deeply and busily involved in helping Manchester to pile on the pressure. It told just before the half-hour when the ball bounced between Smith and Pratt as Tottenham tried desperately to clear and Jennings was left wondering which way to reach a rebound off Pratt.

He chose the wrong direction again on the stroke of half time when Smith entangled his legs with McIlroy's and Daly aimed accurately from the penalty spot. A third goal immediately the *second half began underlined how* United had shrugged aside the early setback. Coppell drove hard across goal and against the far post. The rebound ran across goal again and Pearson, who so often found McAllister astride his path, was free for once to turn the ball in for Daly to score. A lively, interesting match seemed resolved.

Chivers took over from Smith without apparently adding anything other than bulk until 15 minutes from the end when Tottenham responded. The spur was another foul by Nicholl on Neighbour, much as in the opening minutes. This time it was a penalty but Neighbour lifted his kick against the bar. But, the incident fanned the spark and seven minutes from the end Chivers strode forward, in the style which once made him such a formidable leader, to thump a fine shot wide of Stepney's right hand.

MANCHESTER UNITED: A. Stepney; J. Nicholl, S. Houston, T. Jackson, B. Greenhoff, M. Buchan, S. Coppell, S. McIlroy, S. Pearson, L. Macari, G. Daly.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: P. Jennings; I. Smith (sub, M. Chivers), T. Naylor, J. Pratt, K. Osgood, D. McAllister, N. McNab, S. Perryman, J. Neighbour, C. Jones, J. Duncan.

Referee: H. Davey (Nottingham).

A display of pyrotechnics

By Gerald Sinstadt

When the story of the Saturday afternoon that Josef Venglos spent at the Baseball ground is told in Czechoslovakia this week, it is certain to find attentive listeners. By the end they may be apprehensive, too. Mr Venglos is the coach of Slovan Bratislava who meet Derby County in the European Cup on Wednesday week. On Saturday he saw Derby beat Burnley 3—0.

As a bare result, the scoreline may be only mildly impressive. Derby usually beat Burnley. This victory brought the total to six in *the last nine meetings, with the* other three drawn. But statistics were properly thrust into the background here by style and authority, not to mention impudence.

In short, Burnley were trounced, never recovering from a fifth-minute haymaker. Boulton punted long and high, defenders looked in vain for an offside flag. Lee chased and chipped: 1—0. Having landed the sucker punch, Derby were encouraged to follow with the fancy footwork. Gemmill, who scored the second goal, Rioch and George touched off an exhilarating display of pyrotechnics, here a *cheeky squib*, there a dramatic explosion, frequently an elaborately composed set piece. Passes flowed with facility and precision over five or 40 yards.

With Lee and Hector running straight or wide, with Nish and Todd erupting from the deep, Derby swept on in a style that was gloriously old-fashioned. The third goal, deflected from a Lee free kick, was claimed by Hector. Four, five, perhaps six more were stopped only by the agility of Stevenson.

Those who believe that every right has a corresponding wrong in football will want to know about Burnley's contribution to all this. It must be admitted that James shot wide after Thomas *had conceded a penalty. Accuracy* then would have sent Burnley in only 1—2 down at half time.

But was it also important that in defence Waldron and Thomson were out of harmony and Docherty out of his depth? How much stress should be placed on the ineffectiveness of Morgan and Summerbee? On this day, these were matters to be left gladly to the Venglos dossier. The rest of us were happy to be grateful for a golden afternoon.

DERBY COUNTY: C. Boulton, R. Webster, D. Nish, B. Rioch, R. Thomas, C. Todd, H. Newton, A. Gemmill, F. Lee, K. Hector, C. George.

BURNLEY: A. Stevenson, M. Docherty, K. Newton, J. Thomson, C. Waldron, W. Morgan, P. Noble, D. Collins, M. Summerbee, R. Hankin, L. James.

Referee: Mr B. Daniels (Essex).

European leagues

EAST GERMAN LEAGUE: Dynamo Berlin 1, Shemie Leipzig 0; Energie *Cottbus 3, Dynamo Dresden 4*; Sachsenring Zwickau 1, FC Magdeburg 0; Rotweiss Erfurt 5, Wismut Aue 2; Lok Leipzig 2, FC Karl-Marx-Stadt 0; Stahl Riesa 1, Chemie Halle 1; Vorwaerts Frankfurt 5, Car Zeiss Jena 1.

HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: Ferencvaros 4, Ujpest Dozsa 1; Honved 3, Vasas 1; Csepel 2, Haladas 0; Bekescsaba 0, MTK 3; Zalaegerszeg 3, Ra Ba ETO 0; Kaposvar 0, Diosgyor 0; Salgotarjen 1, Videoton 3; Szeged 2, Tatabanya 1.

SPANISH LEAGUE: Gijon 0, Granada 0; Elche 3, Barcelona 3; Real Madrid 3, Santander 0; Espanol 3, Hercules 1; Real Sociedad, San Sebastian 3, Betis 3; Sevilla 3, Las Palmas 0.

SWISS LEAGUE: Bienne 1, Basle 5; Chenois Geneva 3, Grasshoppers Zurich 1; Lausanne 2, Servette Geneva 2; Lugano 0, Young Boys Berne 0; Neuchatel Xamax 3, Sion 0; Winterthur 3, La Chaux-de-Fonds 1; Zurich 1, St Gallen 1.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Borussia Mönchengladbach 1, VFL Bochum 1; Fortuna Dusseldorf 2, Hertha BSC Berlin 1; Kickers Offenbach 3, Eintracht Frankfurt 1; Schalke 2, Bayern Munich 3; Hannover 0, Rotweiss Essen 0; Bayer Uerdingen 0, Eintracht Braunschweig 0; FC Kaiserslautern 3, MSV Duisburg 0; Werder Bremen 1, SC Karlsruhe 0; FC Cologne 1, HSV Hamburg 1.

Weekend results and tables

First division

Arsenal	1	Leicester	1
Birmingham	1	QP Rangers	1
Coventry	0	Ipswich	0
Derby	3	Burnley	0
Leeds	3	Wolverhampton	0
Liverpool	1	Sheffield Utd	0
Man Utd	3	Tottenham H	2
Middlesbrough	3	Stoke	0
Newcastle	3	Aston Villa	0
Norwich	4	Everton	2
West Ham Utd	1	Man City	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester Utd	6	5	1	0	14	4	11
West Ham Utd	6	4	2	0	10	6	10
Leeds Utd	6	4	1	1	9	5	9
QPR	6	2	4	0	12	6	8
Liverpool	6	3	2	1	10	7	8
Coventry City	6	2	3	1	8	4	7
Arsenal	6	2	3	1	8	4	7
Newcastle Utd	6	3	1	2	13	8	7
Middlesbrough	6	3	1	2	8	6	7
Everton	6	3	1	2	10	9	7
Norwich City	6	2	2	2	15	13	6
Derby County	6	2	2	2	9	11	6
Manchester City	6	2	1	3	8	6	5
Burnley	6	1	3	2	7	8	5
Ipswich Town	6	1	3	2	5	7	5
Leicester City	6	0	5	1	7	10	5
Aston Villa	6	2	1	3	7	11	5
Tottenham H	6	1	2	3	8	10	4
Stoke City	6	1	2	3	5	9	4
Wolverhampton	6	0	3	3	4	10	3
Birmingham C	6	0	2	4	6	13	2
Sheffield Utd	6	0	1	5	3	15	1

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen	2	Motherwell	2
Ayr	1	St Johnstone	0
Celtic	4	Dundee	0
Dundee United	1	Hibernian	0
Hearts	0	Rangers	2

Scottish first division

Airdrie	3	Kilmarnock	4
Arbroath	1	Montrose	2
Dumbarton	1	Falkirk	4
East Fife	5	Dunfermline	1
Hamilton	2	Queen of South	0
Partick Th	1	Clyde	0
St Mirren	3	Morton	2

Scottish second division

Brechin	2	Forfar	1
Cowdenbeath	1	Raith	1
E Stirlingshire	2	Queen's Park	1
Stenhousemuir	0	Alloa	1
Stirling Albion	0	Clydebank	1
Stranraer	1	Albion Rovers	2

Second division

Blackburn	1	Bristol City	2
Blackpool	1	Oldham	1
Bolton	3	Southampton	0
Bristol Rovers	0	Charlton	0
Chelsea	0	Nottingham F	0
Hull City	1	Orient	0
Notts County	1	Carlisle	0
Oxford Utd	1	Fulham	3
Plymouth	1	Sunderland	0
Portsmouth	0	Luton	2
West Brom	2	York City	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Notts County	5	3	2	0	5	2	8
Fulham	6	3	2	1	12	5	8
Southampton	5	3	1	1	7	4	7
Sunderland	6	3	1	2	7	6	7
Bristol City	6	3	1	2	9	8	7
Luton Town	4	3	0	1	7	1	6
Hull City	5	3	0	2	5	4	6
Chelsea	6	2	2	2	7	7	6
Blackburn	4	2	1	1	7	4	5
Bolton Wand	5	2	1	2	7	6	5
Oldham Ath	4	2	1	1	5	5	5
Nottingham F	4	1	2	1	5	2	4
Bristol Rovers	4	1	2	1	5	4	4
Oxford United	6	1	2	3	7	10	4
Plymouth A	4	2	0	2	3	5	4
Blackpool	5	1	2	2	2	4	4
West Bromwich	5	1	2	2	3	9	4
York City	4	1	1	2	6	7	3
Charlton Ath	4	1	1	2	3	4	3
Portsmouth	4	1	1	2	3	5	3
Orient	5	0	2	3	2	5	2
Carlisle United	5	0	1	4	3	9	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Atherstone 3, Wealdstone 1; Bedford 4, Hillingdon 1; Chelmsford 5, Burton 1; Dunstable 0, Nuneaton 1; Grantham 1, Yeovil 0; Kettering 1, Gravesend 1; Stourbridge 1, Maidstone 1; Telford 3, Cambridge City 0; Tonbridge 1, Bath 0; Weymouth 1, Dover 0; Wimbledon 3, Margate 1. First division—North: Banbury 1, King's Lynn 3; Bromsgrove 5, Barry 1; Bury Town 0, Redditch 3; Cheltenham 0, Redworth 1; Enderby 0, Witney Town 1; Kidderminster 0, Corby 1; Milton Keynes 0, Wellingborough 0; Oswestry 3, A. P. Leamington 3; Stevenage v Merthyr Tydfil, postponed; Tamworth 1, Gloucester 0; Worcester 5, Barnet 1. First division—South: Basingstoke 2, Poole 1; Bexley 3, Ashford 1; Canterbury 3, Metro Police 0; Crawley 1, Salisbury 1; Dartford 3, Bognor Regis 1; Folkestone/Shepway 0, Andover 0; Hastings 1, Dorchester 0; Minehead 5, Waterlooville 1; Ramsgate 2, Guildford 4; Trowbridge 1, Romford 3.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Crook 0, Billingham 0; Durham City 0, South Bank 1; Ferryhill 1, Ashington 3; Horden C. W. 0, Blyth Spartans 1; Shildon 1, West Auckland 3; Spennymoor 2, Consett 0; Tow Law 5, Whitley Bay 3; Whitby 6, Penrith 0; Willington 1, North Shields 0.

Third division

Aldershot	2	Mansfield	1
Cardiff	0	Crystal Palace	1
Chester	1	Grimsby	2
Chesterfield	1	Peterborough	1
Colchester	0	Halifax	1
Gillingham	1	Preston NE	0
Millwall	1	Hereford	0
Port Vale	1	Brighton	1
Rotherham	3	Bury	3
Sheffield Wed	1	Wrexham	0
Shrewsbury	3	Swindon	0
Walsall	2	Southend	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crystal Palace	4	4	0	0	8	3	8
Shrewsbury T	4	3	0	1	10	5	6
Halifax Town	4	3	0	1	6	4	6
Millwall	4	3	0	1	6	4	6
Grimsby Town	4	3	0	1	7	6	6
Gillingham	4	2	1	1	6	4	5
Bury	4	1	3	0	7	6	5
Preston NE	4	2	1	1	5	4	5
Southend	4	2	1	1	7	6	5
Brighton	4	1	2	1	7	5	4
Hereford Utd	4	1	2	1	4	3	4
Wrexham	4	2	0	2	5	4	4
Port Vale	4	0	4	0	3	2	4
Rotherham	4	1	2	1	6	8	4
Mansfield	4	1	1	2	5	5	3
Chesterfield	4	1	1	2	3	4	3
Sheffield Wed	4	1	1	2	6	8	3
Aldershot	4	1	1	2	5	7	3
Cardiff City	4	1	1	2	3	4	3
Peterborough	4	0	3	1	2	4	3
Walsall	4	0	2	2	4	6	2
Chester	4	0	2	2	3	6	2
Swindon	4	0	2	2	3	7	2
Colchester	4	0	0	4	3	8	0

ATHENIAN LEAGUE CUP: First round: Aylesbury United 3, Edmonton-Haringey 1; Camberley 4, Lewes 1; Eastbourne Town 4, Tring Town 0; Epping Town 4, Windsor and Eton 0; Erith and Belvedere 4, Hemel Hempstead 3; Faversham Town 3, Molesey 2; Grays Athletic 1, Epsom and Ewell 3; Hounslow 1, Feltham 0; Leyton-Wingate 1, Eastbourne United 0; Marlow 2, Egham 3; Rainham 1, Edgware 0; Redhill 2, Alton Town 2; Ruislip Manor 1, Letchworth Town 2; Willesden 1, Cheshunt 3; Worthing 3, Addlestone 1; Harefield United v Uxbridge, postponed.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow 1, Goole 2; Buxton 1, Lancaster 4; Gainsborough 1, Rangor City 1; Gateshead 1, Boston United 0; Morecambe 2, Macclesfield 0; Mossley 0, Altrincham 1; Netherfield 1, Matlock 3; Runcorn 2, Gt Harwood 1; Skelmersdale 2, Northwich Vic 0; South Liverpool 0, Scarborough 1; Stafford Rangers 4, Fleetwood 0; Worksop 0, Wigan Athletic 1.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Bishop's Stortford 3, Leatherhead 2; Dagenham 4, Hayes 3; Dulwich Hamlet 1, Oxford City 0; Enfield 2, Slough Town 2; Hendon 2, Barking 0; Hitchin Town 2, Woking 1; Ilford 3, Clapton 0; Kingstonian 2, Staines Town 1; Leytonstone 1, Walthamstow Avenue 2; Sutton United 7, Southall and EB 1; Tooting and Mitcham 0, Wycombe Wanderers 1.

Fourth division

Bournemouth	0	Doncaster	1
Brentford	1	Barnsley	0
Cambridge Utd	0	Stockport	1
Crewe	6	Torquay	0
Lincoln	3	Reading	1
Rochdale	4	Newport	3
Scunthorpe	0	Huddersfield	1
Watford	2	Hartlepool	1
Workington	1	Exeter	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Huddersfield T	4	2	2	0	4	1	6
Tranmere R	4	2	2	0	7	3	6
Darlington	4	3	0	1	5	3	6
Brentford	4	2	2	0	6	4	6
Barnsley	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Stockport	4	2	1	1	6	4	5
Newport City	4	2	1	1	8	6	5
Northampton	4	2	1	1	9	7	5
Lincoln City	4	2	1	1	10	8	5
Doncaster	4	2	1	1	6	5	5
Reading	4	2	1	1	7	6	5
Rochdale	4	2	1	1	6	6	5
Crewe Alex	4	1	2	1	10	6	4
Exeter City	4	2	0	2	3	3	4
Swansea City	4	1	2	1	4	4	4
Cambridge Utd	4	1	1	2	3	2	3
Hartlepool	4	0	3	1	5	6	3
Bournemouth	4	1	1	2	3	4	3
Bradford	4	0	3	1	3	6	3
Workington	4	1	0	3	3	7	2
Watford	4	1	0	3	2	5	2
Torquay Utd	4	1	0	3	5	13	2
Southport	4	0	2	2	1	4	2
Scunthorpe Utd	4	0	1	3	0	4	1

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group 7, qualifying round: Belgium 1, Iceland 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Belgium	4	3	1	0	5	1	7
France	4	1	2	1	6	4	4
Iceland	6	1	2	3	3	8	4
E Germany	4	0	3	1	4	5	3

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: M. Macdonald (Newcastle United) 8; E. MacDougall (Norwich City) 7; A. Taylor (West Ham United) 6; A. Green (Coventry City) 4; P. Noble (Burnley) 4; D. Tueart (Manchester City) 4.

SECOND DIVISION: B. Bannister (Bristol Rovers) 5; V. Busby (Fulham) 5; D. Clarke (Oxford United) 5; M. Channon (Southampton) 5; C. Jones (York City) 5; G. Jones (Bolton Wanderers) 5; G. Jones (Oldham Athletic) 5; J. Mann (Bristol City) 5; E. Probert (Notts County) 5; J. Seal (York City) 5.

SPORT

Cricket

Hampshire corner titbit of history where the fattest yew tree grows

By Gerry Harrison

DARLEY DALE: Hampshire (4pts) beat Derbyshire by 70 runs.

A quiet corner of the Derbyshire Dales, famous only for proud possession of Britain's fattest yew tree and for something of a name in hydropathic circles, was the scene of a few titbits of cricket history yesterday. In the first game between counties on this ground, Hampshire became John Player League champions, thus gaining their first success in the three limited-over competitions.

In a pleasant rural setting, not a six hit from the river Derwent, in front of some 3,200 spectators, Hampshire displayed the strengths and some of the weaknesses which have carried them through to a well-deserved success in the type of cricket which demands quick scoring, good fielding, good captaincy, and containment, all squeezed into 40 overs in the name of entertainment.

Hampshire have always been capable of fast runs in the best possible style, with some of the best technique in the business. In limited over cricket fast runs often come off the edge of the bat, but not in Hampshire's case. Their fielding is athletic, an attraction in itself, although on this particular occasion there were, surprisingly, one or two slips showing.

Gilliat has always been one to look for an improvement, or a subtle adjustment, and he has played a valuable part. Without Roberts, however, their bowling lacks its sharpest and fastest arrow, and looked efficient and steady, but not for the first time enjoyed the privilege of having plenty of runs to play with.

The championship was, in fact, decided in the first hour, an hour of sunshine and brilliance. Things changed later on, up above and down below. Hampshire won the toss and set about the task of making the most of a wicket which caused the captains a few worried frowns when they first saw it. Greenidge and Richards had 50 on the board in the eighth over. Greenidge ran the show, bringing his collection of sixes this season to 48 with another three here. His 55 out of 90 in 40 minutes and



Gilliat: Winning captain.

14 overs had Derbyshire on their heels.

Richards, without captaining the excellence of last week's superb century, scored comfortably enough. The four which took him to 35 carried him past the season's record aggregate of 668 runs in this competition, previously held by John Hampshire. Another record, equalled this time, was the number of victories, 13, in one season, which the opening 139 in 22 overs was about to make possible. Another record, unofficial this time, was the length of the queue for the mobile women's toilet. Clubs in the Notts and Derbys Border League are understandably not equipped to cope with the attractions of Richards and company.

Other quaint customs which caught the eye and ear as the cricket became only matter-of-fact included a plaintive appeal by the umpire, Tom Spencer, for a lift to Sheffield or York; small girls running across the wicket in the tea interval while the rest of the village (population: 2,364) and a few hundred others lapped the ground in a Sunday stroll.

Meanwhile, Turner, Rice and Sainsbury had tidied things along only for Hampshire to give them formidable total. Swarbrook had typed a good return of three for 27 for some accurate bowling. But as the cool of autumn crept up upon us the home crowd realized they was little for them to shout about. Hendrick's three off his first ball, Bolus's mid-innings flurry, a great six from Russell were a few of the highlights for the locals determined to enjoy this special occasion.

The have been promised another first class game in a year's time. Despite their disappointment, they hung on for the presentation by the Duke of Devonshire before waiting for the last act, the spectacle of officials organizing the departure of 2,000 cars from a cornfield as the press corps headed for the Square and Compass to spread the good word around the world.

HAMPSHIRE

B. A. Richards, b Venkataraghavan 52
C. G. Greenidge, c Borrington, b Venkataraghavan 55
D. R. Turner, b Swarbrook 13
T. E. Jesty, b Swarbrook 1
*R. M. C. Gilliat, b Swarbrook 25
P. J. Sainsbury, not out 0
M. N. S. Taylor, b Russell 0
J. M. Rice, c Taylor, b Hendrick 27
†G. R. Stephenson, c Hendrick, b Ward 1
J. Southern, not out 3
Extras (b 8, lb 5, nb 2) 15

Total (8 wkts) 222

T. J. Mottram did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—90, 2—139, 3—155, 4—165, 5—168, 6—174, 7—216, 8—217.

BOWLING: Hendrick, 8—0—37—1; Ward, 8—0—42—1; Russell, 8—2—35—1; Venkataraghavan, 8—1—50—2; Swarbrook, 8—0—43—3.

DERBYSHIRE

R. G. A. Headley, c Turner, b Rice 10
P. J. Sharpe, c Gilliat, b Mottram 0
J. B. Bolus, st Stephenson, b Rice 51
A. J. Borrington, b Rice 15
F. W. Swarbrook, c Turner, b Rice 10
M. Cartwright, b Mottram 3
†R. W. Taylor, b Taylor 5
S. Venkataraghavan, b Mottram 5
P. E. Russell, c Gilliat, b Mottram 17
A. Ward, not out 2
M. Hendrick, b Mottram 8
Extras (b 4, lb 4) 8

Total (36.3 overs) 152

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—42, 3—82, 4—98, 5—115, 6—[illegible], 7—125, 8—138, 9—151, 10—152.

BOWLING: Mottram, 6.3—1—[illegible]—5; Jesty, 4—0—37—0; Sainsbury, 8—0—26—0; Rice, 8—0—34—4; Southern, 3—0—20—0; Taylor, 7—0—[illegible]—1.

Umpires: A. Jepson and T. W. Spencer.

A curious experience at Worcester

By Alan Gibson

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (4pts) beat Glamorgan by 48 runs.

It was a curious experience to be watching this match. Here we were on a sunny Sunday afternoon at Worcester, with a partisan crowd, and hardly an empty seat, but the cricket proceeding in front of us, though as interesting as most Sunday league cricket is, was no more than a secondary, conditional entertainment. Everyone was waiting for news from Darley Dale, which was somewhat sparsely provided by the public address system.

Announcers should not be shy of giving plenty of information to a Sunday crowd. A Sunday crowd is not like the aged members of the MCC who resent any interruption of the traditional hush. Surprising rumours circulated ("Richards and Greenidge both out in the third over") and on a stroll round the ground I was constantly accosted by friends who believed that anyone who has ever had anything to do with broadcasting can find any latest score by a quick manipulation of his navel.

Worcestershire won easily, and never looked like doing anything else, but this was in vain—so far as winning the league is concerned. Worcestershire scored 190, and were out in the 39th over. They would have scored more if just one of their leading batsmen had gone on from a sound start to a large innings. Their first five scored between 39 and 22. Imran, No 6, scored 19 and suddenly found himself out of partners.

Nash, without any particular help from the pitch, demolished the second half of the batting in his last spell. He took six wickets in all, including a hat-trick. Every time I have seen this pleasing cricketer this season he has been either bowling them over or bashing them about, except once, when he was bowling to Richards, and Richards had decided to play an innings.

Glamorgan lost Majid, caught at midwicket, in the second over, and had five down for 49 with the innings approaching halfway; these included Nash, who came in early but on this occasion did not find his loaves-and-fishes touch. Two more went down at 90, and though the later batsmen did not disgrace themselves, for all the crowd it was largely a matter of waiting for news from Derbyshire.

WORCESTERSHIRE

G. M. Turner, c Hill, b Solanky 39
J. A. Ormrod, c Wilkins, b Nash 28
T. J. Yardley, b Williams 22
J. M. Parker, c Llewellyn, b Davies 33
B. L. D'Oliveira, c Jones, b Davies 32
Imran Khan, not out 19
*G. R. Cass, b Nash 6
*N. Gifford, c Jones, b Nash 0
V. A. Holder, lbw, b Nash 0
A. P. Pridgeon, b Nash 0
B. M. Brain, c Jones, b Nash 0
Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 1) 9

Total (38.3 overs) 190

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—70, 2—70, 3—108, 4—150, 5—167, 6—188, 7—188, 8—188, 9—190, 10—190.

BOWLING: Wilkins, 4—0—17—0; Cordle, 8—1—36—0; Nash, 7.3—0—[illegible]—6; Solanky, 7—1—28—1; Williams, 4—0—34—1; Davies, 8—1—36—2.

GLAMORGAN

*Majid Khan, c Imran Khan, b Brain 1
J. W. Solanky, b Holder 4
R. C. Davis, c Parker, b Brain 0
L. W. Hill, b Pridgeon 27
M. J. Llewellyn, c Cass, b D'Oliveira 27
M. A. Nash, b Imran Khan 0
A. E. Cordle, b Gifford 18
G. Richards, c Cass, b D'Oliveira 17
*E. W. Jones, not out 24
A. Wilkins, b Gifford 1
D. L. Williams, st Cass, b Gifford 2
Extras (b 6, lb 8, w 1, nb 1) 16

Total (36.5 overs) 142

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—13, 3—34, 4—48, 5—49, 6—90, 7—90, 8—120, 9—136, 10—142.

BOWLING: Holder, 5—1—11—1; Brain, 5—0—18—2; Imran Khan, 8—0—25—1; Pridgeon, 8—1—24—1; Gifford, 5.5—0—27—3; D'Oliveira, 5—0—31—2.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and H. Horton.

Denness leads way with magnificent 100

Before a crowd of 9,000 at Canterbury, Denness led Kent to victory by 21 runs over Somerset in a John Player League match yesterday with a magnificent century which helped the Kent innings recover and was then its dominant feature. Denness drove, pulled and hooked his way to 50 in 44 minutes and added 62 in 13 overs with Julien (21) for the fourth wicket.

Denness reached his hundred out of 148 in 90 minutes with 16 fours and was seventh out to the last ball of the innings for 116, his first league century.

Somerset got off to a good start as Denning and Richards (21) added 43 in 10 overs for the second wicket. Denning reached 50 in 80 minutes with six fours and shared in a third wicket stand of 49 in eight overs with Close.

Then Somerset collapsed as they lost their last eight wickets in 15 overs for 60 runs, with the wickets being shared for Kent by Jarvis (three for 22) and Underwood and Shepherd who each took three for 31.

Brackley

Northamptonshire won by six wickets victory against Nottinghamshire at Brackley with three overs to spare after fine bowling by Bedi. He held up the visitors at a vital stage by bowling eight overs with four maidens and taking two for four. After 28 overs the visitors had made only 37.

Northamptonshire's captain, Mushtaq, made a hard-hit unbeaten 46. Umpire Rhodes had a recurrence of a knee injury and could not operate during the Northamptonshire innings, and his place was taken by Fred Loggins, a local umpire.

Hove

Sussex gained a comfortable victory by 69 runs over Lancashire, Buss taking four wickets for 25. Lancashire were out for only 120 and failed to match the brisk Sussex scoring rate.

There were several splendid catches to support the home bowlers and the Sussex fielding remained quick and alert throughout. Generally Lancashire struggled for runs and the innings closed in the 39th over.

The Oval

Weakened by the absence of Howarth and Younis, Surrey were dismissed in 36.2 overs for 120 to which in failing light Warwickshire replied with 123 for five to win by five wickets. Surrey collapsed to 56 for six before Intikhab and Jackman stopped the rot by adding 33.

Warwickshire also found themselves in early trouble, losing two wickets for 18. Amiss, still unable to find his form, occupied 27 overs scoring 26. Kanhai was out to a spectacular diving catch by Roope at cover, and it was left to Oliver to show the way with some crisp strokes.

Graham McKenzie, Leicestershire's Australian fast bowler, was yesterday presented with a solid silver statue for his six years' service to the club. The presentation was made by the club president, William Bentley, during the match with Gloucestershire after McKenzie had bowled his last ball at Grace Road.

Kent v Somerset

AT CANTERBURY

Kent (4pts) beat Somerset by 21 runs.

KENT

B. W. Luckhurst, c Close, b Cartwright 19
G. W. Johnson, c Taylor, b Botham 10
Asif Iqbal, c Cartwright, b Burgess 3
*M. H. Denness, b Botham 116
B. D. Julien, c Denning, b Moseley 21
J. N. Shepherd, c Denning, b Moseley 6
†A. P. E. Knott, c Close, b Botham 4
A. G. Ealham, not out 4
Extras (b 1, lb 8, w 1, nb 1) 11

Total (7 wkts) 195

R. A. Woolmer, D. L. Underwood, K. Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, 2—15, 3—88, 4—150, 5—179, 6—185, 7—195.

BOWLING: Botham, 8—1—34—3; Burgess, 8—2—26—1; Cartwright, 7—1—38—1; Richards, 6—0—35—0; Close, 3—0—21—0; Moseley, 8—0—28—2.

SOMERSET

B. C. Rose, b Jarvis 8
P. W. Denning, b Shepherd 62
I. V. A. Richards, b Underwood 21
*D. B. Close, b Underwood 15
G. I. Burgess, b Julien 6
I. T. Botham, b Shepherd 7
†D. J. S. Taylor, b Jarvis 8
D. Breakwell, c Asif, b Shepherd 7
P. A. Slocombe, b Underwood 9
T. W. Cartwright, b Jarvis 11
H. R. Moseley, not out 2
Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 1, nb 2) 16

Total (39.1 overs) 172

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—30, 2—65, 3—112, 4—113, 5—123, 6—128, 7—144, 8—144, 9—156, 10—172.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 7.1—1—22—3; Julien, 8—0—28—1; Shepherd, 8—0—31—3; Woolmer, 8—0—45—0; Underwood, 8—0—31—3.

Umpires: A. E. Fagg and D. Oslear.

Surrey v Warwick

AT THE OVAL

Warwickshire (4pts) beat Surrey by five wickets.

SURREY

*J. H. Edrich, c Murray, b Oliver 20
A. R. Butcher, c Murray, b Willis 10
G. J. Aworth, lbw, b Brown 8
G. R. J. Roope, lbw, b Oliver 0
T. M. G. Hansell, b Perryman 8
Intikhab Alam, c Willis, b Perryman 20
†L. E. Skinner, c Murray, b Perryman 0
R. D. Jackman, b Perryman 15
G. G. Arnold, b Willis 18
P. I. Pocock, b Willis 6
A. J. Mack, not out 1
Extras (b 5, lb 5, w 3, nb 1) 14

Total (36.2 overs) 120

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—45, 3—45, 4—53, 5—56, 6—56, 7—89, 8—105, 9—114, 10—120.

BOWLING: Willis, 6.2—0—19—3; Rouse, 6—0—20—0; Brown, 8—2—21—1; Oliver, 8—2—27—2; Perryman, 8—1—19—4.

WARWICKSHIRE

J. A. Jameson, b Jackman 12
D. L. Amiss, b Pocock 26
J. Whitehouse, lbw, b Arnold 0
A. I. Kallicharran, lbw, b Butcher 5
R. B. Kanhai, c Roope, b Pocock 26
†D. L. Murray, not out 24
P. Oliver, not out 23
Extras (b 1, lb 5, nb 1) 7

Total (5 wkts, 37.5 overs) 123

S. J. Rouse, R. G. D. Willis, S. P. Perryman, *D. J. Brown did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—18, 3—20, 4—63, 5—67.

BOWLING: Arnold, 7.5—0—27—1; Jackman, 8—0—19—1; Butcher, 6—0—24—1; Mack, 8—1—12—0; Pocock, 7—0—25—2; Roope, 1—0—9—0.

Umpires: P. Rochford and P. B. Wight.

Northants v Notts

AT BRACKLEY

Northamptonshire (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by six wickets.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

D. W. Randall, c Virgin, b Sarfraz 81
P. A. Todd, c Virgin, b Dye 3
C. E. B. Rice, c Hodgson, b Bedi 3
*M. J. Smedley, c Virgin, b Bedi 8
B. Hassan, not out 38
B. Stead, not out 11
Extras (lb 4, nb 1) 5

Total (4 wkts) 148

†M. J. Harris, H. T. Tunnicliffe, P. A. Wilkinson, W. Taylor, P. D. Johnson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—18, 3—35, 4—131.

BOWLING: Sarfraz, 7—1—37—1; Dye, 2—1—5—1; Bedi, 8—4—4—2; Hodgson, 8—0—49—0; Willey, 8—0—37—0; Steele, 5—0—13—0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

R. T. Virgin, c Hassan, b Tunnicliffe 37
G. Cook, c Harris, b Wilkinson 35
D. S. Steele, c Rice, b Taylor 35
Mushtaq Mohammad, not out 46
P. Willey, c Harris, b Rice 18
W. Larkins, not out 3
Extras (b 1, lb 9) 10

Total (4 wkts, 36.5 overs) 182

†G. Sharp, Sarfraz Nawaz, A. Hodgson, B. S. Bedi, J. C. J. Dye, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—66, 3—108, 4—126.

BOWLING: Stead, 4.5—1—31—0; Wilkinson, 8—0—33—1; Tunnicliffe, 8—1—30—1; Rice, 8—0—50—1; Taylor, 8—1—34—1.

Umpires: D. J. Constant and A. E. G. Rhodes.

Leicester v Gloucester

AT LEICESTER

Leicestershire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by four wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Sadiq Mohammad, lbw, b McVicker 35
Zaheer Abbas, b McVicker 21
R. D. V. Knight, b McVicker 0
D. R. Shepherd, c Steele, b McVicker 0
†A. W. Stovold, c Dudleston, b Booth 45
J. C. Foat, b McVicker 1
A. J. Rignell, c Balderstone, b Steele 11
*A. S. Brown, b Booth 29
D. A. Graveney, b McKenzie 2
J. H. Shackleton, not out 2
J. Davey, not out 0
Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 2, nb 1) 10

Total (9 wkts) 156

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—49, 2—49, 3—50, 4—60, 5—62, 6—87, 7—135, 8—139, 9—155.

BOWLING: McKenzie, 8—0—21—1; Booth, 8—0—44—2; McVicker, 8—1—19—5; Steele, 8—1—33—1; Davison, 8—1—29—0.

LEICESTERSHIRE

N. E. Briers, c Sadiq, b Brown 45
D. I. Gower, b Brown 54
J. C. Balderstone, run out 7
B. Dudleston, b Knight 14
*B. F. Davison, c Stovold, b Brown 1
†R. W. Tolchard, b Davey 1
J. G. Tolchard, not out 20
J. F. Steele, not out 5
Extras (b 1, lb 3) 4

Total (6 wkts, 39.2 overs) 157

N. M. McVicker, P. Booth, G. D. McKenzie did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—103, 2—106, 3—112, 4—115, 5—119, 6—131.

BOWLING: Shackleton, 8—0—37—0; Brown, 8—0—15—3; Graveney, 8—1—37—0; Davey, 8—0—[illegible]—1; Knight, 7.2—0—46—1.

Umpires: J. F. Crapp and W. L. Budd.

John Player League

	P	W	L	Tied	NR	Pts
Hants (4)	16	13	3	0	0	52
Kent (5)	16	12	4	0	0	48
Worcs (8)	15	11	3	1	0	46
Essex (16)	15	10	5	0	0	40
Notts (17)	16	9	7	0	0	36
Warwks (10)	16	9	7	0	0	36
Lancs (13)	16	8	7	0	1	34
Yorks (6)	15	8	7	0	0	32
Derby (15)	16	7	8	0	1	30
Sussex (9)	15	6	9	0	1	26
Middx (8)	15	6	9	0	0	24
Leics (1)	16	6	10	0	0	24
Surrey (10)	16	6	10	0	0	24
Somerset (2)	15	5	9	1	0	22
Glouces (12)	16	5	11	0	0	20
N'hants (4)	16	5	11	0	0	20
Glam (14)	15	4	10	1	0	18

1974 positions in brackets

Sussex v Lancashire

AT HOVE

Sussex (4pts) beat Lancashire by 69 runs.

SUSSEX

M. J. J. Faber, c Engineer, b Hughes 37
J. J. Groome, c Simmons, b Ratcliffe 7
P. J. Graves, c Lee, b Hughes 29
*A. W. Greig, c Abrahams, b Ratcliffe 62
A. E. W. Parsons, b Hughes 4
M. A. Buss, b Ratcliffe 21
J. A. Snow, not out 6
J. Spencer, b Lee 8
†A. W. Mansell, lbw, b Lee 0
C. E. Waller, b Lee 0
C. P. Phillipson, not out 0
Extras (lb 7, nb 1) 8

Total (9 wkts) 189

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—58, 3—104, 4—118, 5—163, 6—171, 7—174, 8—174, 9—181.

BOWLING: Lee, 8—1—21—3; Ratcliffe, 8—1—39—3; Simmons, 6—1—30—0; Hughes, 8—1—57—3; Wood, 6—1—33—0; D. Lloyd, 4—0—29—0.

LANCASHIRE

A. Kennedy, c Mansell, b Buss 34
C. E. Trim, c Buss, b Snow 6
†F. M. Engineer, c Phillipson, b Spencer 6
F. C. Hayes, lbw, b Spencer 0
J. Abrahams, c Waller, b Buss 15
D. P. Hughes, c Spencer, b Buss 12
*D. Lloyd, c Groome, b Buss 6
B. Wood, not out 26
J. Simmons, b Greig 0
R. M. Ratcliffe, b Snow 0
P. Lee, c Groome, b Greig 2
Extras (lb 4, w 1) 5

Total (38.3 overs) 120

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—57, 3—58, 4—72, 5—81, 6—85, 7—102, 9—113, 10—120.

BOWLING: Spencer, 8—2—19—2; Snow, 7—1—16—2; Phillipson, 8—0—25—0; Buss, 8—1—25—4; Greig, 7.5—0—33—2.

Umpires: R. E. Barnard and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Other matches

SCARBOROUGH (Saturday): D. H. Robins's Overseas XI, 159 (S. Turner 3 for 47); T. N. Pearce's XI, 155 for 6 (G. Boycott 58).

SCARBOROUGH (yesterday): T. N. Pearce's XI, 259 for 6 (40 overs) (G. Boycott 61, J. H. Hampshire 83); D. H. Robins's XI, 207 for 7 (40 overs) (R. G. Lumb 64, H. Pilling 67; P. Carrick 4 for 58).

Today's cricket

SCARBOROUGH: T. N. Pearce's XI v Derrick Robins's Overseas XI (11.30 to 6.0).

Clive Lloyd lifts standards in final

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

For the second time this season, in a one-day final, Middlesex needed another 30 runs to give their bowlers a fair winning chance. In the Benson and Hedges Leicestershire, left to make only 147 to win, got them with 3.4 overs to spare; on Saturday, in the final of the Gillette Cup, Lancashire scored the 181 they were aiming at with three overs left.

Unbelievably, after such a long dry spell, the captains found themselves tossing for innings on a damp pitch. This was not the dew, I think; so much as a rare lapse by the Lord's groundsman, who had got his watering wrong. Accordingly, Lancashire put Middlesex in and within an hour Brearley, Smith and Featherstone were out, a position from which Middlesex never recovered.

That they finished with as many as 180 was due to Gomes, Edmonds and Barlow all getting a few, and to Lamb and Titmus for adding a quick 30 at the end of the innings. To defend so limited a score Middlesex could afford no errors in the field, especially one of such enormity as they were to make.

Having taken 38 overs to score only 73 for two, and with the light fading fast, Lancashire were beginning to fret when Clive Lloyd drove Titmus waist-high and fairly hard to mid-on. Smith might have made the catch four times out of six; more often, perhaps, on a brighter evening. This time he dropped it, and as they watched Lloyd hit Titmus's next two balls for four Middlesex must have known their chance was gone.

No one in recent years has fielded better for Middlesex than Smith. His omission, now, was cruelly punished. Lloyd, eight when he was dropped, going on to make 73 not out and win Greig's vote as man of the match. With an innings of 126 against Warwickshire he won it in 1972 as well, the last time Lancashire were in the final. He won it in the world cup final, too, of course. Yet until Saturday he had made only four runs in this year's Gillette Cup, three against Hampshire and one against Gloucestershire in the semi-final round.

For a while, as Clive Lloyd saw Lancashire home, first with Kennedy's help and then his namesake's, the light became spectacularly bad. Had Middlesex had anyone genuinely fast to unleash out of the darkness of the pavilion the batsmen might have accepted the umpire's offer to come off. Instead, they saved us all the inconvenience of going back to Lords today by batting on, for which they were duly rewarded. The full-ticket crowd (seats were on offer at £10 before the start) were grateful for that, as they were to Clive Lloyd for having lifted the standards of the day.

MIDDLESEX

M. J. Smith, b Lever 12
*J. M. Brearley, lbw, b Lever 16
C. T. Radley, lbw, b Ratcliffe 13
N. G. Featherstone, c Simmons, b Lee 0
H. A. Gomes, Ratcliffe 44
G. D. Barlow, c Kennedy, b Ratcliffe 22
J. T. Murray, c Lee 13
P. H. Edmonds, Ratcliffe, b Lee 29
F. J. Titmus, not out 11
T. M. Lamb, not out 10
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 5) 10

Total (8 wkts, 60 overs) 180

M. W. W. Selvey did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[illegible], 2—32, 3—35, 4—[illegible], 6—117, 7—150, 8—160.

BOWLING: Lever, [illegible]; Lee, 12—1—38—5; Ratcliffe, 12—[illegible]; Simmons, 11—[illegible]; Wood, 12—[illegible]; Lloyd, 1—0—[illegible]; 24—0.

LANCASHIRE

B. Wood, b Selvey 13
A. Kennedy, c Radley, b Edmonds 51
F. C. Hayes, c Murray, b Gomes 7
C. H. Lloyd, not out 73
*D. Lloyd, not out 20
Extras (b 5, lb 1) 6

Total (3 wkts, 57 overs) 182

†F. M. Engineer, D. P. Hughes, J. Simmons, R. M. Ratcliffe, P. Lever, P. Lee did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—[illegible], 3—135.

BOWLING: Selvey, 12—3—21—1; Lamb, 9—1—46—0; Titmus, 12—[illegible]; Gomes, 12—3—39—1; Edmonds, 11—1—37—1; Featherstone, 1—0—5—0.

Three-day game to decide

Hertfordshire and Berkshire are to meet in a three-day match at Hitchin later this month to decide the Minor Counties' championship.

	P	W	L	D	1st lead	1st tie	NR	Pts	Av
Herts	10	6	1	2	0		0	70	7.00
Berks	10	5	1	2	0		0	58	5.80
Sh'shire	12	6	2	1	0		1	67	5.58
Staffs	10	4	2	2	0		0	51	5.10
Lincs	12	5	1	1	0		2	60	5.00
Suffolk	10	4	4	1	0		0	50	5.00
Nth'land	12	4	1	4	0		1	59	4.91
Cum'land	8	3	3	1	0		1	39	4.87
Wilts	10	3	2	3	1		0	41	4.10
Beds	10	3	4	2	0		0	40	4.00
Lancs II	8	2	1	3	0		0	31	3.87
Bucks	12	3	3	3	0		0	32	2.66
Durham	10	3	3	0	0		2	36	3.60
Oxford	10	2	4	1	0		1	33	3.30
Cornwall	10	2	2	6	0		0	29	2.90
Devon	12	3	3	3	0		1	28	2.33
Dorset	10	1	2	1	0		0	23	2.30
Cambs	8	1	4	1	0		0	15	1.87
Somrst II	12	1	4	1	0		0	22	1.83
Norfolk	10	0	6	2	0		0	17	1.70
Cheshire	10	0	4	4	0		1	15	1.50

Motor racing

Italians block circuit as Ferrari take titles

From John Blunsden

Monza, Sept 7

Italian joy knew no bounds here this afternoon. Thousands of flag-waving spectators blocked the circuit after they had seen the Italian Grand Prix led from start to finish by Clay Regazzoni in a Ferrari. They had also seen his teammate, Niki Lauda, become world champion after finishing in third place; and they had seen Ferrari clinch the constructors' championship for good measure. It was Ferrari's first championship victory since John Surtees claimed the title for them in 1964 and the celebrations were to continue for hours afterwards.

Everyone had forgotten about the discomforts of the morning when hours of torrential rain had soaked everyone to the skin, had partly flooded the circuit, and at one time had threatened the cancellation of this final European race of the world championship series. The rain stopped and the track dried out in time to prevent yet another grand prix being punctuated with tyre changes.

But there was still a lot of activity in the pits during this 52-lap race, most of it caused by another multicar collision, which resulted in relatively superficial car damage and no injuries. It happened at the first of the two chicanes at the end of the first flying lap. After Regazzoni and Lauda had gone through unscathed, some bumping and boring behind them, as drivers tried in vain to flock into single file for the tight S-bend, soon had the track partly blocked, which caused a further collision as drivers following swerved left and right in an attempt to find a gap.

At the end of their next lap Mass, Stommelen, Brise, Amon and Crawford stopped at their pits (only Crawford was to go on to finish the race), Peterson and Andretti had to abandon their cars and walk back to the pits, and Brambilla and Evans had retired, having staggered off the start line with mechanical problems. Scheckter, who had run up the escape road and missed the first mêlée, had to stop for damage inspection three laps later, having spun at the second chicane.

The pattern of the race, inevitably, was to be different from that which had been predicted by practice times except that Ferrari, as expected, were setting the pace. For much of the race it looked as though it would be a walkover for the Italian team until it became clear that Fittipaldi was not content to relinquish his title without a fight on behalf of the Ford-powered teams.

Having taken his Texaco-Marlboro McLaren past Reutemann's Martini Brabham into third place on lap 14, he whittled away at Lauda's lead, reducing it from 14sec to 8sec by lap 30. Until this point the world champion-elect had been content to keep station some 3sec behind Regazzoni, but the gap between the two Ferraris began to widen and it was obvious that Lauda's car was developing an over-steering problem and that the driver was pacing himself more steadily in order to ensure his title. By lap 45, with seven to go, the Ferrari and the McLaren were nose to tail, and on the next lap Fittipaldi slipped ahead and went on to complete a trio of second places here in successive years.

Reutemann, who had been the only driver with a mathematical possibility of robbing Lauda of the championship, had to settle for fourth place after fending off a strong late challenge by Hunt in the latest Hesketh, which had taken a short trip down the escape road at half-distance when under pressure from Pryce's UOP Shadow. Pryce's challenge faded towards the end as a result of fuel starvation, but he hung on to sixth place and was the last driver to complete the full distance.

ITALIAN GRAND PRIX: 1, C. Regazzoni (Ferrari), 1hr 22min 42.6sec, 135.49 mph; 2, E. Fittipaldi (Texaco-Marlboro McLaren-Ford), 1:22:59.2; 3, N. Lauda (Ferrari), 1:23:05.8; 4, C. Reutemann (Martini Brabham-Ford), 1:23:37.7; 5, J. Hunt (Hesketh-Ford), 1:23:39.7; 6, T. Pryce (UOP Shadow-Ford), 1:23:58.5; 7, P. Depailler (Elf Tyrrell-Ford), 51 laps; 8, J. Scheckter (Elf Tyrrell-Ford), 51 laps; 9, H. Ertl (Hesketh-Ford), 51 laps; 10, B. Lunger (Hesketh-Ford), 50 laps. Fastest lap: Regazzoni, 1min 33.1sec (138.88 mph).

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Lauda, 55½ pts; 2, Fittipaldi, 39; 3, Reutemann, 37; 4, Hunt, 30; 5, Regazzoni, 25; 6, Pace, 24; 7, Scheckter, 19; 8, Mass, 18; 9, Depailler, 12; 10, Pryce, 8.

CONSTRUCTORS' CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Ferrari, 65½ pts; 2, Brabham-Ford, 54; 3, McLaren-Ford, 47; 4, Hesketh-Ford, 30; 5, Tyrrell-Ford, 21; 6, Shadow-Ford, 9½.

Tennis

Miss Evert's taste for success not sated

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

New York, Sept 7

Christine Evert, of Florida, aged 20, raised her 1975 prizemoney to about £134,000 by beating Evonne Cawley, formerly Miss Goolagong, by 5—7, 6—4, 6—2 in the women's singles final of the United States tennis championships at Forest Hills yesterday. The match lasted an hour and 58 minutes. This was Miss Evert's first appearance in the final. But she had reached the semi-final round in all four of her previous challenges, and on this occasion was a strong favourite because the grass court had been replaced by clay, her preferred surface. Since 1973 she has won 81 consecutive singles matches on clay. Miss Evert also holds the French, Italian and Virginia Slims titles.

Mrs Cawley, runner-up here for the third consecutive year, was the last player to beat Miss Evert on clay, and defeated her on grass at Forest Hills last season. Mrs Cawley was in a strong position when, having won the first, she was serving at 3—4 and 40—0 in the second. But she then broke a string on her favourite racket. She won that game, but could take only two more, losing five in a row for the match. She felt less confident with the new racket, she told us later, and also admitted that she was losing patience. "I felt tennised out. That's not my game. I prefer a faster surface".

The change of racket and waning concentration combined to mar Mrs Cawley's previously exemplary ball control. She began to make far more errors than anyone playing Miss Evert can afford. But the remorselessly tidy American, wearing the canary yellow dress she reserves for big occasions, deserves credit for her unflinching response to adversity. "I had to hang in there", said Miss Evert. "I was feeling the pressure, and was pretty down on myself the whole match. I'm surprised I won".

This was not as consistently exciting a spectacle as their clash a year earlier. The change from grass to clay, which is less flattering to the women's game, prevented that. But the tennis maintained a high standard, and the second set, in particular, was packed with charming rallies containing a rich variety of patterns. Mrs Cawley's imaginatively artistic [illegible] one always suspected [illegible] sure restraint might [illegible] crack. But the almost [illegible] match before it did. [illegible] was the more century [illegible] had the greater flair [illegible] the pace and design of [illegible]

But though Miss Evert [illegible] enterprising, she was [illegible] resilient in responding [illegible] ley's initiatives. She [illegible] enough and quick enough [illegible] many of these to her [illegible] tage. Every year Miss E[illegible] makes small but solid [illegible] technique and tactics, [illegible] remains firmly based on [illegible] pillars of tennis virtue [illegible] length. Her achievements [illegible] pressive, and there is n[illegible] at 20, her appetite for [illegible] sated. Every year, she [illegible] new challenge. As Mrs [illegible] Martina Navratilova [illegible] at Forest Hills, Miss E[illegible] far ahead of them—ev[illegible] But she is still improv[illegible]

Manuel Orantes [illegible] match points before [illegible] men's final with a [illegible] 6—2, 7—5, 6—4 win [illegible] lermo Vilas. This thril[illegible] fully designed match [illegible] hours and three-quar[illegible] was too much of a [illegible] after Jimmy Connors [illegible] two hours and three-[illegible] beat Bjorn Borg 7—5, [illegible] and the women's final [illegible] occupied the court for [illegible] hours. Many spectators [illegible] long before Orantes, [illegible] the fourth set, began [illegible] most astonishing recov[illegible] recent history of the [illegible]

Vilas had some mus[illegible] tles after leading 2—0 [illegible] set. But at 5—0 in the [illegible] match seemed to be [illegible] match points came in [illegible] games. But Orantes, [illegible] with the desperate [illegible] a man who no longer [illegible] thing to lose.

Men's singles, semi-final: J. Connors (US) beat [illegible] (Sweden), 7—5, 7—[illegible]; M. Orantes (Spain) beat [illegible] (Argentina), 4—6, [illegible] 7—5, 6—1.

Women's singles final: Miss C. Evert (US) beat [illegible] Cawley (Australia), [illegible] 6—2.

Golf

Ghost event haunts men of Ryder Cup

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

Two lessons emerged from last week's matchplay championship, sponsored by Sun Alliance at Lindrick, Yorkshire, which may help to explain why it fell somewhat short of expectations. It is reasonable to link the tradition of the event with the Ryder Cup team, since between them they keep alive the spirit of matchplay among professionals. But it does not help the team to have the championship breathing down its neck. At such a time the team have just been chosen and there is inevitably a feeling of anticlimax on the eve of departure for the United States.

There is a school of thought which maintains that a professional thrives on the hard grind; the more he plays, the better grooved his swing, and there is no danger of his losing the competitive edge. But Bernard Hunt, the team's captain, puts staleness high on the list of hazards confronting his team with the match taking place towards the end of the season.

The freshest man in the field at Lindrick was the winner, Eddie Polland, who had been laid off through a wrist injury for five months, although even he was beginning to wilt by the time his final against Peter Butler had reached the 23rd hole. In this context the early demise of the Cup members, leaving a kind of ghost championship, was no bad thing, though one could not expect the sponsors to agree.

Much of the success of the matchplay championship has been its long association with courses of high championship calibre, Walton Heath and Turnberry in particular. Matchplay needs a challenging course, and Lindrick was anything but that last week. This was partly, but not entirely, due to the weather. The big shot was almost never called for, and play became defensive. The greens were excellent, and it was difficult for a competitor to draw away.

All three matches on Saturday went at least to the last green—a long enough short hole to provide a good test. Butler showed us again the qualities that kept him so long in Britain's top class—doggedness and a marvellous touch with the putter. His bravest putt was from 12ft across the slope at the 17th for a birdie, after missing the green, to square the match against Hayes which he was on the point of losing.

In the final Polland, a pluckish figure who looks to be playing in a world of his own, established a two-hole lead when Butler, showing signs of tiring, booked, as he had done out of bounds at the fourth. But Polland was leaving himself too much to do with irons off the tee to keep the pressure on, and mistakes at the ninth and 14th gave Butler his chance to square. These were the only holes not halved in a stretch of 17 to the end.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: E. Polland (Balmoral) beat R. D. Shade (Eltersley House), 1 hole; P. Butler (unattached) beat D. HAYES (St Pierre), at 21st.

FINAL ROUND: Polland beat Butler, at 23rd. Play-off for third place: Hayes beat Shade, 3 and 2.

Hockey

Bacchanalians fail to get a couple of quick ones

By Sydney Friskin

Bacchanalians 0 Gt Britain XI 3

Bacchanalians, a household word at Easter hockey festivals, terminated their fiftieth anniversary celebrations with a testing match against a team drawn mainly from the Great Britain Olympic party at the Wombourne club, Wolverhampton, yesterday. If all their yesterdays were summed up in one crowning achievement, Bacchanalians would prefer to recall their victory over Frankfurt 1880, the current European champions, at Folkestone a few years ago. But that was achieved by players of an earlier vintage.

Their team, now composed mainly of players from the Midland counties, tried unavailingly to match their skill against sharper, more talented and more experienced players, recently returned from their tour of Canada. The British side were reinforced by Svehlik, whose skill and power in defence helped to dissolve several Bacchanalian attacks.

Much of Britain's forward play showed a leaning towards the right where Marsh was a virile force, frequently supported from behind by Thomson. Long was always quick on the left to pick up centres and try shots at goal. One of the more pleasant aspects of their play was the superb control of Foulkes who was brought in to replace Blackmore.

Bacchanalians took the field advised by their supporters to get a couple of quick ones, which many on the sidelines had had already. But there was no levity once the play began and both forward lines settled down to serious action. The British team's attacks developed after a slow start into a series of concerted raids which led to a goal in the 14th minute scored from a penalty stroke by Whitaker, who cloaked his intentions so well that the goalkeeper moved the wrong way. Five minutes later a Bacchanalian defender missed a clearance and Long stepped in to drive home a well-placed shot.

Bacchanalians' first short corner failed to materialize because the half-time whistle was blown before it could be taken. Early in the second half Watson drove a high shot into the net from a short corner but was penalized for dangerous play. Among the best of their forwards was Fishburn, Hopkins and Church.

Seven minutes before the end a controlled reverse pass from the middle by Marsh to the right of the field inspired Thomson to score the best goal of the match after which several assaults by Bacchanalians were beaten back.

BACCHANALIANS: R. Flood (Warwickshire); D. Hopkins (Warwickshire), M. Watson (Nottinghamshire), M. Elson (Nottinghamshire), I. Mellor (Warwickshire), G. Edwards (Warwickshire), R. James (Warwickshire), G. Hutchings (Warwickshire), B. Hopkins (Warwickshire), R. Fishburn (Worcestershire, capt), D. Church (Northamptonshire).

GREAT BRITAIN XI: R. L. Barker (England); P. J. T. Svehlik (England), D. B. Whitaker (England), C. E. Foulkes (Wales), T. A. Thomson (England), B. J. Cotton (England, capt), D. G. Aldridge (England), I. S. McGinn (England), P. J. Marsh (Wales), B. R. Disbury (England), S. R. L. Long (England).

Umpires: A. E. Bannister and J. M. Brierley (Midlands).

Women's hockey

Five minutes' excitement before the hard tussle

By Joyce Whitehead

England and Wales both drew their matches in the world championship women's hockey tournament at Edinburgh yesterday to keep alive their hopes of reaching the final.

The match between England and New Zealand became a hard tussle after an exciting five minutes in which Margaret Souyave scored for England with a well-placed shot, and Judith Philips equalized for New Zealand with a hard shot from the edge of the circle. England found ball control at speed difficult. Valerie Robinson, England's right inner, who showed considerable skill, was marked, and New Zealand took the lead when their capable centre forward, Jenny McDonald, scored. They led 2—1 at half time. Mrs Whitworth equalized towards the end of the match.

The determined Welsh side must have given the Netherlands a surprise. It was 1—1 in the first half, Toos Bax and Margaret Morgan having scored. Neither side could make any headway in the second.

The tournament reached the last divisions, after Friday's matches and in the top four sections are: Australia, the Netherlands, Wales; Argentina, England, New Zealand; Belgium, India, the United States; Ireland, Scotland, Spain.

A player was sent off yesterday—an unusual occurrence in Britain. A Dutch umpire dismissed a Belgian in a match with the United States. It is sad that the Belgians so readily display temper and gamesmanship. They can play good hockey, but some of their behaviour on the field leaves much to be desired. The match was well umpired; it needed to be. The Americans kept their composure, particularly in the second half. They were one goal up from a penalty stroke, and had to contend with long attacking spells by the Belgians, but the final whistle blew with no further score.

Ireland assured themselves of an overall position of seven or eight by surprisingly beating Scotland 2—1.

RESULTS (Yesterday): England 2, New Zealand 2; Netherlands 1, Wales 1; US 1, Belgium 0; Ireland 2, Scotland 1; Jamaica 7, Denmark 0; Australia 1, Malaysia 1; Canada 5, Bermuda 0; Britain and Ireland under-23 4, Zambia 0. Saturday: Netherlands 2, Australia 1; Ireland 3, Spain 0; Argentina 1, New Zealand 1; US 0, India 0; Malaysia 1, Denmark 0; Japan 4, Austria 0; Trinidad and Tobago 3, Zambia 1; Britain and Ireland under-23 6, Bermuda 1.

Athletics

Edinburgh [illegible] as reward for spirited [illegible]

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

Edinburgh Southern [illegible] reward for winning the women's Pye Gold Cup [illegible] Palace on Saturday we[illegible] next year's finals to [illegible] at their home ground [illegible] bank Sports Centre. [illegible] sponsors will seriously [illegible] this suggestion or the [illegible] the 1976 finals, after d[illegible] than 1,000 spectators [illegible] should go either to C[illegible] Gateshead.

Wolverhampton migh[illegible] ideal spot to cut dow[illegible] penses—the Edinburgh [illegible] teams had a total trav[illegible] of around £1,200 in m[illegible] to London. But the W[illegible] ton track has only [illegible] Certainly Wales, Scotl[illegible] North-east of England [illegible] this invaluable fixture, [illegible] support it deserves.

Even those closest t[illegible] could not get their pr[illegible] dictions right this year. [illegible] Southern ran away [illegible] women's trophy when [illegible] posed to be desperat[illegible] Wolverhampton and Bil[illegible] favourites for the men's [illegible] suffering minor but vit[illegible] all through, even though [illegible] still level with Edinburgh [illegible] until the last event, th[illegible] metres relay, and even [illegible] only 4—5 on first plac[illegible]

So how did Edinburgh [illegible] founded in 1897, swee[illegible] in a way which made [illegible] to wear my Robertson [illegible] A lot must be due to t[illegible] team manager, James S[illegible] their women's coach, G[illegible] clair. Finance was nece[illegible] The men had some sp[illegible] from Ladbrokes and t[illegible] gained income from a [illegible] draw run by their parent [illegible] tion.

Just as vital was th[illegible] from the 300 active me[illegible] leading athletes like A[illegible] kenzie (who competed [illegible] events over the two days [illegible] pher Black (an o[illegible] hammer winner who also [illegible] noticeably in the jave[illegible] Stewart McCallum (Ed[illegible] kenzie a decathlon [illegible] keeping their first loy[illegible] their club during the [illegible] rather than for the Scotti[illegible]

MEN: 100m: D. Roberts [illegible] 10.67sec; 400m: R. Jenkins [illegible] AC), 46.49sec; 1,500m: [illegible] (Bristol), 3min 49.20sec; 1[illegible] Huston (Edinburgh Southern) [illegible] 9.18sec; 110m hurdles: R. [illegible] (Wolverhampton), 14.33sec; [illegible] G. Black (Edinburgh Southern) [illegible] triple jump: D. Johns[illegible] (Bristol), 214ft 10in; pole [illegible] Bull (Wolverhampton), 16[illegible] 3,000m: J. Dingwall (Ed[illegible] 14min 4.83sec; shot: W. [illegible] (Wolverhampton), 59ft 7in; [illegible] relay: Edinburgh AC, [illegible] Match result: 1, Edinburgh [illegible] Harriers, 126 pts (five w[illegible] Wolverhampton, 126 pts (fo[illegible] 3, Thames Valley, 102 pts.

WOMEN: 100m: H. Golden [illegible] burgh Southern), 11.79sec; [illegible] Elder (Wolverhampton), [illegible] 1,500m: R. Wright (Wolverh[illegible] 4min 25.70sec; 100m hur[illegible] Boothe (Mitcham), 14.03sec [illegible] jump: M. Wall (Edinburgh S[illegible] 5ft 10in; long jump: A. Neil [illegible] Olympiades), 19ft 0½in; [illegible] relay: Wolverhampton, 3min [illegible] discus: M. Ritchie (E[illegible] Southern), 167ft 3in. Match [illegible] 1, Edinburgh Southern, 104 [illegible] Wolverhampton and Hilston, [illegible] A. Stretford, 76 pts.

Yachting

Overseas entries fill first four places in Torquay event

By John Nicholls

Entries from overseas filled the first four places in the opening race of Prince of Wales Cup week for 14ft international class dinghies at Torquay yesterday. Timothy Walsh and Charles Coleman, from Canada, were first, followed by another pair of Canadians, Douglas and Alan Harvey. Third and fourth places went to American boats, with Christopher Benidict and Michael Monahan ahead of Frank McKevitt and Philip Irwin.

The best British boats were those sailed by Raymond Rouse and Daniel Owen in fifth and sixth places. One British boat, sailed by Robert Storrar, actually finished second, but was disqualified, along with two others for starting too early.

The presence of so many overseas boats in the entry of 82 is due to the international team race series for the class held at Hayling Island last week. Britain won that event, but individually there are some skilful sailors among the visitors and it is likely that both the Prince of Wales Cup and the points cup for the week are destined for a home in North America.

The team race series, which is held in rotation in Britain, the United States and Canada, has done much to preserve the international flavour of the class in recent years. Development takes place separately in four centres including the east and west coasts of the United States) and every so often they all get together, as at Torquay, to compare notes.

In spite of being the oldest racing dinghy class in Britain, the 14, because of its development nature, is still the most up to date. The latest generation of boats is widely different from its predecessors, yet all are racing together this week. Michael Peacock, one of the class spilwarts of a few years ago, is back again with his old boat. It will be interesting to compare his overall performance with some of the newer machines. Yesterday Peacock was one of three helmsmen to be disqualified.

The starting line was a perfectly good one, although an earlier one had caused a little confusion because of its proximity to the leeward mark. In addition, the wind was up to its usual tricks, so a general recall, following a postponement and a relaid course, eliminated both problems. The delay proved to be worthwhile, for a [illegible] strengthened and the race was a good one.

Harvey was first at the windward mark, but Walsh planed into the lead and was again challenged. Jeremy P[illegible] the leading British helmsm[illegible] the past few seasons, wa[illegible] yesterday after choosing [illegible] wrong side of the course [illegible] first windward leg.

LOWESTOFT BOWL: 1, Walsh [illegible] (T. Walsh and C. Coleman, Ca[illegible]); 2, Crocus (D. and A. [illegible] (Canada)); 3, Shadow of the [illegible] Gate (G. Benidict and M. Mo[illegible] US); 4, Windwhisper (F. M[illegible] and P. Irwin, US); 5, Sea Bi[illegible] Rouse and T. Trevelyan, GB); 6 [illegible] Maximum (D. Owen and M. [illegible] GB).

PIMMS CUPS. One ton: 1, Apple (J. Ewart), elapsed time [illegible] hr; 2, Windsprite (B. A. Banks) [illegible] hr; 3, Assassin (N. G. Watson) [illegible] hr. Three quarter ton: 1, [illegible] Crest (J. Colwell), 3.88 hr; [illegible] (A. A. Robertson), 4.08 hr; [illegible] Zeit (B. Saffery Cooper), 4[illegible] 2, Seniols II (J. R. T. Adams) [illegible] Windy of Hamble (B. [illegible] Half ton: [illegible] Quarter ton: [illegible] 2, Billy Goat Gruff (M. A. [illegible] P. Bennett), 4.38 hr; 3, Beau[illegible] (D. E. Derby), 4.69 hr.

SPORT

Horse trials

British rider falters and Russians seize their chance

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Luhmühlen, Sept 7

The cup of victory was snatched from the lips of the all-girl British team here this afternoon. In the final show-jumping phase of the European championship three-day event, in which Britain had led throughout the dressage and the speed and endurance. The three survivors of the all-girl team (Janet Hodgson, who had two falls across country with Larkspur, went home today with what is hoped to be mild concussion) started with 34 points in hand over the Soviet Union.

Princess Anne and Goodwill jumped a clear round, but Susan Hatherly was not so successful with the Australian bred Harley. At the first part of the tenth fence, a double of uprights with its ground line masked in greenery, the horse put in a short stride, hit it hard, and his rider fell off. Thirty penalties for a fall plus 10 for a knock-down, let the Russians in. Our only hope was a fault for their number four. Peter Gornuschko, with the six-year-old stallion, Gusar. But their best combination, who were then lying fifth individually, made no error. Though Lucinda Prior-Palmer and Be Fair were equally dependable they were fighting a lost cause.

Individually it was a different matter. Following a brilliant dressage on Friday with a superlative performance across country yesterday, Miss Prior-Palmer was leading for the individual classification, followed by Princess Anne, and they retained their positions at the end to take the gold and silver medals with the bronze going to the Russian stud worker, Gornuschko. They must, if all goes well with their horses, be the nucleus around which the next Olympic team will be built.

So the European title, which was held by Britain from 1967 until 1973, when West Germany won it in Kiev, has gone for the first time since 1965 to the Soviet Union, with Britain second and West Germany third. These three teams, with the Irish, who are rapidly becoming a force to reckon with, and of course the United States, the reigning world champions, will have a battle royal in Montreal next year.

This has been, as was the German-run Olympics contest in Munich, a model international three-day event, over a big but fair course built by Wolfgang Feld, a former rider in his early 30s, who is employed by the National Federation at their training school in Warendorf. It was unfortunate that the first horse to go, a Bulgarian, broke its neck at the second fence, but this was the only tragedy. In fact, the Bulgarians were hopelessly outclassed and under-horsed, as were the Poles. Their whole team was either eliminated or asked to withdraw by the veterinary panel. Twenty five horses went clear from 54 starters, and 53 completed the course. One can hope for nothing better at the return match in Kiev in 1977.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Soviet Union (232.30 penalty points); 2, Great Britain (240.20); 3, West Germany (275.60); 4, Ireland (321.61); 5, Poland (451.34); 6, France (591.67).

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS: 1, Miss L. Prior-Palmer's Be Fair (GB), 46.53; 2, Princess Anne's Goodwill, 60.00; 3, P. Gornuschko's Gusar (USSR), 66; 4, O. Ammermann's Volturno (W Germany), 70.13; 5, H. Rethemeier's Pauline (W Germany), 71.67; 6, V. Kalinin's Arlacts (USSR), 72.55; 7, A. Tucker's Ben Wyvis (GB), 85.3; 8, K. Stulz's Madrigal (W Germany), 84.40; 9, K. Mergler's Valbel (W Germany), 84.53; 10, H. Blocker's Albrant (W Germany), 86.40.

HICKSTEAD: Embassy British championship: 1, Speakeasy (H. Smith) clear, 34.0 sec; 2, Snaffles (T. Newbery), 4 faults, 41.4 sec; 3, Warwick (T. Newbery), 4 faults, 45.5 sec; 4, Salvador (H. Smith), 8 faults, 44.3 sec. Hickstead Tankard: H. Smith's and T. Banks's Speakeasy (H. Smith). Young riders' championship: J. Brown's Paddy Connelly. Embassy Slim Panatella Stakes: Speakeasy (H. Smith).

Rugby Union

Harlequins sevens victory for youthful Melrose

By Peter Marson

Melrose, fielding a young, skilful side, won the Harlequins seven-a-side rugby tournament at the Stoop ground yesterday when they beat the holders, Bridgend, by two goals and two tries (20 pts) to a goal (6). This was a splendid final, typical of many excellent games during an enjoyable afternoon and won, quite properly, by the outstanding side. In four matches Melrose scored 72 points to 36.

Near the start Bridgend came away from a short penalty and, working the ball left and then right, they mounted a thrilling movement in which Lewis and Jenkins threaded their way upfield. Jenkins scored at the posts and Lewis converted. Davies then intercepted a Scots pass, but though he sprinted clear Melrose caught him and countered.

The second half began with a breakaway up the centre by Robertson. Showing a clean pair of heels he scored at the post and Wood's conversion brought Melrose level at 6—6. Moments later the Scots had doubled their score, with Robertson again breaking clear and Wood making the conversion. The Scots had caught the scent of victory now and two more fine tries, by Dodds and Wood, settled the matter.

The two finalists had come together by way of a pool system in which two groups of four clubs played each other, with the match winners scoring four points. Only Melrose, in pool B, gained the maximum 12 points, beating Rosslyn Park 14—4, Orrell 16—12, and Cambridge University 22—14.

Bridgend's appearance in the final was in the balance until the last match of pool A. At that stage Harlequins, with two victories and eight points, had scored 12 tries. Bridgend, who had lost their first match to Paris University Club 12—8, needed to score seven tries against Blackheath. They did, giving them 13 in all, one more than Harlequins.

MELROSE: R. A. Moffat, K. W. Robertson, R. Wood, I. Henderson, J. G. Smith, N. A. Stewart, K. W. Dodds.

BRIDGEND: P. Martell, V. Jenkins, I. Lewis, A. Walters, H. James, G. Davies, G. Williams.

POOL A: Harlequins 22, Blackheath 6; Paris University Club 12, Bridgend 8; Bridgend 28, Harlequins 10; Blackheath 24, Paris University Club 0; Harlequins 32, Paris University Club 6; Bridgend 28, Blackheath 16.

POOL B: Melrose 14, Rosslyn Park 4; Orrell 20, Cambridge University 4; Melrose 16, Orrell 12; Cambridge University 36, Rosslyn Park 10; Melrose 22, Cambridge University 14; Orrell 32, Rosslyn Park 12.

FINAL: Melrose 20, Bridgend 6.

Some Twickenham echoes

By Richard Streeton

Creaking joints, surplus poundage and tentative tackles at the start of a season are less evident than in hygone days, now that rugby clubs train from mid-July onwards. Even so, Bedford provided far more entertainment than anyone had the right to expect on Saturday at Goldington Road, a ground now resplendent with new floodlights and advertisement boards. Leicester, geared tactically, it seemed, to wet and mud, were beaten on a bone-hard pitch by three goals and two penalty goals (24 pts) to four penalty goals (12).

There were spasmodic echoes of last season's Twickenham victory about Bedford, who after starting slowly, revelled in swarming attacks which involved numerous characters handling. The initial possession was by no means won regularly, but an astute back row and a widely spread ability to retrieve were more than enough.

The floodlights are being marked by a fixture with Llanelli, the Welsh Cup winners, being planned for this autumn, and it promises to be a fascinating game. Bedford, overall, are not slaves to modern ploys and some of their best moves were strictly orthodox. Rogers, starting his 20th season with Bedford, and Bennett, clearly recovered mentally and physically from Australia, were always plotting in attack and defence. Maxwell, who has joined from Richmond, will not find it easy to displace his rivals on the wing.

Judged by this game, Leicester are not going to improve all that quickly on last winter's erratic performances. With Cowling and Adey working hard, they sometimes had the better of the rucks and mauls, but they lacked penetration and purpose in midfield. For Flint and Dodge, their young newcomers at stand-off and centre, it was hard work, but their potential, one felt, should not be underestimated. Allen remains a brave scrum-half.

For Bedford, Hollins, Barker and Keen scored tries and Bennett kicked three conversions and two penalties. Flint kicked Leicester's penalties.

BEDFORD: B. Page, D. Wyatt, R. Chadwick, J. Howard, A. Towersey, N. Bennett, G. Fletcher; B. Keen, N. Barker, C. Ballward, G. Hooker, R. Wilkinson, A. Hollins, F. Edwards, D. Rogers.

LEICESTER: R. Money; I. Duggan, B. Hall, P. Dodge, J. Reeve; J. Flint, I. Allen; R. Cowling, P. Wheeler, M. Mortimer, E. Bann, N. Joyce, J. Kempin, G. Adey, J. Millican.

Referee: P. Lillington (London).

Saracens' head start

By Gordon Allan

When Saracens were 24 points up on Bradford in something like even time at Southgate on Saturday, we began to wonder. This is unlike Bradford: what's wrong? Only then did we notice that they were down to 14 men.

It turned out that Lightowler, their full back, had chipped a finger bone in the first minute and left the field almost unseen. Preston moved from wing to full back and Bartlett from flank forward to wing. But the handicap was too great, and Saracens gave themselves a lovely start to their centenary season by rattling up six goals and five tries (56 pts) to a goal and a penalty goal (9).

Saracens would have beaten 15 men, though not so heavily. They played well, in spite of fielding a few reserves, and look ready and able to recapitulate their successes of last season. Davis, an Oxford Blue, made a big impression at the line-outs, the back row scored five tries between them, including three by Williams, their captain, and the backs worked confidently if not always tidily. They kicked tellingly, too, and had Bradford in many kinds of trouble in the first half with a ball that bounced all over the place on a dusty pitch.

Bradford were in the foreground for a short time in the second half, during which they conceded one or two easy attacks, scored a good try, and heeled against the head with seven forwards. Otherwise, they back-pedalled almost without respite, and conceded 28 points in the last 15 minutes.

Williams (3), Sherriff, Donaldson, Hawkins, Cairns, Griffiths, Cadle, Headey and Hill scored Saracens' tries. Headey kicked four conversions and Phillips two. Phillips had an off day with his goalkicking, even when he put on tennis shoes in the second half. Carter kicked a penalty for Bradford and converted a try by Bolan.

SARACENS: R. Headey, D. Thorne, D. Sanders, P. Hawkins, P. Cadle; M. Phillips, T. Griffiths; R. Fairclough, E. D. Millar, K. R. Cairns, R. N. Hill, R. A. Davis, M. Williams, R. Donaldson, C. G. Sherriff.

BRADFORD: D. S. Lightowler; D. J. C. Preston, P. Dodgson, M. G. Ingham, R. Griffiths; C. P. Carter, T. E. Linton; R. I. Clarenning, C. Seddon, P. D. Mathers, R. A. Minford, A. Bentley, D. A. Bartlett, F. Bolan, B. G. Davenport.

Referee: R. C. Quittenton (London).

Weekend results

Aberavon	34	Glamorgan Wdrs	3	Maesteg	7	S Wales Police	17
Bath	30	Pontypool	15	Manchester	3	Waterloo	15
Birkenhead Park	6	Rugby	47	Middlesbrough	23	Northern	7
Blackheath	21	Sidcup	18	Moseley	17	Cardiff	16
Bridgwater & A	0	Richmond	26	Neath	12	Abertillery	7
Bedford	24	Leicester	12	New Brighton	9	London Welsh	49
Broughton Park	13	Gloucester	25	Newport	34	Penarth	0
Camborne	25	Trojans	6	Northampton	21	Bristol	14
Devonport	6	Morley	13	Nottingham	35	Birmingham	21
Ebbw Vale	16	Newbridge	12	Orrell	12	W of Scotland	23
Edinburgh Wdrs	7	Glasgow High	14	Pontypridd	11	Llanelli	6
Exeter	5	Coventry	53	Preston Grass	12	Vale of Lune	22
Gosforth	22	Halifax	7	Roundhay	6	Wakefield	24
Headingley	35	Hawick	9	Sale	13	Harrogate	0
Huddersfield	31	St Helens	7	Saracens	56	Bradford	9
Hull and ER	12	Sheffield	12	Somerset Police	65	Exmouth	8
Liverpool	28	Wasps	13	Southport	32	Ilkley	12
London Irish	33	S Allenians	6	Stroud	7	Cheltenham	8
Lymm	45	Penrith	10	Swansea	40	Cross Keys	7
				Taunton	34	President's XV	13
				West Hartlepool	29	Roundhay	4
				Weston-s-Mare	21	Oxford	8
				Wilmslow	33	Plymouth Albion	5

Racing

Anne's Pretender has fine Prix Niel win

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Sept 7

Anne's Pretender, who was deprived of a run against Dahlia and Grundy in last month's Benson and Hedges Gold Cup because his passport had been left at home, scored a notable victory in the Prix Niel at Longchamp today. Receiving 7lb from the top weight, Green Dancer, he always held a slight edge over his rivals in the final two furlongs and took this £11,500 added prize by a neck. Green Dancer was running for the first time since his failure in the Derby at Epsom, where he finished six lengths behind Anne's Pretender.

Only four opposed him today, including his stable companion, Leros. Almost certainly riding to instructions, Gary Moore set a slow pace on Leros and the combination was still in front entering the straight. Green Dancer took a slight lead two furlongs out, but Tony Murray on Anne's Pretender made his move at the same time and soon went to the front.

Anne's Pretender will have one small race before tackling Grundy in the Champion Stakes. Green Dancer goes for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. The Gordon Stakes winner, Guillaume Tell, finished last of the five after breaking down on his off-hind. Lester Piggott dismounted immediately after passing the post and led the colt back to unsaddle. Later his trainer, Vincent O'Brien, announced that Guillaume Tell would not run again.

The O'Brien-Piggott combination fared little better in the one mile Prix du Rond-Point, in which Gay Fandango finished fourth of six behind Delmora. El Toro and Lianga. Gay Fandango chased the pacemaking Dance d'Espoir from the start. The leader held a three-length advantage entering the straight, but weakened quickly and Piggott may have found himself in front earlier than he would have wished. Gay Fandango, who runs next in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot, had no more to offer at the distance.

Delmora went to the front, hard pressed by El Toro. The daughter of Sir Gaylord was always going just the better, but had to survive an objection from El Toro's rider, Georges Doleuze, before her half-length victory was confirmed. Lianga finished strongly to take third place, another half length behind, and two lengths and a half in front of Gay Fandango. Delmora was winning her first race since the Prix de la Salamandre a year, all but a week, ago. She and El Toro had finished a well beaten third and fourth to Lianga in the Prix Jacques le Marois last month. They met on better terms, though not sufficient to warrant this large reversal of the form.

Ivanjica, who had won the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches in fast time over the Longchamp mile in May, returned to form in the 10½ furlong Prix de la Nonette. Her only intervening race was the Prix d'Ispahan two months ago in which she was injured. Jean-Claude Desaint was given the mount on Green Dancer, but Ivanjica, who carries the same colours, was entrusted to Gary Moore.

The Australian rode an excellent race, tracking Infra Green into the straight and taking up the running at the distance. Giving weight to her nine useful rivals, Ivanjica stayed on to win by a length. Nobiliary missed this race, being reserved for the Prix Vermeille in two weeks' time.

PRIX LA ROCHETTE (Group III: 2-y-o: £7,600: 1m)
Monsieur Dian, b c, by Air King II—Madame Diane (Mrs C. Martin), 8-9 .... S. Leonardos 1
No Turning, b c, by Never Bend—Secret Story (J. R. Mullion), 8-9 .... J. C. Desaint 2
Red Lord, b c, by Red God—Dama do Grace (C. Carratt), 8-9 .... G. W. Moore 3
ALSO RAN: Earth Spirit, Lancret, Troms, Amolum, Gaultheria, Campero, Word Green, Grey Symphony.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 50.50 francs; places, 6.90, 3.40, 2.30. E. Windrif. ½l, ½l. 1min 38.3sec.

PRIX NIEL (Group III: 3-y-o: £11,500: 1m 3f)
Anne's Pretender, ch c, by Pretense—Anne la Douce (Sir Charles Clore), 8-11 .... A. Murray 1
Green Dancer, b c, by Nijinsky—Green Valley (G. Carratt), 9-4 .... J. C. Desaint 2
Liashov, b c, by Cam—Lucky Trade (Mrs M. Parrish), 8-11 .... W. Pyers 3
ALSO RAN: Leros, Guillaume Tell.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 4.60 francs; places, 1.50, 1.30. H. Rr Price. Nk, 4l. 2min 25.4sec.

PRIX DE LA NONETTE (Group III: 3-y-o fillies: £11,500: 1m 2½f)
Ivanjica, b f, by Sir Ivor—Asiurie (G. Carratt), 9-2 .... G. W. Moore 1
Infra Green, ch f, by Laser Light—Greenback (Mrs J. Pochna), 8-11 .... I. Taillard 2
Sea Sands, b f, by Sea Bird—Stanton Sands (W. Salmon Jr), 8-11 .... Y. Saint-Martin 3
ALSO RAN: Raise A Baby, Feuille Morte, Dancilla, Oak Hill, Duboff, Serbie, Torisca.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 2.90 francs; places, 1.40, 1.70, 1.60. A. Head. 1l, 2½l. 2min 12.1sec.

PRIX DU ROND-POINT (Group III: £9,600: 1m)
Delmora, b f, by Sir Gaylord—Penitence III (G. A. Oldham), 8-8 .... P. Paquet 1
El Toro, b h, by Night and Day—Midnight Moon (R. Anderer), 9-0 .... G. Doleuze 2
Lianga, gr f, by Dancer's Image—Leven Ona (D. Wildenstein), 8-8 .... Y. Saint-Martin 3
ALSO RAN: Gay Fandango, L'Inconnu, Dance d'Espoir.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 7.20 francs; places, 3.50, 5.80. F. Boutin. ½l, ½l. 1min 37.1sec.

Hornblower spirit can aid St Leger

By Jim Snow

It is not without significance that Phil Bull, who possesses probably the most fertile and forward looking brain of anyone engaged professionally in racing, selected without hesitation Doncaster for the first running 14 years ago of his new race, the Timeform Gold Cup. Two years later, The Observer took up the sponsorship. Mr Bull considered the round mile at Doncaster the fairest test for a two-year-old in October over a mile of any course in the country.

The four day St Leger meeting starts on Wednesday, and next year the longest and oldest classic race has its bicentenary. The St Leger is four years senior to the Derby, and the manager, Mr Tim Thompson, and the clerk of the course, Major George Booh, are saddened and disappointed, rightly in my view, that the Levy Board have rejected their request for extra added money. This decision goes against the recommendation of the Queen's racing manager, Lord Porchester, chairman of the Jockey Club sub-committee, responsible for putting forward their suggestions as to allocation of prize money in pattern races. The added money, in the opinion of Lord Porchester and his committee, should be raised substantially from the present £40,105.

The Derby is the Derby and the St Leger is the St Leger, but the one over a mile and a half which, to say the least, is a strange course, with its sharp descent to Tattenham Corner and a half mile run-in with the camber descending markedly to the rails, causing often horses to hang badly to the left. The St Leger over an extra quarter mile presents a wonderfully fair gallop which brings out all those desired qualities in a racehorse of courage.

But somehow in the last 20 or so years the St Leger has declined a little in its prestige in world racing, and certainly not increased in its value. Only a rigorous and non-stop campaign to place it on the same financial footing as the Derby can bring this about. Mr Thompson, and the clerk of the course are not men to be put off by reverses. Mr Thompson, manager since May 1974, has the qualifications and know-how to pursue such a campaign. He was four years a cadet at Dartmouth, spent nine years in the Royal Navy, was racing correspondent for the Sporting Chronicle and Daily Mail for four years, then had seven and a half years with the Racing Information Bureau, and then assistant clerk of the course at Ascot.

The Hornblower spirit will, I hope, win his present engagement with the Levy Board for more added money for the St Leger, but it is none the less a matter of regret that already the bicentenary of the great classic will not receive any financial recognition. I suspect that before long, however, the signal of splicing the mainbrace will be sent out, for Mr Thompson and Major Boon have a very powerful case in their efforts to restore the St Leger to its right place as the equal, and not the junior, partner of the Derby.

This week sees several changes for the better. Selling races and claiming races are out for good. Rightly so, for at very much the most important four day meeting of the autumn there is no place for them. The seven furlong Champagne Stakes has on Wednesday a suitable and appropriate sponsor for a two-year-old race that is one of the most important on the calendar. Laurent Perrier has taken up the sponsorship. I gather there will be no shortage of champagne in the weighing room and elsewhere after the finish of the St Leger on Saturday.

Grundy produced a quite remarkable turn of late speed to win last year's Champagne Stakes, and I doubt if there is a two-year-old colt of his ability in the field on Wednesday. Stand to Reason and Galway Bay, second and third to the good Northern colt, Music Boy, in York's C & G Gimcrack Stakes last month, may meet again, and in the field there will also be Henry Cecil's Wollow, a winner at Newmarket over seven furlongs on August 23. However, the runner up, Count, paid no compliment to that form when he ran most disappointingly at York last week.

Prize money over the four days amounts to £136,405, a rise of £25,000 on 1974. Costs of admission have risen, as elsewhere but the increase is modest. A badge for the members' stand for Saturday's St Leger is now £4, but it is still well below the charge at Epsom for the Derby and at Liverpool for the Grand National.

In Thursday's Doncaster Cup, two and a quarter miles, of the 15 entries there are six three-year-olds, an unusually high number of horses of that age. France has one representative, Copte, and Ireland one, Misdgiri, trained by Paddy Prendergast, the probable favourite and I think the probable winner will be Jeremy Hindley's four-year-old Crash Course, who ran away with the Ascot Stakes and more recently at Newcastle gave weight and a beating to Sam Hall's good stayer, Dakota, winner last month under 9st 4lb of the Terry's All Gold Ebor Handicap.

Friday is given over the stable-lads Welfare Trust, with the six races amounting to £14,300 generously sponsored by Jim Joel, Lady Beaverbrook, Sir Michael Sobell, Paul Mellon, the William Hill Organization, and four studs, the Dalham, Hascomb, Worksop Manor, and Valient. After running expenses have been met a large cheque will be paid over to the Welfare Trust.

"Our aim here is to put the accent on quality races", Tim Thompson observes. He would, for example, like to see the Scarborough Stakes raised considerably in value. Once it was a famous event for three-year-olds and upwards over the straight seven furlongs, but now it is just another £1,000 prize. Mr Thompson at present is angling for a big fish. The details are not yet fixed up, but a broad agreement has been reached between him and a new sponsor for 1976.

Of the near to 40 flat race courses in Britain, Doncaster by common consent offers the best ground, whatever the weather conditions—heavy rain for a week or so before or a month of sunshine such as we have seen this summer. It neither rides heavy nor does it have a jar in it, thanks to the natural sub-soil, but in order to offer the best possible conditions for the St Leger meeting, the course has been watered daily since August 22.

For the first time in its long history, entries for the St Leger have been changed in timing. This year they have been brought forward to July 21, instead of entries made when the colts were fillies or yearlings. This gives time for owners and trainers to assess the ability or otherwise of their three-year-olds, and much dead wood is cut out. On July 21 there were 51 entries.

So the first three days of Doncaster move to the big event on Saturday, and for many thousands who have an ante-post bet or keep their money in reserve for the day, there will be one common name bandied about. It is of course Lester Piggott. His achievements in classic races here, in Ireland, and elsewhere in Europe over 20 years stretch back in a glittering and long row. There is the little matter of seven St Legers, (it would have been eight if he had not been under suspension when Never Say Die won in 1954), six Derbys, four Oaks, three 2,000 Guineas, and one 1,000 Guineas.

The gloss on the Vincent O'Brien—Piggott combination never dulls, and it is no surprise that the Irish colt, King Pellinore, has been favourite for some time to give Piggott his eighth and O'Brien his fourth St Leger. But if you follow the leitmotif of O'Brien and Piggott in the St Leger, is there not another of equal importance, that of Major Dick Hern? He has won the race with Provoke, Hethersett and Bustino. On Saturday he will be represented by Sea Anchor.

Hills report some particular heavy betting in the last two weeks on the St Leger. Now King Pellinore is the 5-2 favourite (from 3-1), Sea Anchor comes next at 5-1 (from 5-1), and Peter Walwyn's Consol is offered at 5-1, with some considerable money piled on Bruni, 25-1 a fortnight ago and now an 8-1 chance.

STATE OF GOING (official): Nottingham: Firm. Windsor: Good to firm. Hexham: Good to firm. Hamilton Park (tomorrow): Firm. Hereford (tomorrow): Hard. Plumpton (tomorrow): Good to firm.

Mercer caught on line

Joe Mercer just failed to score an all-the-way victory in the £26,650 Grosser Preis von Baden at Baden-Baden, West Germany yesterday. Riding Lord Udo, Mercer was caught on the line and beaten a short head by Marduk. This was an exact repetition of their running in the last year's German Derby, when Marduk was ridden by Joan Pall and Lord Udo by William Carson.

This time Marduk, who won a division of this race last year, was ridden by Peter Remmert. The winning jockey had scored the 1,000th victory of his career earlier in the afternoon. Lord Udo, had gained a narrow victory over Marduk in last month's Aral-Pokal, but was meeting his rival on 2lb worse terms. They are likely to meet again in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

Card King, who ran second to Dahlia at York last month, was third, beaten two and a half lengths. He was also third to Marduk last year. The Eclipse Stakes winner, Star Appeal, again ridden by Greville Starkey, was unsuited by the heavy ground but ran a game race to be fourth.

Eric Elding scored a comfortable victory on Noble Dancer in Norway's Oslo Cup, at Ovrevoll

Windsor programme

2.15 POTENTIAL STAYERS PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 6f)
1 0021 Conciliation (Lord Rotherwick), W. Hern, 9-0 .. J. Mercer 5
2 1d Honey Blossom (Mrs D. McCalmont), P. Walwyn, 9-0 .. P. Eddery 6
7 Magic Ruler (Mrs J. Streeter), V. Cross, 8-11 .. R. Fox 3
10 Prince Pepe (Sir D. Clague), P. Walwyn, 8-11 .. C. Williams 4
13 Schloss (R. Stanley), S. Ian Cottam, 8-8 .. G. Starkey 1
15 School for Scandal (D. Mellon), I. Balding, 8-8 .. J. Matthias 2
Evens Honey Blossom, 9-2 Conciliation, 6-1 Schloss, School for Scandal, 8-1 Prince Pepe, 20-1 Magic Ruler.

2.45 BELMEAD HANDICAP (£418: 6f)
1 0000- Lord Chad (A. Knapp), I. Walker, 7-10-0 .. F. Durr 10
3 340022 Wot Ar I Mist (S. Bard), G. Harwood, 8-9-0 G. Starkey 7
6 000-00 Sams Darling (Mrs M. Fisher), K. Ivory, 5-8-11 .. W. Somerville 7 4
9 340-003 Yule Log (J. Levy), B. Swift, 5-8-10 .. J. Mercer 1
10 300230 Zipperdi-Doo-Dah (F. Tomer), G. Beeson, 3-8-10 .. B. Rouse 11
11 0-00000 King of Swing (D) (T. Yardley), Yardley, 4-8-8 .. Ron Hutchinson 12
13 00- Sunny Wonder (F. Hunt), V. Cross, 4-8-7 .. R. Fox 5
14 030004 Spanish Nun (Mrs H. Nicholson), Nicholson, 4-8-7 P. Eddery 10
15 0-00010 Red April (D) (A. Warren), P. Cole, 3-8-6 .. L. Piggott 13
16 00-0 Swift Light (Mrs G. Beavey), E. Reavey, 3-8-5 A. Kimberley 18
19 030040 Le Baudrier (R. Tallet), C. Bewicke, 3-8-5 .. M. Jones 15
20 00-000 Legendary Isle (Mrs M. Potter), G. Hassell, 4-8-5 D. Gibson 7 20
21 400400 Royal Cadet (D) (Mrs T. Wade), R. Simpson, 4-8-2 .. R. Atkinson 16
22 000302 Robin John (D) (I. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 5-8-1 D. Cray 9
23 244240 Here Comes Charlie (T. Corbett), Corbett, 3-7-12 T. Cain 3 11
24 000-000 Sirron Light (A. Tomkins), P. Allingham, 5-7-10 S. Hives 2
26 000423 Isomer (J. Wakefield), P. Makin, 3-7-10 .. D. Cullen 6
36 400020 Lerella (L. Parness), K. Payne, 3-7-9 .. D. McKay 3
37 000030 Indebar (J. Moseley), S. Brookshaw, 5-7-8 .. A. Thornley 17
39 00000 Brave Dan (M. Bolton), Bolton, 3-7-7 .. 19
4-1 Yule Log, 5-1 Wot Ar I Mist, 11-2 Red April, 6-1 Robin John, 8-1 Isomer, Lerella, 10-1 Here Comes Charlie, 12-1 Spanish Nun, Zipperdi-Doo-Dah, 20-1 others.

3.15 ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £660: 1¼m 22yds)
4 020143 Amber Sun (D) (Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-3 .. F. Durr 9
7 000131 Watch-Bear (V. McCalmont), Doug Smith, 9-1 .. L. Piggott 1
8 003114 Lone Love (Dr C. Labracciola), R. Hanbury, 3-10 G. Starkey 1
12 110-000 Mourndyke (J. Redfern), L. Holt, 8-8 .. Hutchinson 3
14 30-4143 Shore Captain (A. Struthers), J. Dunlop, 8-7 Ron Hutchinson 2
17 320304 Moonstrike (W. Mcgonnell), R. Houghton, 8-3 P. Eddery 4
18 0-01342 Aylsham (Mrs D. Shirley), T. Bethell, 8-2 .. R. Fox 5
19 300000 Bill Hobbs (D. Molins), P. Cundell, 8-1 .. D. Moss 7 8
20 000210 Stanvale (CD) (Exors of the late P. Wentworth), P. Cole, 8-1 .. A. Cresser 7 8
7-2 Watch-Bear, 4-1 Shore Captain, 9-2 Lone Love, 6-1 Amber Sun, 8-1 Aylsham, 10-1 Moonstrike, Stanvale, 20-1 Bill Hobbs, Mourndyke.

3.45 RUSSELL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £483: 5f)
1 412112 Virginia Wade (D) (J. Astaire), Doug Smith, 9-10 R. Fox 5 1
2 012310 Pangiima (D) (C. Barber-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 9-6 .. J. Higgins 7
5 0031 Ginger (CD) (R. McCormack), P. Cole, 8-8 .. L. Piggott 8
6 41 Mandate (D) (R. Whisham), J. Sutcliffe, 8-6 .. B. Rouse 6
8 01004 Baron Bunch (D) (J. Knox), C. Bewicke, 7-12 J. Reid 5 3
9 041 Epsom Imp (D) (Mrs O. Negus-Fancey), R. Smyth, 7-11 .. T. Cain 3 4
11 00333 Chrisdedor (W. Payne), K. Ivory, 7-8 .. D. Cullen 6
15 031130 Shady Desire (D) (A. Le Blond), C. Lamb, 7-7 S. Webster 3 5
16 320332 Mister Jim (J. Tallon), R. Hannon, 7-7 .. D. McKay 2
5-2 Ginger, 3-1 Virginia Wade, 6-1 Mandate, 8-1 Epsom Imp, 10-1 Pangiima, Shady Desire, 12-1 Mister Jim, 20-1 Baron Bunch, Chrisdedor.

4.15 BRACKNELL PLATE (3-y-o: £483: 1m 3f 150yds)
2 003011 Gold Dragon (Mrs J. Yong), E. Reavey, 9-3 A. Kimberley 7
4 0001 Mr Fordette (R. Snackman), G. Harwood, 9-1 G. Starkey 4
6 23-0221 Leading Lady (C) (Mrs C. Cokeri), P. Taylor, 8-12 .. T. Cain 3 5
8 030221 Baroncroft (Mrs S. Cromwell), A. Breasley, 8-9 Ron Hutchinson 2
9 00-000 Trackers Request (I. Clabby), D. Rawson, 8-9 .. J. Egan 6
10 00-4020 Vespucci (J. Whitmer), J. Tree, 8-9 .. L. Piggott 3
16 00-00 Selvezza (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 8-6 .. P. Eddery 1
9-4 Mr Fordette, 3-1 Baroncroft, 9-2 Vespucci, 6-1 Leading Lady, 8-1 Gold Dragon, 12-1 Selvezza, 20-1 Trackers Request.

4.45 BINFIELD STAKES (£309: 1¼m 22yds)
2 002030- King's Walk (P. Wades), S. Ingham, 4-9-0 G. Ramshaw 3
3 004100 Satchman (Mrs G. Reavey), E. Reavey, 3-8-10 .. J. Reid 5 4
5 304-001 Tour de Force (D. Mellon), I. Balding, 3-8-10 .. J. Mercer 1
6 2-00312 Refifi (M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 3-8-7 .. L. Piggott 7
8 00-0044 Beryl's Boy (Mrs B. Clark), I. Walker, 3-8-5 .. R. Cade 7 2
9 000-03 Delarum (Mrs M. AlConni), St. Morley, 3-8-5 A. Kimberley 6
13 002300 Pick Me (Miss I. Cunningham), Miss N. Wilmot, 3-8-5 .. 8
14 0-00000 Twenty One (A. Walker), I. Walker, 3-8-3 .. P. Eddery 4
7-4 Refifi, 5-2 Tour de Force, 6-1 Delarum, 8-1 Beryl's Boy, 10-1 Satchman, 16-1 King's Walk, 25-1 Pick Me, Twenty One.

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 HONEY BLOSSOM is specially recommended. 2.45 Red April. 3.15 Amber Sun. 3.45 Ginger. 4.15 Baroncroft. 4.45 Refifi.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Watch Bear. 3.45 Virginia Wade. 4.45 Refifi.

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Ann's Grey. 2.30 B Major. 3.0 Two New Pence. 3.30 Prinia. 4.0 Hurlingham. 4.30 Our Prince. 5.0 True Prince.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.0 Gay Season. 3.30 Prinia. 4.0 Hula d'Or. 4.30 Our Prince. 5.0 Cliveden Reach.

Hexham selections

2.15 Tragacanth. 2.45 Southern Lad. 3.15 Wylam Boy. 3.45 Collier's Dene. 4.15 Carmoni Princess. 4.45 Small Customer.

Nottingham programme

2.0 OYSTER STAKES (£434: 1½m)
1 23-0023 Ann's Grey (B. Stripp), P. Makin, 3-9-0 .. W. Carson 10
3 00000- Carta Clio (E. Gregory), F. Dever, 3-8-11 .. P. Kelleher 3
5 20000- Pea Talk (J. Hanson), J. Berry, 3-8-11 .. S. Howker 7 1
7 000000 Spillers Jenny (Miss J. Rutter), R. Magner, 4-8-11 E. Bruce 7 8
8 030420 Spirit of Ecstasy (A. Cox), B. Richmond, 4-8-11 .. S. Perks 5
10 000 Va-Nu-Pieds (D. Gwilliam), A. Jarvis, 4-8-11 .. G. Sexton 13
12 042220 Fast Mover (J. Hardy), Hardy, 3-8-6 .. C. Moss 11
14 00-0000 The Partner (T. Adam), P. Nelson, 3-8-6 .. G. Lewis 7
15 010000 Havaginas (W. Hewitt), R. C. Ward, 3-8-3 .. L. C. Parkes 9
16 000300 Philmont (P. Gallagher), W. Marshall, 3-8-3 .. R. Marshall 4
17 030044 Saychette (K. Spencer), J. Etherington, 3-8-3 .. L. G. Brown 6
20 000010 Slip Cradle (D) (P. Etheridge), Herbert Jones, 3-8-3 .. E. Johnson 12
30 001300 Specious (T. Corrie), Corrie, 3-8-3 .. D. Ryan 3
5-2 Ann's Grey, 100-30 Fast Mover, 9-2 The Partner, 6-1 Spirit of Ecstasy, 8-1 Philmont, 10-1 Slip Cradle, 12-1 Va-Nu-Pieds, 20-1 others.

2.30 STRATHSPEY HANDICAP (£597: 2m)
1 0-01100 Boco (D) (Sir R. Verdeine), R. Houghton, 6-9-7 F. Morby 2
3 000402 B. Major (D) (Miss Z. Pratt), G. Smyth, 8-9-4 R. Wernham 5 5
5 000020 Kingfisher Blue (CD) (L. Garrington), D. Plant, 11-8-13 .. L. Charnock 5 6
9 110 Something To Hide (Mrs P. Shaw), Mrs Lomax, 6-8-7 .. W. Carson 1
10 032210 La Meme (CD) (I. Astor), Astor, 7-8-1 .. G. Sexton 3
11 10 Lutyens (J. Bowell), W. Elsey, 3-7-13 .. S. Salmon 3 4
13-8 B. Major, 11-4 Boco, 4-1 Something To Hide, 11-2 La Meme, 10-1 Lutyens, 12-1 Kingfisher Blue.

3.0 TULYAR HANDICAP (2-y-o: £690: 1m)
4 203300 Mr Resistor (J. Bloomfield), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-E G. Lewis 7
5 01 Two New Pence (Mrs G. Harding), J. W. Watts, 8-4 E. Hide 5
7 200200 Fleur D'Amour (E. Wollett), P. Cundell, 8-3 .. P. Cook 3
8 2004 Tartan Trooper (D. McKenzie), W. Marshall, 8-2 R. Marshall 1
11 002 Stilton (A. Smith), N. Callaghan, 8-1 .. I. Johnson 5 8
13 0042 Gay Season (M. de Gregorio), B. van Cutsem, 7-12 .. W. Carson 4
17 402144 Gay Sahib (Mrs S. Stringall), E. Reavey, 7-8 .. D. Maitland 8
18 200004 Lloyd Ardua (Mrs S. Bates), B. Lunness, 7-8 S. Salmon 3 2
4-3 Two New Pence, 11-4 Stilton, 7-2 Gay Season, 6-1 Tartan Trooper, 8-1 Mr Resistor, 12-1 Gay Sahib, 16-1 others.

3.30 DELIRIUM PLATE (Div I: 2-y-o: £483: 6f)
1 03 Accomplice (Mrs H. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 9-0 .. R. Marshall 2
5 000 Balustrade (Mrs P. de Savary), H. Williams, 9-0 P. Waldron 6
9 0 Casino Grande (Mrs L. Marton), J. Etherington, 9-0 .. L. G. Brown 18
17 000 Gold Flight (A. Stevens), Stevens, 9-0 .. S. Perks 12
21 024 Fretsey Boy (J. Tierney), T. Corrie, 9-0 .. J. Johnson 5 21
23 00 Nation Wide (H. Wragg), Wragg, 9-0 .. B. Wilson 7 8
25 02 Red Dog (A. Clegg), D. Hanley, 9-0 .. R. Street 10
28 00 *River Hanham (A. Smith), N. Callaghan, 9-0 .. 1
31 00 Tiger Hill (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 9-0 .. D. Gillespie 5 4
41 3 Ray Squire (Mrs P. Buckley), P. Cundell, 8-11 .. P. Cook 9
43 000 Brightest and Best (Mrs D. Cripps), C. Miller, 8-11 .. J. Seagrave 14
53 00 Golden Tribe (Mrs G. Steinberg), G. Toft, 8-11 .. E. Hide 15
54 000 Path of Gold (R. Lorenz), M. Smyly, 8-11 .. F. Morby 19
55 3 Prinia (Sir T. Pilkington), B. Hobbs, 8-11 .. G. Lewis 17
56 00000 *United (S. Fraser), P. Cundell, 8-11 .. R. Muddleton 7 3
57 00 Val d'Isere (Lord Derby), B. van Cutsem, 8-11 .. W. Carson 16
57 00 Welbeck Lady (V. Mitchell), Mitchell, 8-11 .. M. L. Thomas 8
63 0 Wispy Vision (R. Sangster), E. Cousins, 8-11 .. B. Raymond 18
75 Fair Opal (Mrs F. Armitage-Smith), R. Collingridge, 8-6 .. G. Sexton 7
78 Ice Fair (M. Simpson), A. Dent, 8-6 .. P. Madden 27
85 Premier Bond (S. Fox), S. Supple, 8-6 .. C. Eccleston 17
3-1 Prinia, 4-1 Bay Squire, 9-2 Accomplice, 6-1 Val d'Isere, 8-1 Red Dog, 10-1 Tiger Hill, Gold Flight, 12-1 Golden Tribe, 20-1 others.

4.0 STEROPE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £953: 1¼m)
3 404102 Hurlingham (D) (R. McCreery), W. Hern, 9-3 .. G. Lewis 6
5 3-34220 Fair Deed (W. Barnett), H. Candy, 8-11 .. P. Waldron 8
7 204421 No Exit (J. Fisher), I. Robinson, 8-5 .. P. Young 5 3
9 122032 Coleus (R. Keel), J. Hardy, 8-1 .. C. Moss 4
10 0-02004 Hula d'Or (Mrs W. Armstrong), T. Waugh, 8-1 .. S. Salmon 3 6
11 0-00102 Singlet (D) (J. Barnett), N. Vigors, 7-12 .. P. Cook 1
12 434120 Snake Dance (D) (R. West), E. Cousins, 7-11 .. L. Charnock 5 2
13 002012 French Harmony (J. Pearce), Doug Smith, 8-11 .. T. McKeown 3
14 042214 Murray Flash (Mrs J. Benakin), J. Bethell, 7-10 W. Carson 10
16 3000u3 Great Reviews (A. Yermakov), H. Wragg, 7-7 M. L. Thomas 5
9-4 Hurlingham, 4-1 No Exit, 9-2 Fair Deed, 5-1 Singlet, 6-1 French Harmony, 8-1 Coleus, 12-1 Great Reviews, 16-1 others.

4.30 FINAL SCORE PLATE (3-y-o: £414: 1m)
1 04 Aloha Prince (Mrs R. Gooch), H. Westbrook, 9-0 .. M. L. Thomas 5
4 0200- Captain Nolan (Mrs A. Lound), A. Jarvis, 9-0 .. G. Sexton 1
6 200340 Humpty Dumpty (J. Thursby), J. Dunlop, 9-0 D. Gillespie 5 1
7 000043 Our Prince (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .. B. Raymond 3
8 000- Yom Kippur (J. A. Turner), Turner, 9-0 .. R. Hutchinson 2
11 00 Colway (R. Coleman), J. A. Turner, 8-11 .. T. Reed 7 11
15 0-02403 Evros River (M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-11 .. W. Carson 8
20 0-0402 Frau (St J. O'Connell), R. Williams, 8-11 .. E. Hide 13
21 40-0300 Holyhead (H. Joel), T. Waugh, 8-11 .. G. Baxter 9
22 0-00000 Lady of Darien (B. Gubby), D. Weeden, 8-11 .. P. Cook 12
23 0-0020 La Melodie (J. Astor), Astor, 8-11 .. E. Eldin 7
24 402300 Radstone (G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 8-11 .. S. Perks 6
25 0 Regal Prince (Mrs M. Duncan), D. Doyle, 8-11 P. Kelleher 15
30 00330- Repeatedly (Mrs E. Robbins), T. Gillam, 8-11 .. T. Ives 4
31 000 Rush Hour (L. Holliday), H. Candy, 8-11 .. P. Waldron 10
33 004-003 Tudor Sunrise (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 8-11 .. P. Young 5 14
7-4 Tudor Sunrise, 3-1 Frau, 9-2 Evros River, 6-1 Our Prince, 8-1 Aloha Prince, 12-1 Humpty Dumpty, 20-1 others.

5.0 DELIRIUM PLATE (Div II: 2-y-o: £483: 6f)
3 00 *Arch Sculptor (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 .. 11
4 0 Beau Castel (Mrs M. Lequime), J. Dunlop, 9-0 D. Gillespie 5 11
13 0 Gold Orange (Mrs D. Smalley), E. Reavey, 9-0 G. Baxter 7
17 04 March (Mrs A. Sutton), J. W. Watts, 9-0 .. E. Hide 15
26 On Sight (Lady Petersham), H. Williams, 9-0 .. P. Waldron 13
33 0030 Restless George (Mrs R. Hodges), D. Holmes, 9-0 .. J. Seagrave 4
38 4 True Prince (L. Sainer), P. Walwyn, 9-0 .. F. Morby 17
46 2 Cliveden Reach (Mrs A. Smith), B. van Cutsem, 8-11 .. W. Carson 9
49 023024 Dreaming (E. Covell), H. Westbrook, 8-11 .. B. Raymond 8
50 0033 Ebony Rock (Mrs J. Bricken), B. Hobbs, 8-11 .. B. Jago 6
52 02 Gresham Girl (J. Martin), G. Vergette, 8-11 N. Crowther 7 4
55 0002 Hunan (D. Molins), P. Cundell, 8-11 .. P. Cook 2
61 40 Ready Steady Go (Miss J. Leggat), B. Hobbs, 8-11 G. Lewis 1
62 00 Redhead (N. Erlezo), H. Wragg, 8-11 .. D. Rush 7 10
64 0 Solecism (Mrs E. Culley), R. Jarvis, 8-11 .. M. L. Thomas 15
70 Fifteen Two (D. Evans), M. Scudamore, 8-9 .. 16
71 Graffic (Mrs G. Richards), A. Stevens, 8-9 .. S. Perks 19
75 Glantress (J. Westoll), H. Collingridge, 8-6 .. G. Sexton 14
77 Hardly Regal (N. Robinson), E. Cousins, 8-6 E. Johnson 21
82 Once Glance (J. Mullion), R. Armstrong, 8-6 .. E. Eldin 5
84 Star Query (D. Weeden), Weeden, 8-6 .. T. McKeown 14
5-2 True Prince, 7-2 Cliveden Reach, 4-1 Ready Steady Go, 6-1 Ebony Rock, 8-1 Hunan, 10-1 Redhead, 12-1 March, 20-1 others.
* Doubtful runner

Hexham programme

2.15 WHITLEY CHAPEL HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m)
3 00- Mistress Blarney (H. Cameron-Rose), H. Morris, 4-12-1 P. Morris 3
4 040b-42 Pirate Gold (D) (P. Cook), Cook, 6-11-7 .. P. James
5 000000- Crimson Carpet (CD) (H. Williams), A. W. Jones, 10-11-4 .. T. Stack
6 333100- Never There (L. Irving), T. Barnes, 5-11-3 .. M. Barnes
7 0002-01 Tragacanth (M. Taylor), G. Richards, 8-11-3 .. J. J. O'Neill
8 1032-f4 Toughie (D) (Mrs A. Naughton), M. Naughton, 8-11-2 B. Powell 5
9 20p0-00 Racionzer (D) (A. Collins), W. Atkinson, 5-11-0 .. P. Mangan
10 p00-00 Blue Baker (Mrs J. Pulleyn), R. Bastiman, 4-10-12 .. B. Brogan
11 000040- Eterake (T. Marshall), R. Titterington, 7-10-11 .. D. Goulding
12 010000- Aston George (J. Leigh), Leigh, 5-10-9 .. J. James
13 1-30 Last of the Moors (CD) (W. Chapman), D. Chapman, 13-10-7 D. Turnbull 7
15 f0000-0 Rahra (CD) (Mrs R. Spoke), F. Yardley, 12-10-5 .. R. Hyett
16 32-4400 I Like It (D) (B. Richmond), Richmond, 10-10-5 M. O'Shea 7
17 000f00- Lord Street (S. Nesbitt), Nesbitt, 5-10-0 .. D. Nesbitt 7
19 Blackcap (W. Chapman), D. Chapman, 5-10-0 .. K. McCauley
5-1 Tragacanth, 5-1 Pirate Gold, 11-2 Crimson Carpet, 6-1 Never There, 13-2 Rahra, 8-1 I Like It, 14-1 Toughie, 16-1 Last of the Moors, Eterake, 20-1 others.

2.45 BLACKHILL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £344: 2½m)
1 123112- Southern Lad (D) (H. Leader), W. A. Stephenson, 8-12-7 .. T. Stack
3 f343-00 The Cantabfelle (P. Rimmer), G. Richards, 8-10-0 .. D. Goulding
4 4010-03 Three Fred's (G. Maley), A. Watson, 8-10-0 .. G. Graham 7
5 00p00- Super Do (P. Johnston), J. Hayward, 8-10-0 .. B. McNelly 7
6 23f4-0 Tockwith (C) (Mrs A. Page), W. Page, 9-10-0 .. P. Ennis
7 040004- Poapack (Mrs E. Dixon), V. Thompson, 8-10-0 .. J. J. O'Neill
9 000-033 Treble Kay (CD) (V. Thompson), Thompson, 11-10-0 K. Gray 3
10 Glenland (C) (F. Scotto), A. Kemp, 8-10-0 .. V. Percival
11 000033- Off the Cuff (D) (W. Crawford), Crawford, 10-10-0 L. Lungo
5-2 Southern Lad, 100-30 The Cantabfelle, 9-2 Treble Kay, 11-2 Three Fred's, 8-1 Off the Cuff, 10-1 Tockwith, 12-1 Glenland, 16-1 others.

3.15 LINNELS HURDLE (Handicap: £340: 2m)
1 024012- Wylam Boy (D) (Mrs S. Lock), W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-7 .. G. Faulkner 5
3 0c40n3- Devil's Soldier (D) (R. Boland), W. Atkinson, 7-11-12 P. Mangan
4 004144- Coopers Hill (D) (J. McGhie), G. Richards, 8-11-4 J. J. O'Neill
5 23211-0 Relkotime (D) (T. Simpson), W. A. Stephenson, 4-11-2 .. R. Collins 7
6 321402- Vignette (D) (A. Graham), T. Barnes, 5-11-1 .. M. Barnes
7 421204- Alf's Carino (D) (G. Pacitto), J. Calvert, 4-10-12 N. Tinkler 5
8 0f0-0 Ovenoque (J. Cousins), Cousins, 10-10-10 .. Mr J. Cousins
9 410020- Cock Hall Lass (D) (R. Titterington), Titterington, 4-10-8 .. D. Goulding
10 001- Joe-the-Nipper (R. Armstrong), W. A. Stephenson, 8-10-8 .. T. Stack
12 Homefield (D) (P. Poston), Poston, 7-10-4 .. Jos Scallan 5
5-1 Alf's Carino, 100-30 Wylam Boy, 5-1 Coopers Hill, 6-1 Relkotime, 8-1 Devil's Soldier, 9-1 Vignette, 10-1 Cock Hall Lass, 12-1 Joe-the-Nipper, 14-1 Homefield, 20-1 Ovenoque.

3.45 NEWBIGGIN HURDLE (Novices: £272: 2m)
2 04f2-13 Collier's Dene (J. Torry), G. Richards, 7-12-3 .. J. J. O'Neill
5 Epinouse (Sir R. Renwick), G. Fairbairn, 6-11-10 .. P. Broderick
6 0- Fair Beam (O. Richards), Richards, 8-11-10 .. D. Goulding
8 30204-0 Hello Louis (Mrs A. Page), W. Page, 5-11-10 .. P. Ennis
9 0 Hill End (W. A. Stephenson), Stephenson, 5-11-10 .. G. Faulkner 5
10 0 Pendorama (J. Townson), Townson, 5-11-10 .. Mr J. Townson 7
13 0-0 Trollor (A. Knaggs), J. Hayward, 5-11-10 .. B. McNally
15 0-b Big Tom (P. Poston), Poston, 4-11-5 .. Jos Scallan 5
18 30 Flaxmead (P. Greenall), W. A. Stephenson, 4-11-5 .. Mr P. Greenall 5
17 Floor Show (Mrs J. Scott), K. Oliver, 4-11-5 .. C. Tinkler
18 f0s00-0 Horn Head (Miss A. Smith), R. Cross, 4-11-5 .. D. Turnbull 7
20 Irish Melody (G. Burdon), R. Bastiman, 4-11-5 .. B. Brogan
21 300420- Moschata (Mrs F. Walton), Walton, 4-11-5 .. Mr J. Walton
22 000000- Pretty Pass (R. Boland), W. Atkinson, 4-11-5 .. P. Mangan
23 0- Queensway (J. Finlayson), H. Blackshaw, 4-11-5 M. Blackshaw
24 f30240- Saints Day (Mrs H. Williams), A. W. Jones, 4-11-5 .. T. Stack
25 000p00- Sereuk (H. Skott), H. Morris, 4-11-5 .. P. Morris
26 Skippit (T. Gibson), T. Barnes, 4-11-5 .. M. Barnes
27 0- Snowdrift (C. Lamb), Lamb, 4-11-5 .. R. Lamb
28 p Sovereign Prophet (V. Thompson), Thompson, 4-11-5 K. Gray 3
30 0- Young Crosby (D. Raper), J. Calvert, 4-11-5 .. N. Tinkler 5
11-4 Saints Day, 7-2 Collier's Dene, 9-2 Hello Louis, 13-2 Flaxmead, 7-1 Moschata, 9-1 Floor Show, 10-1 Irish Melody, 12-1 Young Crosby, Fair Beam, 14-1 Hill End, 20-1 others.

4.15 RISING SUN HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £272: 2m)
3 Aula (I. Wiles), B. Richmond, 11-0 .. P. James
4 Carmoni Princess (Mrs R. Taylor), G. Richards, 11-0 J. J. O'Neill
5 Cool Siloam (R. McDonald), W. Atkinson, 11-0 .. P. Mangan
8 0 Fair People (J. Adams), H. Blackshaw, 11-0 .. M. Blackshaw
10 Honourable Bee (R. Harness), R. Stubbs, 11-0 .. S. Charlton 7
13 2 Miss Kilo (Mrs E. Hughes), A. W. Jones, 11-0 .. B. Brogan
15 Miss Winnie (C. Lamb), Lamb, 11-0 .. R. Lamb
15 Regent's Choice (W. A. Stephenson), Stephenson, 11-0 T. Stack
17 Takagain (R. Harness), R. W. Stubbs, 11-0 .. P. Ennis
18 4 Tingalary (D. Needham), Denys Smith, 11-0 .. A. Dickman
7-4 Miss Kilo, 9-4 Tingalary, 5-1 Carmoni Princess, 13-2 Regent's Choice, 8-1 Miss Winnie, 12-1 Aula, 16-1 others.

4.45 LOADMAN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £272: 2m)
1 243-1 Moidore's Son (R. Faulkner), Faulkner, 9-12-3 .. R. Faulkner 5
2 0- Gay Pinza (A. Allan), Allan, 7-11-10 .. R. Barry
4 00000-0 Leap Well (W. A. Stephenson), Stephenson, 6-11-10 .. T. Stack
5 Madin (C. Lamb), Lamb, 7-11-10 .. R. Lamb
7 00- Sally's Choice (M. Taylor), D. Williams, 6-11-10 .. B. Brogan
8 Sea Romance (J. Bowness), W. Atkinson, 13-11-10 P. Mangan
9 0000-23 Small Customer (V. Thompson), Thompson, 9-11-10 .. K. Gray 3
10 000f- Aunt Bertha (Lady Kilmany), Lord Kilmany, 5-11-8 .. P. Ennis
11 0f4013- Boolavonge (W. A. Stephenson), Stephenson, 5-11-3 .. G. Faulkner 5
12 00- Little Swift (A. Kemp), Kemp, 8-11-8 .. V. Percival
2-1 Moidores Son, 100-30 Small Customer, 9-2 Boolavonge, 11-2 Sally's Choice, 8-1 Gay Pinza, 10-1 Leap Well, 12-1 Madin, 20-1 Aunt Bertha, Little Swift.

Racing results at six meetings on Saturday

Sandown Park
1.30: 1, Tornado Prince (9-1); 2, In The Balance (5-1); 3, Love Rocket (9-4 fav). 8 ran. Noble Bay did not run.
2.0: 1, Stirling Castle (11-2); 2, Legal Eagle (1-1); 3, Western Isle (4-1). 10 ran.
2.30: 1, Tintoretto (5-1); 2, Chinese God (11-2); 3, Phronitis (9-2). 11 ran.
3.0: 1, Over To You (10-1); 2, Fampe (13-1); 3, Apres Demain (11-4 fav). 10 ran.
3.30: 1, Flashback (13-8 fav); 2, September Sky (8-1); 3, Last Tango (15-2). 9 ran. Royform did not run.
4.0: 1, Lutine Belle (11-2); 2, Winning Look (9-2); 3, Spring Barley (5-1 fav). 15 ran.
4.30: 1, Blue Brigand (21-20 fav); 2, Santo (25-1); 3, Kaffir Park (11-1). 9 ran.

Lanark
2.0: 1, Charta Pearl (5-4 fav); 2, Kintore (9-2); 3, Sea Tiger (11-1). 8 ran.
2.30: 1, Swiftly (5-4 fav); 2, Alino Margaret (12-1); 3, Rose Petite (2-1). 5 ran. Kayman did not run.
3.0: 1, Our Sue (7-4 fav); 2, Devett (8-1); 3, Black Fire (11-4). 7 ran.
3.30: 1, Golden Victory (7-1); 2, Vigora (9-2 it fav); 3, Brawby Lad (7-1). 12 ran.
4.0: 1, Bright Bird (6-1); 2, Carnival Sovereign (10-1); 3, Craigachie (15-2). 13 ran.
4.30: 1, Quetuz (4-7 fav); 2, Field Marshall (14-1); 3, Glengoyne (11-2). 5 ran.
5.0: 1, Doonside (5-2); 2, Wally Around (4-7 fav); 3, Ryden Lad (33-1). 5 ran.

Bangor-on-Dee
2.15: 1, Alan's Bounty (8-1); 2, Dulland (6-1); 3, Machine (11-1). 10 ran.
2.45: 1, Red Wolf (12-1); 2, Saucy Belle (100-30); 3, Ireland's Owen (3-1). 6 ran.
3.15: 1, Cloud Park (9-2); 2, Don Lane (evens fav); 3, Meriinorious (10-1). 6 ran.
3.45: 1, Going To Roost (2-1 fav); 2, Soni Music (10-1); 3, Kollator (5-1). 8 ran.
4.15: 1, Mighty Marine (7-2); 2, Bonnie Lad (11-10 fav); 3, Any Prince (7-1). 7 ran.
4.45: 1, Adamay (3-1); 2, Pink Gem (20-1); 3, Gipsy Style (7-4 fav). 10 ran.

Nottingham
2.15: 1, Exemount (6-1); 2, French Princess (5-1); 3, Eternally (5-2 fav). 11 ran.
2.45: 1, Trample (2-1 fav); 2, Dunning (9-4); 3, Little Friend (4-1). 7 ran.
3.15: 1, Whispering Grace (7-1); 2, Paper Chase (11-2); 3, Venus (9-2). 9 ran.
3.45: 1, Lady Shelley (10-1); 2, Over Twenty One (15-2); 3, Still Winds (15-2). 14 ran.
4.15: 1, Sleasanta (5-1); 2, What A Picture (3-1); 3, Willie's Star (7-2 fav). 8 ran.
4.45: 1, Here Baby (14-1); 2, Swift Hymn (2-1 fav); 3, Tidal Dance (10-1). 16 ran.
5.15: 1, Some Dame (4-1); 2, Willow Warbler (14-1); 3, Salsaly (5-1). 11 ran.
5.45: 1, Royal Boff (9-4 fav); 2, Miss Geraldine (12-1); 3, Tussock (5-1). 13 ran.
6.15: 1, Indus Warrior (10-1); 2, August (15-1); 3, Port Bon (4-1). 16 ran.

Thirsk
2.15: 1, British Lion (14-1); 2, Thames (3-1); 3, The Haunted Major (16-1). 21 ran. Just Dominic did not run.
2.45: 1, Nassus (5-4 fav); 2, Short Reign (7-4); 3, Moon Blink (33-1). 3 ran. Panorealm did not run.
3.15: 1, Seven the Quadrant (5-1); 2, Man Alive (9-2); 3, Mark Henry (7-2 fav). 9 ran.
3.45: 1, Academic World (11-10 fav); 2, French Harmony (8-1); 3, Confident Girl (25-1). 11 ran.
4.15: 1, Ribble Rouser (9-2 fav); 2, Tommys Hope (5-1); 3, Gold Cheb (6-1). 12 ran. Blue Jet did not run.
4.45: 1, Great Charter (8-1); 2, Kelso Belle (5-1); 3, Red Dawn (12-1). 11 ran.

Curragh
3.0: 1, Karelina (7-4 fav); 2, Masqued Dancer (5-1); 3, Megalomania (2-1). 11 ran.
3.30: 1, Glencor Lights (5-1); 2, Seaborne (8-1); 3, Right So (9-4 fav). 7 ran.
4.0: 1, Sir Wimborne (4-9 fav); 2, The Rarest (3-1); 3, Whistling Deer (50-1). 7 ran.
4.30: 1, Folay (4-5 fav); 2, Pettie Bally (16-1); 3, Bayanihan (33-1). 7 ran.
5.0: 1, Straight Arrow (6-1); 2, Kashtina (11-4 fav); 3, Dunstan (6-1). 11 ran.
5.30: 1, Bermeda Sprite (4-1); 2=, Marys Choice (7-1) and Carlow Rose (8-1). 11 ran.

For the Record

Tennis
WIMBLEDON: British junior hard court championships: finals: P. Bourdon (Kent) beat G. Kaskow (Devon) 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Miss M. Tyler (Kent) beat Miss D. Jevans (Essex) 6—0, 6—1; Miss C. Leatham (Surrey) and Miss Tyler beat Miss J. Cottrell and Miss J. Willson (Surrey) 6—4, 7—5.

Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indians 4, Detroit Tigers 3; Boston Red Sox 10, Milwaukee Brewers 6; Oakland Athletics 2, Texas Rangers 1; Kansas City Royals 4, California Angels 3 (6—5 second game); Chicago White Sox 5, Minnesota Twins 2; Baltimore Orioles 7, New York Yankees 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 6, New York Mets 3; Cincinnati Reds 3, San Francisco Giants 2; Chicago Cubs 7, Philadelphia Phillies 6; San Diego Padres 2, Houston Astros 1; Atlanta Braves 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 12, Montreal Expos 5.

Badminton
KUALA LUMPUR: World championships: Women's singles, final round: H. Yuki (Japan) beat T. Sumirah (Indonesia), 11—8, 11—7. Men's singles, final round: Liem Swie King (Indonesia) beat F. Delfs (Denmark), 15—4, 15—13. Women's doubles, final round: G. Gilks and M. Beck (GB) beat I. Wiguna and T. Widiastuty (Indonesia), 15—6, 15—5.

Hurling
DUBLIN: All Ireland championship final: Kilkenny 28, Galway 16.

Yachting
BRUNNEN (Switzerland): European Tempest championships: Final positions: 1, Marcs and Wehofsich (W Germany), 13.7pts; 2, Dotti, Girardi (Italy), 25; 3, Kohler, Frey, 26.7; 4, Milone, Moriolo (Italy) and Twelvemeyer and Wagner (W Germany), 38.7; 6, Wilkins, Deren (Ireland), 39.
LA ROCHELLE: World Fireball championships: Seventh race: 1, Gonusseau and Guy (France), 0pts; 2, Davis and Davis (US), 3; 3, Morgenrood and William (Rhodesia), 5.70; 4, Meek and Bongers (SA), 8; 5, Ellis and Ellis (US), 10; 6, Hoopers and Hoopers (Australia), 11.7.
NEWPORT (Rhode Island): One Ton Cup, second race: 1, Kindred Spirit (US); 2, America Jane III (US); 3, Gumboots (West Germany); 4, Silver Apple (Ireland); 5, Pied Piper (US); 6, Artemis (US). Overall: 1, Kindred Spirit, 30.25 pts; 2, Pied Piper 36.25; 3, Gumboots, 36; 4, Silver Apple, 31; 5, Artemis, 31; 6, Lively (US), 30; 7, America Jane III, 25; 8, America Jane II, 24; 9, Vamp (US), 24; 10, Spirit (US), 20.

Athletics
BYDGOSZCZ, Poland: European Pentathlon Cup, Final: 1, East Germany, 13,754 points; 2, Soviet Union, 13,186; 3, West Germany, 12,781; 4, Austria, 12,631; 5, Hungary, 12,194; 6, France, 12,064; 7, Poland, 11,745. Individual: 1, B. Pollak (East Germany), 4,672. Decathlon: 1, Soviet Union, 33,531 pts; 2, Poland, 22,824; 3, Sweden, 22,763; 4, East Germany, 22,625; 5, West Germany, 22,306; 6, Finland, 22,137; 7, France, 21,375. Individual: 1, L. Litvinenko (USSR), 8,030 pts; 2, N. Avilov, 7,975; 3, R. Kurtis (Poland), 7,950.

Rugby League
FIRST DIVISION: Huddersfield 21, St Helens 32; Leeds 37, Bradford N 13; Wigan 33, Hull KR 15. Yesterday: Keighley 7, Dewsbury 12; Swinton 25, Wakefield T 10.
SECOND DIVISION: Yesterday: Batley 9, New Hunslet 15; Blackpool B 10, Rochdale H 20; Hull 38, Halifax 10; Huyton 5, Leigh 26; York 10, Workington T 22.

Golf
COLUMBUS: Southern open tournament: Third round: 199: J. Schroeder, 65, 66, 68. 200: H. Green, 68, 66, 66. 203: W. Rogers, 70, 70, 63. 205: A. Taple, 67, 66, 70. 203: T. Dill, 56, 69, 69. 206: K. Zarley, 68, 68, 69; M. McLendon, 65, 69, 71. 206: G. Gilbert, 69, 68, 69; G. Burns, 70, 65, 71. 207: L. Hinson, 67, 72, 68; A. Miller, 70, 69, 68; B. Crenshaw, 68, 69, 70; R. Randall, 71, 66, 70.

Croquet
HURLINGHAM: President's Cup: G. N. Aspinall beat J. W. Solomon +15; Aspinall beat A. S. Hope +26; Hope beat G. E. T. Jackson +5; Solomon beat Jackson +16; M. E. W. Heap beat Jackson +6; Heap beat S. R. Hemstead +14; D. J. Bulloch beat D. G. Neal +13; Bulloch beat Hemstead +10; Neal beat Heap +11; Hemstead beat Heap +14. Final placings: Aspinall 14 wins; Hope 9 wins; Heap 7 wins; Neal 7 wins; Solomon 6 wins; Bulloch 5 wins; Hemstead 5 wins; Jackson 2 wins.

Cycling
TURIN: Tour of Piedmont: 1, V. Panizza, 5hrs 57min; 2, E. Poalini; 3, R. De Vlaeminck (Belgium).

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight, Thur. & Sat. 7.30 La Belle Helene; Wed 7.30 Madam Butterfly Fri. 7 Der Rosenkavalier.

NEW VICTORIA THEATRE 01-834 0671 Opposite Victoria Station
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Evgs 7.30, Mat. Sats 3. This week: SWAN LAKE, Tonight & Thur: Evdokimova, Breuer; Tomor. & Sat. eve: Gielgud, Clarke; Wed. & Fri. Ruanne, Earl; Sat mat Nicol, Luders. Next week, Prince from Napoli, Prodigal Son (in repertoire).

SADLER'S WELLS TH. 01-837 1672 Rosebery Ave., EC1. 23 Sept -18 Oct.
THE ROYAL BALLET

SUMMER AT SNAPE MALTINGS
Sept. 11-19 COURSE FOR STRING PLAYERS. Directed by Max Rostal. Sept. 14: VOICES AND STRINGS Wilbye Consort, Fitzwilliam Quartet. Britten Opus 91 (1st Perf.). Booking now: Festival Office, High St., Aldeburgh, Suffolk. Tel. 072-885 2935.

CONCERTS

PROMS 75. Royal Albert Hall (589 8212) 7.30. BBC Symphony Orch. Norman Del Mar. Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich. Works by Brahms, Lutoslawski, Beethoven.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur. Sat. 3.0
JEAN SIMMONS HERMIONE GINGOLD JOSS ACKLAND in
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
"Music that ravishes the senses, a show blessed with genius."—Guardian.

ALBERY 836 3878 Evening 7.45, Sat. 5.0 & 8.0
RETURN BY PUBLIC DEMAND
Eve. Standard Drama Award 1974 for BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR RSC in Tom Stoppard's
TRAVESTIES
LIMITED SEASON BOOK NOW

ALDWYCH (RSC) 836 6404. Air cond. Recorded booking inf. 836 5332. No perf. today — box office 10-6. Tmr., Wed., Th. 7.30. LAST 3 PERFS. Charles Wood's new comedy
JINGO
SEPT. 18 FOR LIMITED SEASON Harley Granville Barker's
THE MARRYING OF ANN LEETE
Red. price prevs. Sept. 16, 17—Run ends Oct. 18.

AMBASSADORS. 01-836 1171 Prev. tonight 8.0, tomor. 2.30 & 8.0. Opens Wed. 7.0. Subs. Mon.-Fri. 8.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Tues. 2.30.
HAPPY AS A SANDBAG
A Musical by Ken Lee

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0, Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS
A FAMILY & A FORTUNE
Final 4 weeks—must end Oct. 4

ARTS Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great Newport St. (adj.) Leics. Sq. Underground. Instant temp. Membership avail. 15p. Evs. Tuesday to Sunday at 8. ANNIE ROSS, MIRIAM MARGOLYES
KENNEDY'S CHILDREN
"The play is fantastic."—Obs.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE. 836 6056. Michael DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS Val PRINGLE, Norman BEATON in
THE BLACK MIKADO
"THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND PROBABLY 1976 & 1977 AS WELL!" —Sunday Times.
Evenings 8.0, Wed., Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

CARNABY ST. THEATRE. Mon.-Sat. 1.15 p.m. Two by THORNTON WILDER. 229 7582.

CHICHESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight, Sept. 9, 13 at 7.0. Sept. 11 at 2.0 MADE IN HEAVEN; Sept. 10, 11, 12 at 7.0, Sept 13 at 2.0 OTHELLO.

COCKPIT THEATRE 01-402 5081 Last week—Evenings 7.30. National Youth Theatre in
A SIGHT OF GLORY

COMEDY. 930 2578. Eves. 8, Sats. at 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3
HAYLEY MILLS
FRANCIS MATTHEWS LEIGH LAWSON
A TOUCH OF SPRING
Directed by Allan Davis
"THIS JOYOUS COMEDY." Ev. News

CRITERION. 930 3216. Pic. Circ. Air Cond. Evgs. 8.15, Mat. Thu. & Sat. 5. Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. "Is brilliant & enjoyable." Time Out. Limited Season.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 3.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BILLY
A NEW MUSICAL
"MICHAEL CRAWFORD—A WHOPPING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." News of the World. "HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A TREAT." S. Express.

DUCHESS. 836 8243 Evenings 8.0, Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0
ALIVE ON STAGE
OH! CALCUTTA!
NOW IN ITS 6TH YEAR
"Breathtakingly beautiful."—S. Tel. "The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Mon. Fri. 8, Sats. 5 & 8.30. Reduced price Mats. Thur. 3
BERYL REID, HARRY H. CORBETT KENNETH CRANHAM in JOE ORTON'S COMEDY
ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE
"A beautiful evening."—Fin. Times

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red prices
SLEUTH
"THE BEST THRILLER EVER." N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR. LAST 7 WEEKS—Ends Oct 25.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Mon.-Thurs. 8.15 Mat. Wed. 3.0 (reduced prices) Fri. 8.40, Sat. 6.0 & 8.40.
RICHARD BRIERS "Hilarious."—E.S.
ABSENT FRIENDS
"ALAN AYCKBOURN'S FINEST, FUNNIEST PLAY."—Harold Hobson

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
RONALD PICKUP in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
by ALAN AYCKBOURN
TABLE MANNERS Tmr. & Wed 8.15, Sat. 5.30; LIVING TOGETHER Tomor. 2, Th. 8.15, Sat. 8.30; ROUND AND ROUND THE GARDEN Wed. 3.0, Fri. 8.15.

GREENWICH. 01-858 7755. Tnt. tomor., Wed. & Thur. 8.0 MEASURE FOR MEASURE; Fri. 8.0, Sat. 2.30 & 8.0 ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301. Evgs. 8. FANSHEN! by David Hare.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Wed. 2.30, Sats. 4.30 and 8.0.
JOHN CLEMENTS
in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
"An excellent evening's entertainment . . . an enthralling story." Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606 Eves. 8.0, Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40.
HAIR

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon. to Th. 9.0, Fri., Sat 7.30, 9.30
ALIVE ON STAGE
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
"BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" —Evening Standard Drama Award.

LYRIC. 01-437 3686. Evenings 8.0 Wed. & Sat. 3.45, 8.30.
"THIS MAGICAL MUSICAL."—Gdn.
HAPPY END
"IS A GLAD."—Sunday Telegraph

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Fully air cond. Evenings 8.15, Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
"Michael Frayn's comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. Evgs. 8.0, Mat. Thur., Sat. 4.0. Bernard Shaw's
ON THE ROCKS
"Witty, provocative, prophetic." "It never ceases to seethe & bubble." "ONE OF SHAW'S VERY BEST." SEATS FROM 75P TO £2.50 OR COMBINED DINNER AND THEATRE TICKET FOR £3.95.

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane, 405 0072. Mon. to Th. 8.0, Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45
KWA ZULU
"Probably the most compulsively enjoyable musical show in London."—F. Times. Fully Air Conditioned. Ends Sept. 20. Transfers due to public demand. Piccadilly, Sept. 23.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616. Red. Price Prev. Ton't 7.30. Opens Tomor. 7.0. Wed. 7.30. Thurs. at 2.15 & 7.30:
PHAEDRA BRITANNICA
by Tony Harrison after Racine's Phèdre
Fri. 7.30, Sat. 2.15 & 7.30:
ENGAGED
Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431 JUDI DENCH, PENELOPE KEITH, FRANK BARRIE, PHILIPPA GAIL, JOHN HUMPHRY, ANTHONY SHARP, BRIDGET BARTLAM in SWEET MR. SHAKESPEARE. Tonight 8.0—An amusing and delightful entertainment in Word and SONG on what the world said about Will. "Delightful and beguiling." F.N. GALA PERFORMANCE. TOMOR 8.0.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40.
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45 Less than 50 performances left to see
TOMMY STEELE
IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
HANS ANDERSEN
Must end Nov. 1. Seats avail. now theatre & agents.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 Opening December 17 LULU, RON MOODY, RACHEL GURNEY in PETER PAN

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611 Evenings 7.45. Fri., Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
GODSPELL
"IS MAGNIFICENT."—Sunday Times. RED. PRICE 5.45 PERF. FRIDAY. MUST END SEPTEMBER 20.

THEATRES

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Special Limited Season. Evenings 8.
HENRY FONDA
as CLARENCE DARROW
One man play about the most famous Trial of the 20th Century.
"Brilliantly absorbing." D. Tel. "Absolutely magnetic." N. of W. FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Evgs. 8.0, Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0
JAMES STEWART
in HARVEY
Must end September 27
Opens Oct. 8. Prev. from Oct. 1
HARRY SECOMBE
in a comedy
SCHIPPEL

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
ALAN BATES in
OTHERWISE ENGAGED
A new play by SIMON GRAY Directed by HAROLD PINTER

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE. 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15
2ND YEAR OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Evgs. 7.30, Mats. Thur. 3.0, Sat. 3.0. Unicorn's Rock Musical
VENUS AND SUPERKID
"Wild and wonderful happening . . . a super success."—Fin. Times.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Evgs. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30
HELEN MIRREN
TEETH 'N' SMILES
By David Hare
"Totally wonderful."—N.S.E.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats 5 and 8.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. at 2.30 & Sat. at 5. Barbara MULLEN & Derek BOND
in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SHAFTESBURY. 836 6596. Previews from Sept. 26. Opens October 2.
LIVE ON STAGE
ARTHUR LOWE
JOHN LE MESURIER, CLIVE DUNN in
DAD'S ARMY
A NOSTALGIC MUSIC & LAUGHTER SHOW OF BRITAIN'S FINEST HOUR.

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0, Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH. 5th year

SHAW. 01-388 1394. Last week. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Th., Fri. 2.30. NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE in Peter Terson's ZIGGER ZAGGER

THEATRE ROYAL, Stratford. E.15. RON MOODY in MOVE ALONG SIDEWAYS. Eves 8. Limited Season. Box Office 534 0310.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tue. 3. Sat. 5.30, 8.40 MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award '73

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317 Evenings 8.0, Wed., Sat., 6.0, 8.45
MAX BYGRAVES
"SWINGALONGAMAX"
Song & Laughter Spectacular with Great Company
MUST TERMINATE OCTOBER '75

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Evs. 8 Sats. 5.15, 8.30, Wed., 3.30 Bristol Old Vic. Musical Story of the Great "Gilbert & Sullivan" Partnership.
TARANTARA! TARANTARA!
"A SHINING GEM" D.M. "This delightful show" E.N. "Full of life and wit". Harold Hobson. Sun. Times.

WHITEHALL 930 6692/7765 Evgs. 8.0, Fri., Sat. 6.45, 8.45
"ORTON'S richest & funniest". Gdn.
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
Dir. by Lindsay Anderson. "I came away aching with laughter." D. Mail.

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312 PAUL RAYMOND presents
LET'S GET LAID
Featuring JOHN INMAN
"ARE YOU BEING SERVED?" Twice Nightly at 7.0 & 9.0
2ND SENSATIONAL YEAR

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028. Mon.-Fri. 8 Sats. 5 & 8. Mats. Wed. 3.
JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON
National Theatre Production
HAROLD PINTER'S
NO MAN'S LAND
Directed by PETER HALL
"GREAT ACTING AT ITS HIGHEST PITCH." Ev. News. Limited Season.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO (by Old Vic). 928 6363. Till Sept. 13th: Laura Graham, Del Henney, Jennifer Lee in Strindberg's MISS JULIE. Wkdys. 8 p.m., Sat. 8.15 plus THE HOGARTH PUPPETS for family audiences, Saturdays, 2.30 p.m.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. From 8.15. Dng. & Dncg. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m.
VINCE HILL

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.15, 8.00.
2: THE DROWNING POOL (A). 2.00, 5.30, 8.30. (Last 5 days).

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. The tragedy of Cyprus. Michael Cacoyannis's ATTILA '74 (A). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Miklos Jancso's RED PSALM (AA). Pgs 1.30, 4.00, 6.35, 8.45.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.0. Tomorrow 8.0 only.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. perfs. daily, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). FUNNY LADY (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.30, 5.20, 8.00.

CURZON. Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 (No smoking & Air Cond.) ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late Show Sat 11.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562). THE WIND AND THE LION (A). Con. progs. Wk. 2.15, 5.00, 7.15.

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. THE EIGER SANCTION (AA). Progs. daily, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bkings.

GATE CINEMA. Nott. Hill 727 5750. MERCHANT OF 4 SEASONS (X). 12.40, 4.05, 7.35. Sep. Adm. RETOUR d'AFRIQUE (AA). 2.15, 5.40, 9.20. Sep. Adm. STEELYARD BLUES (AA) & CAT BALLOU (U). 11.15 p.m.

ICA. Mall 930 6393. 3.0 ASTERIX THE GAUL & THE RED BALLOON (U). Kids 1/2 price. 5.0 Bertolucci's BEFORE THE REVOLUTION (X). 7.0, Godard's TOUT VA BIEN (X). 9.0 Warhol's LONESOME COWBOYS (X).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The Film Event of the Year. Sep. Perfs. 1.30, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. All seats may be booked.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738 2771). SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.10, 8.55. All seats may be booked.

ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111). James Caan ROLLERBALL (AA). Sep. Progs. 1.15, 4.15, 8.00. All seats may be booked.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—for information Tel. 240 0071/0072. Box Office enquiries Tel. 836 0691/1811. Walt Disney's LADY AND THE TRAMP (U). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.00, 5.15, 8.30 Sat. 12.00, 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. All seats may be booked.

PARIS PULLMAN. Sth Ken. 373 5898 LANCELOT OF THE LAKE (A). Pg. 1.30, 6.10, 8.30.

PLAZA 1. Lower Regent St. 930 8944. HENNESSY (AA). Progs. Sep. perfs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

PLAZA 2. Lower Regent St. 930 8944. LADY SINGS THE BLUES (X) Progs. Sep. perfs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181 12th Sensational Month!!
EMMANUELLE (X)
Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte. Show 11.45. Fri. & Sat. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

RITZ, Leicester Sq. 437 1234. CONFESSIONS OF A POP PERFORMER (X). Progs. Daily. 2.30, 4.30, 6.35, 8.40.

SCENE 2. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 12.30. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.00, 5.30, 8.40. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. All Perfs.

SCENE 4. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.10, 9.00. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.50. Box Office Open Daily 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Seats Bkble. All Perfs.

TIMES CENTA. Baker St. (935 9772). David Hockney in A BIGGER SPLASH (X certificate). Daily 1.05, 4.50, 8.45. Late shows Fri. & Sat 10.45. Sunday 4.35 & 8.55. THE LONG GOODBYE (X). Dly. & Sun. 3.00, 6.55.

WARNER WEST END
Leicester Square. Tel: 439 0791.
1. PETERSEN (X). Cont. progs. 1.50, 4.00, 6.10, 8.35.
2. Paul Newman. THE DROWNING POOL (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 1.05, 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.
3. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. perfs. 1.25, 4.30, 7.55. All seats may be booked.

THE ARTS

BBC SO/Pritchard
Albert Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

The special interest of Saturday's Promenade Concert was the inclusion of Britten's violin concerto with Ida Haendel as soloist, and of Rachmaninov's cantata *The Bells* conducted by John Pritchard. Both were repeats of performances much praised in London concerts of past months, and as such worth including in Britain's biggest musical shop-window.

These works were preceded by Mozart's Jupiter Symphony, a masterpiece which is always with us and which devotes of the Britten and Rachmaninov pieces may have taken for granted. I stayed at home and listened to the radio broadcast, using stereo headphones which allow less distraction and more concentration than the heady atmosphere of the concert hall; and in these circumstances the most enlivening performance of the evening was that of the Jupiter.

Not that the Britten and Rachmaninov works were dully interpreted. *The Bells* had the benefit of two crack choirs, the rejuvenated BBC and the perennially brilliant Huddersfield Choral Society. They shone forth in the loud tuttis with real fire (in the first movement too loud, over the radio, for ideal balance even with the composer's big orchestra) but sounded more eloquent in their soft massed singing—in the slow second movement for example, poignantly hushed and exquisitely balanced.

I was sorry that Pritchard has now accepted the revised version which at once pushes the sopranos up an octive, whereas in the original the choir was always placed in a low register for better contrast with the soprano (Felicity Palmer, expressive but often wobbly, as was the tenor soloist John Mitchinson). Thomas Allen's words and imperious tone in the funereal finale were exemplary, yet the performance as a whole, scrupulously exposed by Pritchard, suggested a work less cogent than *The Bells* really is. Pritchard's reading is still too cautious, does not allow Rachmaninov's feelings their due.

In Britten's youthful violin concerto Ida Haendel's rich tone, often pushed into hectic strangulation with moving effect, and her appreciation of the musical's fire and drama, were great assets. She understands the music's brilliance in the scherzo, with its urgent octaves, and the heat of the very Russian trio-section; and she strides into the final Passacaglia like a giant, then obviously *enjoys the music's* urgent lyricism with her opulent singing tone. Sometimes, especially towards the end of the first movement, her intonation seemed questionable, yet it was a commanding performance, eloquently supported.

Pritchard conducted a lovely account of the Jupiter—strong in rhythm, attention to detail and to characterization of themes, not weighty until the finale but brilliant and clean—the second group in the first movement and the thematic short note-values were understressed. Give or take a fluff it was a deliciously played account of a sublime musical monument, treated as such, not perfect but uncommonly illuminating.



Henry IV, part 2: Jim Wylton, Mikel Lambert, Brewster Mason and Maureen Pryor

Photograph by Donald Cooper

Historical day at Stratford

Henry IV/Henry V
Royal Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon

Charles Lewsen

On Saturday from 10.30 in the morning till 11 at night Terry *Hands's production of Henry IV*, parts 1 and 2, and his *Henry V* (matured by three months' playing) unfolded to demonstrate that, though about the education and confirmation of one monarch, they are three autonomous works.

It was partly the playing that made *Henry IV*, part 2, seem more repetition than development of *Henry IV*, part 1. The King's first scene with Hal was of a disturbed but sane man with his erring, but unvicious son, while that after removal of the crown was like a meeting of *Shylock without his jewels* and Poor Tom a' Cold; yet, beneath a wash of emotion, the argument seemed the same in both scenes. Similarly, Brewster Mason's Falstaff was throughout as undeviatingly sober and wholesome as Maureen Pryor's WVS Mistress Quickly and, even in the embrace of Mikel Lambert's Doll, seeming to have moved not a step to poxy death.

Within the two plays only Stuart Wilson's passionate Hotspur drove the action forward, and while there was vividness in Tim Wylton's warty, treacle-*and-gravel-voiced Bardolph*, and in Trevor Peacock's Silence, bent so rigid that he must be tipped by the ankles to have a drink on the orchard bench, *humanity really impinged only* on Peter Bourke's Jim Francis and Bob Peck's quietly argued Mowbray.

Once Derek Smith's archbishop had ceased clouding ideological issues—his voice raking the upper register like *a snake seeking a rabbit* three octaves above middle C—the *Henry V* jollied along by Guy Woolfenden's confidently bedraggled march tune, ran a lucid and moving course. Geoffrey Hutchings has the Dauphin's vanity nicely in check; Barry *Rutter's Macmorris is still* magnificently demented, but better modulated than before; Ken Stott's Jamy now matches him in temperament; Trevor Peacock's Fluellen is a moving portrayal of fair-mindedness; Yvonne Coulette, as Alice, with Carolle Rousseau replacing the passionate Ludmila Mikael, still makes the English lesson the best I have seen. And in Farrah's sets, more confidently used than in *Henry IV*, the individual male performances coalesce in a superb portrayal of comradeship in battle.

Alan Howard's Henry is best in the Crispin speech improvised in exhaustion with cunning and decency to ignite both himself and his men; but too often, as in the Ceremony speech, a soliloquy which he turns into a public harangue, he falls into a false pattern, the voice rising in pitch and volume through successive stages of a speech, instead of letting the sense and specific emotion colour his remarkable voice.

Emrys James, like Mr Howard, finds it difficult to do what he does best: be simple; and his first chorus is embellished by a gesture on "printing their proud hoofs" which rather suggests a troupe of Spanish dancers than a battalion of horse. Yet as the play progresses, he achieves some beautiful moments of simplicity, uniting us powerfully in brotherhood with Henry's army.

At the Other Place Barry Kyle and John Barton have directed Ford's *Perkin Warbeck* which, in a full cycle of Elizabethan histories, would stand between *Richard III* and *Henry VIII*. It has three leading characters, Perkin (Terence Wilton), James IV of Scotland (Stewart Wilson, powerfully decisive) and Henry VII of England (Tony Church in a fascinating amalgam of cunning and weakness). The centre of the play should probably be Perkin's campaign manager Frion—so cut here that Clement McCallin spends more time conducting the orchestra than organizing his buffoonish followers.

It is the text's fault that we must take on trust the valour of Dalyell (Stephen Jenn), doggedly faithful to the girl who rejects him for Perkin—Celia Bannerman could have made more of her change from caprice to passionate constancy—and I hope that the company will continue to work on this problematic but fascinating play.

Royal Ballet/ Extemporary Dance Group
Edinburgh Festival

John Percival

I imagine Peter Wright must have asked himself, *before staging El Amor Brujo* for the Royal Ballet's smaller company, why the work has never established itself in the repertory in spite of the music's popularity. Whatever answer he found, I do not think he has overcome the problems. His production is a brave and intelligent attempt at putting a new engine in a very creaking vehicle.

The star of the work is Stefanos Lazaridis, whose decor fills the stage with strongly-textured cloths and objects which close in menacingly at times and take an eerie atmosphere from the ingenious variations of lighting for which Jeffrey Phillips cooperated with the designer. A group of what I can best describe as vegetable Daleks inhabit these *hangings and supplement the* scenes of witchcraft. The famous Ritual Fire Dance proves a disappointment, in spite of vigorous skirt-waving and back-bending by the women, led by Vyvyan Lorrayne as the unhappy heroine and June Highwood as her sister, supported by orgasmic screeches from Doreen Walker, who sings the important solo part on stage and figures prominently in the action. I could not be sure whether they were trying to invoke or exorcise the ghost, played with livid anger by Stephen Jefferies.

In fact, he is eventually dispatched by a trick involving *the substitution of one sister for* the other, exchanging shawls in mid-dance. Not very plausible, I am afraid, but Highwood, Jefferes and Lorrayne, with Peter O'Brien as the would-be husband, go flat out with seductive glances and baleful glares to coax the plot to its shaky conclusion.

At intervals the supporting ensemble rush in and swirl or leap vigorously. The Spanish flavouring is lightly applied to what are basically classical dances, like a half-hearted English paella. To start two sequences with someone carrying on a flaming torch is once too often.

In *The Dream*, Rudolf Nureyev was dancing Oberon for the first time in Britain; he did a few performances in Spain some years ago. He makes the character much *more adult than we are used* to; I have never seen the plot made so clear, nor the character so sardonically commanding. His heroic manner gives an unfamiliar look to the much lighter, more slippery style of the solos created for Anthony Dowell; it is fascinating to see a dancer of Nureyev's quality cast against the grain, even if the result shows neither him nor the role at their very best.

While the Royal Ballet drew full houses and queues for returned tickets at the King's Theatre, a small but exceptionally talented Fringe venture has been packing the little Nicholson Square theatre. The Extemporary Dance Group was formed for the occasion by Geoff Powell; it will be at Warwick University Arts Centre this week but has no plans for further performances.

I hope that does not mean that Tamara McLorg's *Red-on-Red*, created specially for the group, will disappear. Set to music by Terry Riley, it is a tense web of emotion expressed in movement. Judy Garay's fraught conviction in the central role is absolutely convincing, but Tom Jobe's agitatedly despairing solo is no less gripping and the other three dancers all carry conviction.

Miss Garay is outstanding also as the mother, overpowering her *son* by her apparent docility, in Kate Flatt's short, effective *Jack and Jill and Jill's Mother*. Another notable newcomer, Anita Griffin, dominates Kathy Lewis's obscure but interesting *More* as a tiny, red-suited monkey among a group of tall, white-faced people. There is a lot of talent in this group; collectively or individually, we should hear more of them.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. ENGLISH DECORATIVE PICTURES AND PRINTS. Until 19th Sept. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30.

ANTHROPOS GALLERY, specialists in Ethnic Art, 67 Monmouth St., W.C.2. 01-836 8162. Europe's finest collection of New Guinea & Eskimo Art. Open Mon., Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 1-7 p.m.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond Street, W.1. 01-491 7408. Prints by Italian and Spanish Artists of the 17th century. A selection from Stock Catalogue No 5 on view Mon.-Fri 9.30-6.

FIELDBORNE GALLERIES, 63 Queensgrove, N.W.8. 586 3600. SUMMER EXHIBITION, inc. new paintings by Norman Adams, Robert Buhler, Ruskin Spear, Carel Weight. Lr. Gallery. LORD METHUEN. Tues.-Fri. 10-6.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St James's, SW1. 01-839 3942. Discoveries, Summer 1975. Paintings, drawings and graphics from £20 to £500. Part II until 3 October. Mon-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats 10-12.30.

GALLERY 21, 13a Grafton St., W.1. Contemporary works. CLAVE, MIRO, PICASSO, TAPIES and others. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Tel: 493 6872.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488. GEORGE RICKEY, mobile sculpture.

"HAPPY & GLORIOUS" portraits of the Queen, Nicholas Treadwell Gallery, 36 Chiltern St., W.1. 486 1414

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank S.E.1 (Arts Council). ANDREA PALLADIO and THE GEORGIAN PLAYHOUSE until 12 October inclusive. Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. Adm. 50p Children, students and OAPs 25p (10p all day Mon and 6-8 Tues-Fri.)

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Contemporary Paintings and Drawings. Mon.-Fri 10-5, 30 Bruton Street, W.1. 493 1572-3.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Richard Lin. Recent Work. Also Graphics by Gallery artists. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30. Until Sept. 17.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, Augustus John—Life and Times. Adm. 20p. St. Martins Place, W.C.2. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2-6.

OMELL GALLERIES, 40 Albemarle Street, Piccadilly, W.1. SUMMER EXHIBITION of BRITISH MARITIME PAINTINGS and JOHN NEALE "Artist in the English Tradition." Realistic Prices.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Gt. Newport St., W.C.2. 240 1969. Exhibition: Sell books, frames, prints. Tues.-Sat., 11-7, Sun., 12-6. Closed Mon.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, HOMMAGE A TERIADE, French Graphic Art of Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, etc. Until 12 Oct., Wkdys. 10-6, Suns. 2-6. Adm. 40p (Mondays 20p). And THE PRIVATE ROOMS AND COLLECTED TREASURES. Until 31 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5 (closed Tuesdays), Suns. 2-5, Adm. 30p. Students and pensioners half price.

ROY MILES GALLERY
6 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1.

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens (Arts Council). 10-7 daily. Free: JOHN PANTING, 1940-1974. Sculpture. Until 28 September.

SUMMER MISCELLANY. English Paintings by Monamy, Serres, Luny, Condy, Morland, etc. Watercolours by Rowlandson, Dayes, Brookins, Joy, Brierley, etc. Sporting and Marine Prints. FRANK T. SABIN, LTD., 4 New Bond St., London, W.1. Monday-Friday, 9.30-5.30.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. RICHARD SMITH, Seven Exhibitions 1961-1975. Until 28 Sept. Wkdys. 10-6, Suns. 2-6. Adm. 30p. Schoolchildren, students & OAPS, 15p.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, SW7. Liberty's 1875-1975. Until 12 October. Adm. 40p.

EXHIBITIONS

BURGHLEY HORSE TRIALS—Stamford Lincolnshire. THURSDAY SEPT. 11 to SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. Details: Burghley Horse Trials Office, Stamford. Tel.: 0780 52131/3.

CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR. Chelsea Old Town Hall, SW3. opens tomorrow until Sept 20th. (Not Sundays). "Know your Antiques". The experts will talk at 5.30 pm. Sept 15, 17, 19. Tickets at the Fair. Admission 60p.

Lotario
Kenton Theatre, Henley

Stanley Sadie

For this year's Handel production, Unicorn Opera have moved down river from Abingdon to Henley, where the little Kenton Theatre, seating 277, suits their purpose and their voices well. *Lotario*, unheard, apparently, since Handel broke off its first run of a dozen performances in 1729-30, is the first of his six "second Academy" operas (four of which the Unicorn have already staged); it belongs to the period after Handel's operatic heyday in London, the true Academy years 1720-28, when the great heroic operas like *Giulio Cesare* and *Admeto* were written.

Designed to inaugurate a new operatic regime, of which he himself was a promoter, and to introduce a new body of singers freshly imported from Italy (except the bass, from Hamburg—"there being none worth engaging in Italy", said the newspapers), *Lotario* hints at some want of confidence on Handel's part in the new arrangements. Perhaps also in the libretto, a version adapted to London taste of one he had come across in Venice, which tells a tale of dynastic rivalries in medieval Pavia.

Of the six characters, two are so spotlessly white as to be practically devoid of dramatic interest, and one is merely a military man; two others are nearly jet black, the usurper Berengarius and his queen Matilda. Handel managed to squeeze some drama out of Berengarius's conflicts, while Matilda's jealous machinations drew some typically taut and spiky music. The sixth character, her son, is implausibly virtuous, and Handel (and the librettist) made something interesting out of the mother-son relationship: in Act II she taunts him for his amorous pretensions in a disdainful, mocking aria, countered in his *Act III aria where he gently and* touchingly reproaches her for her malignity. One or two other arias are memorable (a warm, pensive one for Lotharius ending the second act, a fiery one for the virtuous queen Adelaide opening the third).

Yet on the whole one cannot object to Burney's judgment that though the opera "has many agreeable songs, it abounds with fewer airs on great and masterly subjects than many of his preceding operas . . . his invention seems to have been less fertile than usual".

Lotario is exceptional for Handel, and, for the time, in having a big tenor role. It falls to the villain, for the hero had to be a castrato; at Henley Neil Jenkins sang Berengarius's angular music clearly, accurately and fierily. Sydna Withington only occasionally found the requisite control and venom for Matilda's music; their son Idelbert was neatly done by Linda Hirst, their general with some vigour by Christopher Booth Jones.

As Lotharius, John Angelo Messana impressed for the linear control and poetic expressiveness of his countertenor. Elddwen Harrhy's brilliant tone and powerfully focused singing, musicianly and strongly felt, served splendidly for Adelaide: a pity that *so much of her music was cut.* Alan Kitching, who produced, provided as usual a translation with a real feeling for eighteenth-century language. There is a plain setting, a row of pillars, with the orchestra behind. The conductor of the Raglan Players, who now use instruments apt to the period—mostly to excellent effect, despite the loss of attack and of perfect intonation—is Nicholas Kraemer, who shows an admirable grasp of Handelian rhythm and tempo.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

MONDAY BOOK

The pursuit of life

Nancy Mitford
By Harold Acton

(Hamish Hamilton, £5.25)

"I am descended from Alfred the Great's sister", wrote one correspondent after the comic explosion of *Noblesse Oblige*, "and I congratulate you on your splendid stand for people of our sort". The first lesson to be drawn from any contemplation of the late Nancy Mitford (1904-1973) is how solemn we may all become:

Mrs G. of the Observer *telephones. Will I write an article on Love? No. Can Mrs G of the* Observer *come and interview me about Love? All right. Mrs G came yesterday, apparently aged 14 . . . incredibly sweet. Well it seems all the young people are in despair about love and Mrs G described this despair so vividly and with such a wealth of detail that I soon saw she too was in despair. She says they all talk non-stop about what went wrong? For hours and hours about WWW? I said, but how do they have time—I thought they all had jobs? It seems jobs don't take one's mind off WWW one scrap.* (1968).

Frivolous? Heartless? Defensive? Or simply sane? Consider what went wrong for Miss Mitford and how the silver Redesdale spoon, like Byron's, got stuck in the back of her throat. She married a man, Peter Rodd, she did not greatly love, who neglected her; after the last war they lived apart most of the time. She fell deeply in love with a Gaullist colonel who, though a devoted friend, never quite matched her love. She spent much of her last four years fighting incurable pain. Hodgkin's Disease, defying cobalt rays, cortisone, surgery, acupuncture, faith-healers and all manner of drugs and manipulation, destroyed her. Many people die a slow and agonizing death, but Miss Mitford wrote hers down and did so with all the ferocious comic spirit that marks *The Pursuit of Love* and *Love in a Cold Climate*:

. . . the lump remains mysterious, nothing to do with kidney (said to be très joli) and the radiologist wouldn't hazard a guess. I wonder if it's my twin brother one has heard of that: a little old man with a white beard. Little Lord Redesdale, shrieking away, might be an addition to rue d'Artois and Diana's dinner parties—la coqueluche de Paris. Anything for a new face.

Shrieking away was the tribal sign, something that Mitfords did best of all. "We shrieked!" she often writes, anxious to depict herself and her sisters falling on one another like a flock of excited macaws. We shriek, too, but as much from pain as pleasure as her observed world shrinks to the view from the bed on a quiet garden of Versailles; Tom Driberg ordered a Mass for her recovery, but the priest, who was deaf, said it for a Miss Pansy Todd.

"I like fact better than fiction," she had written in *The Water Beetle*, "and I like almost anything that makes me laugh". Pansy Todd made her laugh and Gibbon consoled her with facts. During her final illness she completed *Frederick the Great*, considered a book of *Souvenirs*, beginning in 1945, and possible studies of Clemenceau and Bismarck. Masculine leadership, attritional courage and historical action became of paramount interest to her—she writes with great shrewdness of Montgomery and De Gaulle and fell in love with *der Alter Fritz* as with most of her biographical subjects—and I think she would have written marvellously well about Clemenceau. She was a responsible historian—naive and selective on occasion, but stylish and full of feeling. It is not so surprising to learn her devotion to Macaulay and Carlyle. She was an intellectual tomboy: in her gaiety, solitude and Englishness in exile, a *soulsister* of Lady Mary Wortley Montague.

There are three extraordinary pictures in Harold Acton's book. One shows Violet Trefusis, one-time grand passion of Vita Sackville-West, in polka-dotted silk and a floppy hat, poised like a predatory cream puff none too steady on its pins. The second catches Nancy's famously peculiar father suffering one of his rushes of blood to the face (perhaps the cameraman was a "sewer") and turning into a cross between an armed head, the ghost of Hamlet's father and Don Giovanni's stone guest. For all his comic fictionalization as "Uncle Matthew" in the novels, Lord Redesdale must have been a very frightening man indeed. The third is a painting, by Mogens Twede, of just such a *man's eldest daughter: Nancy* in 1947, frail but tense, alert like a bird folding her wings carefully about her, a lady novelist who had, with her fifth novel, hit the first of the post-war jackpots two years earlier. *The Pursuit of Love* sold more than a million.

I mention the pictures because they illustrate perfectly three parts of an English society with whose knotted complexity Sir Harold has scarcely concerned himself. His memoir—"to celebrate a dear friend"—is insufficiently personal for a true memoir and insufficiently detached for a short biography. It is scattered in structure and circumspect in tone, but it is, like everything he does, courteous, honourable and packed with good stories. Nancy Mitford was a superlative correspondent—prejudiced, open-minded, apt and outrageous—and in composing a portrait almost entirely from her letters to family and seven or eight friends, Sir Harold has made the case for a Collected Edition from the widest possible variety of sources.

There will be other and fuller books on Nancy Mitford and her sisters, but no one will ever read Acton's account of the last four years, as the disease took hold and the sufferer made her friends laugh to the edge of the grave, without being very moved by it. A sense of grief grows in the reader and at the end, to paraphrase her own preferred euphemism for personal feelings, we mind terribly.

Michael Ratcliffe

CBSO/Frémaux
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Stephen Walsh

As *Martin Cooper's programme* note on Friday reminded us, Saint-Saëns's third symphony has a good deal of the fake *religioso* about it. Whether or not such things offend one's taste is a private matter; but at least it ought not to be apparent that the conductor has any doubts on that score. Like most histrionic works, this so-called Organ Symphony soon loses its glamour if the listener is allowed a glimpse under the greasepaint.

Louis Frémaux allowed us at least two glimpses: in the slow movement, when he suppressed that "dreadful lustre" in the violin writing about which the programme complained, but which, like it or not, is central to the conception; and again in the Finale, where the sinewy Birmingham string tone was no match for the huge Albert Hall organ going full blast. In the more genuinely symphonic odd-numbered movements, the playing was highly polished but with something of the preciosity of M Frémaux's own callisthenics on the rostrum. Perhaps he sees the work as dance music. But one shudders to think what kind of ballet he would make of it.

The other French works in the programme were altogether more successful. Ravel's *Alborada del gracioso*, though in itself insubstantial, was a perfect vehicle for that precise, fastidious wind-and-string ensemble which is Frémaux's most individual contribution to British orchestral playing. So too was Bizet's Symphony in C.

John McCabe's *Notturni ed Alba*, surely one of the most accomplished, if not most original, recent works by an English composer, had perhaps the best performance of all, with marvellously fluid soprano singing by Jill Gomez and a sensitive account of the shimmering, translucent orchestral part.

Robert Collis
TO BE A PILGRIM
Introduction by Christy Brown
"Tells with wonderful vivacity of his time in the hospitals of London, Dublin, America and Nigeria, as well as of his travels as an inspiring authority on child medicine . . . A huge warm torrent of a book about a tremendous life, tremendously lived."
Maurice Wiggin, Sunday Times
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"This brief, vivid and slyly-humourous autobiography . . . provides us with the first authentically human depiction of the plight of the 200,000 Arabs who remained in Israel after the war of 1948 . . . a work of compelling interest."
David Caute, New Statesman
£2.90

Mark Ellis
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"A hilarious and desperate account of a man's spiritual journey."
Daily Telegraph
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Sunday Times
£2.90

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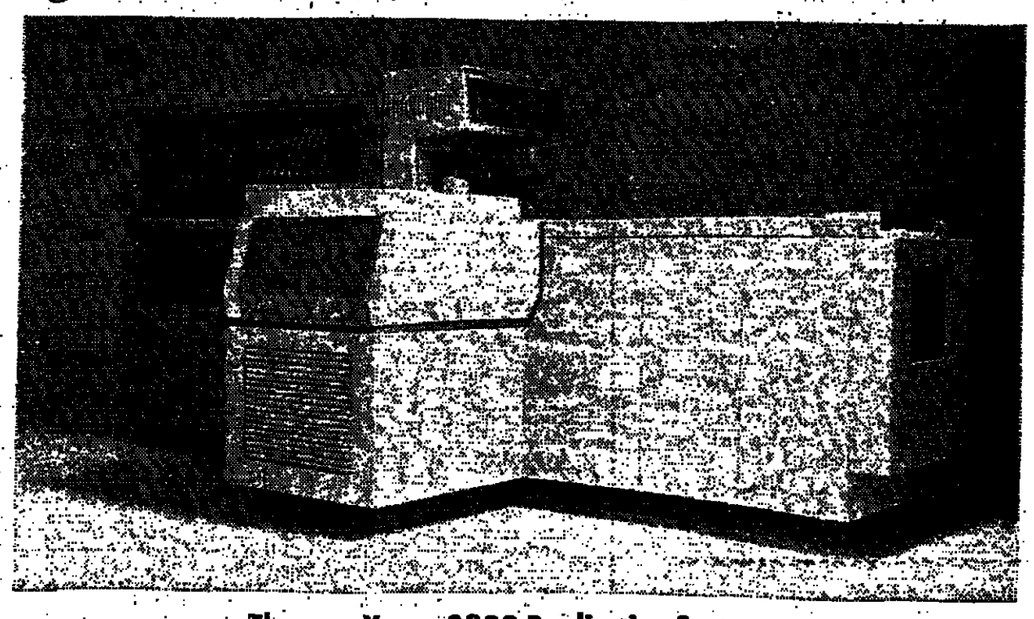
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Why union pensioners do not get a fair deal

"Many trade unions pay shamefully low pensions to their retired officials, and some still provide none"

A recent survey by the Labour Research Department showed that in money terms subscriptions of male workers to trade unions rose from 3.78p a week in 1939 to 19.73p a week in 1975. In terms of purchasing power, however, this was a fall from 1.1 per cent of earnings to 0.33 per cent.

One result of such inadequate dues is that the unions have not had the finance to do their job properly and to satisfactorily educate their own vast membership, a fact that has caused great difficulties for years for Labour governments. The Labour Party, however, cannot justifiably complain, for it lamentably fails to educate its own members. What it spends on that is trifling compared with the amount spent by the West German Social Democratic Party.

Another result of the low contributions is that many trade unions pay shamefully low pensions to their retired officials, and some still provide no pensions at all. Such facts sometimes cause old officials to hang onto their offices when they can, instead of making way for younger men.

Not long ago an internationally known member of one of the largest British unions discovered that a retired official was in such straits because of his small pension that he had been forced to apply for public assistance. He wrote to his general secretary saying that if something was not done immediately to increase the pension of this retired official he would disclose the facts in a letter to *The Times*. That threat produced an immediate improvement.

The trade unions find another skeleton in their pension cupboard if they care to look at the treatment of TUC pensioners. For many years a few of the pensioners with more courage than others have repeatedly raised the question of raising pensions to keep pace with inflation.

In Mr George Woodcock's reign one such pensioner was told that, as he was retired, he had no business to come to the TUC Superannuation Society meeting, although he was a member of the society. He took up the ruling with the Registrar of Friendly Societies and it was subsequently made clear that a TUC official had no power to ban him from attending, but his campaign for adequate increases got no results.

Later he was joined in his campaign by a retired official of the National Council of Labour Colleges, whose society had amalgamated with the TUC society. It took years after that to get an across-the-board increase, and not until pension purchasing power had fallen by about 55 per cent. The increase amounted to the miserable sum of 3 per cent, apparently all the fund could provide without additional help from the TUC. The pensioners were fobbed off with the suggestion that a new valuation might provide further help. It was pointed out to the TUC General Council representatives that such an idea was self-deception and that the only way to compensate the pensioners for the galloping inflation was for the general council to make a substantial additional grant each year.

This year, at last, an additional sum was provided—a mere £5,000, which does not come within miles of compensating for the effects of inflation. When that was announced at the TUC Society meeting, one of those who had been fighting for adequate pensions said that the gross inadequacy of the grant made him ashamed of the trade union movement. The failure to make any real attempt to compensate the old pensioners for inflation compares badly with the substantial salary increases given to the present staff and the fact that a scheme is now being considered mainly to protect *their* future pensions from inflation.

So far as is known to the pensioners the lucky members of the present staff have made no serious efforts—perhaps none at all—to see that their fellow trade unionists, the existing pensioners, get proper treatment. There is little doubt that Mr Len Murray, the General Secretary, would like the old pensioners, who have helped to build up the trade union movement, to get proper treatment, but he is handicapped by the fact that the unions, because of the paltry contributions paid by their members in many cases, are not willing to provide the TUC with the necessary funds to meet the effect of inflation on the pensions of its old employees.

Compared with the contributions of German workers, British trade unionists pay grossly inadequate dues. The most important reason for that is the very structure of the British unions. It has trained members in meanness. The fact that the British unions are a conglomeration of bodies competing for members is the key to the situation.

In the motor factories there is not one union but there are more than 20—all fighting for members. The result is that officials of one union, despite the need to obtain increased dues, are frightened to ask for an extra penny or two because that would help recruitment to competing unions who put off asking for increased payments. That is the fundamental factor responsible for unions having inadequate incomes, badly treating their pensioners, and the TUC badly treating its pensioners. It can also be blamed for countless wrecking "craft" union disputes in the past, and held responsible for the time of thousands of trade union officers, paid and unpaid, competing for members and for the unions having failed to educate their members in their responsibilities to trade unionism and to the Labour movement as a whole.

To make matters worse, as the Labour Research Department report shows, the unions generally make women members pay a bigger proportion of their pay in union dues than men do. They have added insult to injury by in most cases keeping women out of better paid jobs.

A complete overhaul of the British trade union movement is long overdue.

J. P. M. Millar

The author is General Secretary of the National Council of Labour Colleges.

Political and economic pressures that could push Brazil into revolution

Events in Portugal are being watched with horrified fascination in Brazil, and many of President Ernesto Geisel's advisors are now convinced that if real progress towards democracy and greater equality are not made fairly swiftly, something similar will eventually occur there. Until last year's revolution, Portugal was very much the mother country for the generals, there were even hopes of replacing Portugal's influence in Africa.

General Geisel came to power intending to make liberalization moves, and despite strong opposition, he is persisting in encouraging openings. His scope for manoeuvre is very limited by the economic situation, however. As the foreign debt grows greater and the trade gap widens, there are enormous pressures on him to abandon the limited progress made so far, and resort to intimidation tactics employed by his predecessors for the remaining two and a half years of his mandate.

The balance of power has substantially changed during the 11 years of military rule. Although the hard liners have if anything toughened their position—they now have more to lose—as the economy has expanded, powerful government agencies, banks and utilities have come into existence and the beginnings of serious regional policy means that power is now much more dispersed than it was in the late 1960s. Many more people now have a strong interest in accelerating change, the hard liners threaten and smear politician they are afraid of, such as presidential advisor General Golbery, but they are no longer capable of going further. A group of conspirators can no longer telephone half a dozen military commanders for a successful coup to be mounted.

Because of the lip service paid to democracy in Brazil, Geisel, who will only be president for four years, combines the weaknesses of military leaders, without a power base, with those of a democratically elected leader, who has power for a limited time, and he can rely on only a small group of men. He has nevertheless managed to accumulate more public sympathy than his predecessors, and his enemies are weak. The army is not split on ideological lines as was that of Argentina prior to Perón's return, but it is no longer sure of the way ahead.

The military hard liners and sections of the business community, fearful of a return to populism, are making frantic efforts to portray the world in starkest cold war colours, and to encourage the search for traitors within, but public opinion is no longer listening. More than half of Brazilians are less than 19 years old, can hardly recall pre-1964 Brazil, and do not subscribe to the myths of the past. The middle classes are no longer prepared to blame dark external forces or a conspiracy for the accelerating inflation—35 per cent in the past two years, for which indexing is now proving more of a spur than a brake. Another factor is that only recently have most of the privileged begun to appreciate why things have improved so much for them. It has served the government to conceal that the "miracle" has been largely achieved at the cost of the majority. The standard of living of at least half of Brazil's 107 millions has dropped consistently since 1964, and declining standards of health, sharply rising infant mortality rates, widespread malnutrition and the spread of killer diseases such as meningitis and encephalitis illustrate just how far things have deteriorated.



Photograph: Patrick Knight

Shoeshine boys in Belo Horizonte: Brazil's upper class is not particularly concerned with the condition of the urban poor.

The MDB opposition party's pre-election film brought the stark reality of how the other half live into middle class homes for the first time last November, and the impressions have been lasting. The innocence and ignorance of the basically naive and good natured Brazilians shielded from unpleasantness and popular manifestations of discontent by police intimidation and the death squads has to a large extent been shattered and for the young at least it is difficult to see how the clock can be put back.

If the rules of the game remain unchanged, the MDB opposition will probably win the municipal elections next year, and the parliamentary elections, coinciding with the presidential changeover, in 1978. Paradoxically, many MDB deputies and senators are anxious for this to be avoided, feeling that the generals would not allow them to take power and that the best thing for the country would be for the governing party ARENA to steal their clothes and become more than just a rubber stamp, or for a new centrist party to be formed. The calibre of Brazil's puppet politicians is now so low, and they are so discredited, that it is difficult to imagine them being up to this new challenge.

The technocrats, through whose hands the massive amounts of investment funds pass, are now largely running Brazil. The presidents of the state-owned industries, utilities, state banks and the scores of development and other agencies are now far more influential and powerful than the politicians. They are not particularly concerned about the plight of the urban working class, the peasants, or the "marginals" (as the millions who play no part at all in the economic process are called) but they want to increase their own power.

If to do so means entering an alliance with groups of organised labour, they will do so, anticipating being able to neutralise the worst demands. Some groups have already allied with sections of the nationally-owned sector, which is trying to protect its interests in an economy dominated by overseas companies. Between 60 per cent of heavy machinery, electrical, and the motor industry is now in foreign hands. The multinationals will become more powerful as a phase of heavy industry investment advances.

As an ex-president, the country's only President Geisel has considerable sympathy in the nationalist sector, knows that if given time might well discount funds flowing to Brazil is the dilemma. Brazil is constricted by the "miracle" and a ever more furious pace with the economy, giving Geisel for making social means and divert from the export to home market.

The 1974-79 Second Plan anticipates that the heavy industries, steel production per cent to 32,000 year and boosting petrochemical, machinery, paper, cement production aimed Brazil's reliance. There are exciting rail, road, port generation programmes well. These will increasing Brazil's to above 25,000m funds for projects not generate foreign will continue to. Scope for making to an increasing public is very little now accepted that not begin to change sion will sooner low.

Patrick

Eric Moonman

Time for plain speaking on Scotland's devolution pipe-dream

What Scotland lacks is a statesman. If in the past 30 years either of the two main political parties had produced a man of some stature, we should have heard a great deal less about devolution and nothing at all about the Scottish Nationalists.

I realize, of course, that certain hazards attend any attempt to discuss Scotland's problems, whether in the press or in Parliament, since you are immediately cross-examined as to your right to pronounce on the subject at all. One MP for the Midlands who walked into the Chamber last month when the Secretary of State for Scotland was answering questions was "growled down" from all sides of the House, as well as being overlooked by the Speaker, when he tried to raise a question about an industry that interests him.

He wondered, momentarily, if he had wandered into the Lords by mistake. However, I will banish any doubt about my right to interest myself in events north of Carlisle by referring you to the legendary MacMoonman who reputedly roamed the environs of Dundee in the eighteenth century.

It is this eccentric hereditary that makes me the only Labour MP who confidently expects the Scottish Nationalist vote to fall at the next general election. In fact, I would go so far as to take bets of £5 with any SNP member that they will hold even fewer seats in the next Parliament than they have in this one. 1974 was their peak year.

For survival, a political movement needs more than frustration with the status quo, as even the French Poujadist movement found eventually, and they had considerably more widespread support in the country than do the ScotNats, who can call on neither across-the-board support from the population as a whole (they took no Labour seats) nor a reservoir of militant hatred such as exists in Ulster.

The roots of the movement apart from a few devotees who have been fighting a rearguard action since the Act of Union, lie first in the way in which Scotland has been neglected by successive governments and, secondly, in the discovery of oil in the North Sea.

Neither Socialists nor Tories can be proud of their failure to tackle Scotland's perennial problems of dying and undercapitalized industries, unemployment and bad housing in the cities, and the near-feudal state of agriculture in rural areas.

North Sea oil is a dubious foundation for Scottish independence. Considerable engineering skill and competence is needed to get it ashore and it is certainly beyond the indigenous resources of Scotland to do it alone. Nor is North Sea oil the kind of stable raw material on which to found an economy, since there is still speculation about the quality and quantity involved, as well as considerable uncertainty about whether oil prices will still be high enough to make the North Sea oil worth bringing ashore by the time the pipelines are on full flow.

It may be enough for Britain as a whole if we only get sufficient oil to meet our own needs; it will at least give us a breathing space. But Scotland would need to become a major oil exporter, and this is a much more questionable possibility.

But even if Scotland does get hold of a sizable share of North Sea oil revenues and they prove to be worthwhile, it does not follow that a new day of economic prosperity will dawn. Diane Dawson, an American economist who specializes in the economics of devolution, thinks that the great wave of spending which would follow would create inflation at even higher levels than at present, and would be followed by widespread unemployment. Nor would public services necessarily improve, unless a Scottish Parliament could persuade the population to accept a high level of taxation.

Thus the economic case for devolution is illusory. For if North Sea oil fails to come up to Scottish expectations, the purse-strings are still in the hands of Westminster. As long as this remains true it is unlikely that any Scottish Assembly would be given any greater powers of self-determination than are presently enjoyed by the top-tier local government authorities throughout the country.

That being so, it would be far more honest for the Government to withdraw completely from the devolution stakes rather than continue to water down the Kilbrandon proposals (by, for example, rejecting the idea of a separate civil service) until there is nothing left but a kind of superior county council. Scotland has recently undergone a major upheaval in local government and there has not yet been time to find out how well this is working.

The cost of setting up an Assembly at this stage, particularly during the present economic crisis, is difficult to justify, especially as it is impossible to see how its task would differ from that of the regional councils. In all probability it would simply lengthen the decision-making process, increasing bureaucratic rather than democratic control, leaving the Assembly as no more than a talking-shop and a focus for discontent which it would have no power to alleviate.

Instead of looking toward Ulster, or the Basque minority in Spain for their example, the Scots should perhaps take a look at the South Tyrol in Italy, a region I recently viewed. Geographically close to Austria, the South Tyrol was in fact under Austrian rule until 1918, when it came under Italian control. Despite its language differences (German-speaking) and its schools perpetuating the ethnic differences, and a major industry of its own (tourism) it sees itself as clearly part of Italy.

While there is some muttering over beer about separation, most people realise that this is not realistic and, despite some anxieties about the communists capturing control in Rome, its key politicians are determined to fight for the region in an Italian, not separatist, context.

Until the next general election, both Tory and Labour politicians in Scotland will have a difficult time and will be tempted to enter into an auction with the ScotNats over devolution. The Tories have begun to backtrack on this, having taken a fairly hard look at the realities. But Labour have yet to listen to the warnings of some of its MPs. Yet we should heed them, and also recognize the truth in Mr Tam Dalyell's assessment that the creation of a Scottish Assembly could intensify the frustrations of the Scots, by removing them from the real seat of power, as the existence of Stormont created the conditions in which the troubles of Ulster could grow.

What these and others who have not yet spoken, are telling us is that it is not devolution that will get votes in Scotland. The real issues are jobs and houses. The Scottish have not got it side; by the time ment comes p an e clear that their Westminster has d improve lif for t of Scots.

Their job, of the failures of parties, was virt when they won thei initiative has now to the Westminster and particularly to ment. And the s headquarters of Glasgow will be of ficance than the new assembly in High School buildin burgh. Anyone cares about this country should energies into getting parties to act on real grievances.

As for the questio crazy, logically, th more reason why should be self-gove there is for Tynesi syside to seek privileges. The sa of central governm the same questi national and local tion of priorities same frustrations w cracy occur. But ho these problems question for another

The author is Labo Basildon

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'5 minutes to midnight'

If you saw the film on BBC2 you'll want to help. If you care about the world's hungry people you'll want to do what you can.

More than half the world lives in appalling poverty. Something can be done and is being done, but not enough. Time is running out. Our organisations help people to help themselves with small, practical programmes. The benefits multiply.

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The Times Diary

Why stereo is on the way out

The days of stereophonic sound are numbered. From this month stereo will be in the position to which it once relegated mono: the compatible, but inferior, system for playing gramophone records. The coming thing is quadraphonic sound, which means redoubling the number of speakers and channels, bringing the total to four.

EMI Records say that comparatively few quadraphonic systems have been sold. Like colour television sets, quadraphonic hi-fi are a drug on the market at the moment.

Yet they have decided that now is the moment to issue as many as possible of their new records in quadraphonic versions which can also be played on stereo players while people save up to buy their new sets: "We found that people who do own quadraphonic equipment would not buy stereo records any more. They always wanted to know when the quadraphonic version was coming out, and would hold off till it did." The quadraphonic records will be the same price as the old stereo ones.

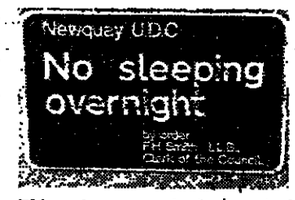
They used to say that stereo brought the orchestra into your living room. Now they say, dismissively: "Stereo gave a spread of sound. It is quadraphony that brings the depth and presence."

Critical

Graham Greene is a harsh critic of screen adaptations of his work. He says he liked only two of the several films made from his books—The *Third Man* and *The Fallen Idol*. Thames Television, therefore, can be fairly satisfied with the fact that he is pleased with most of the television adaptations of his short stories which will be their major dramatic series this autumn.

Sir Hugh Greene, his brother, is more effusive. He said at a celebratory lunch last week that he thought the plays were the best television series ever made in the world (and as a former director-general of the BBC, he should know). Brother Graham concedes that five of the television adaptations are "pre-eminent" but was disappointed by three of them.

His favourites are *Chaplin in August* ("Leo McKern is a triumph") and *The Blue Film*, adapted by John Mortimer ("more moving than the original"). He did not like *Mortmain* ("wrongly cast"), *A Little Place in the Edgware Road* ("wrongly chosen") and *When Greek Meets Greek* ("overacted"). Unfortunately it is the last named which opens the series tomorrow night.



This sign, an invitation to insomniacs at night and an incitement to doze through the day, was photographed in Cornwall by Tony Smallwood of Kidlington.

Consort

Robert Rhodes James, the historian, regards Prince Albert's life as "the last great unwritten biography of the nineteenth century". He is about to remedy this by launching into a definitive life of Queen Victoria's Consort. There is a slim volume by Roger Fulford and an adulatory 6-volume life commissioned by Queen Victoria. But Rhodes James's will be fuller than the first and more objective than the second.

It has taken Rhodes James 10 years to obtain the Queen's permission to use the royal archives at Windsor. The problem was that Queen Victoria's papers were being combed by those illustrious biographers Cecil Woodham-Smith and Lady Longford.

The Prince Consort was not as prolific a writer and correspondent as his wife, but this was partly because he established himself as her private secretary and drafted many political letters which were sent out in her hand.

"I envisage this as a political biography", says Rhodes James. "The political role of the Prince was enormously important. Prince Albert comes over very vaguely as a historical figure at the moment, but he clearly wasn't a dull man."

Rhodes James is continuing in his job in the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations in New York until the middle of next year, when he will start on Prince Albert in earnest.

Spicy

Mirabel Cecil continues her hors d'oeuvre odyssey with a visit to spicy Soho:

At the Gay Hussar in Greek Street (yes, it is a restaurant, not a specialist massage parlour) the waiter was keen for me to have the set lunch, which is excellent value at £2 for three substantial courses. But I stuck to the line of duty and ordered hors d'oeuvres and main course. Instead of choosing from a trolley they said they would make me up a special plate in the kitchen.

When it arrived it was a luscious spread, positively photogenic, with care taken to alternate salad and sausage, pâté and fish. In the middle was a stuffed egg decorated with a red pepper. It was a substantial dish: among other things there was bulgar salata—the restaurant's speciality—pickled cucumber, salami, prawns in a piquant sauce. There was more than I could eat.

Still, I could not resist following it with a delectable summer pudding, oozing with juice, so I was charged £2, as for the set luncheon. The meal was typical of this cheerful restaurant whose value for money and willingness to take trouble have earned it a loyal following.

Next: The Armenian Restaurant in Kensington.

Horror situation reported by a listener to Radio 4's Today: "Social workers cannot guarantee that there will not be a battered child situation."

Wrong place

Beacon Hill, the much-publicized American television version of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, has been received less than enthusiastically by American viewers so far. And now there are complaints about its lack of historical authenticity.

A long article in *The New York Times* last week made the point that the Irish family depicted in the series would never have been allowed to live on Beacon Hill, a select part of Boston, in the 1920s. It was reserved for members of the elite caste of Wasps (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants).

Even the Kennedys, believed by some to be a model for the series, had to live in a less fashionable suburb. The first Kennedy to have a home on Beacon Hill—no longer as exclusive as it was—was Edward Kennedy, and he did not take it until the sixties. It remains today something of a lower class insult to say someone "lives on the hill".

Alan Wagner, an executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose programme it is, admitted that this detail was inexact. "Poetic licence", he explained, and pointed out in mitigation that the antiques used in the sets were real.

Contrasts

Gillette invited me and many of the best journalists in Fleet Street to Lord's on Saturday to watch the final of their one-day cricket tournament. Since the Oval is my local ground, it was my first visit to Lord's for many seasons, and I was struck anew by the notable differences between the two grounds. It is almost as though a different game were played at each.

Lord's is the Ascot of cricket. The grass is greener, everything looks washed and sparkling. Where the Oval has its gas holders, Lord's has trees. Where the Oval is overlooked by council flats and a grammar school, Lord's has luxury penthouses and an impossibly expensive private hospital.

The Lord's scoreboards work faster, though as one who marginally prefers the more plebeian Oval, I was gratified to discover that the headquarters of cricket, like the Oval, has not yet mastered the technology of making its loudspeakers audible when the crowd are buzzing. They should send a joint team of technicians to America, to see how they do it at baseball grounds.

The most potent symbol of the difference is what the spectators do with their beer-cans. As a good citizen, my normal practice is to take cans home for disposal. The second day of the at the Oval that been an insignificant probably regarded Thousands and tho empty cans were left seats. At Lord's m put them in litter b

Cricket crowds ha get violent, but I was by the way a policem what just could h trouble from a heav group of Lancastrian front of where I sat. took his helmet off, them and chatted.

At lunch (or it been tea—the two n together in my rec many of the high-pow nalists at my table we ing of the item in the Thursday about ways ends of soap—a subjec clearly close to the them and of my part readers. I have had n gestions already and publish them in due c

One reader was so e the request that he ph at home on Friday. not give his name but resembled Enoch Pow was doing some garden he phoned and, not pencil handy, I did n down the tip, but I involved a hot bath and cap.

Not long ago someone out the number of letter opposite page which con "The Old Rectory". Evans of Fulham was to see one recently whic from "The Old Post O He fears it might be diminishing of support i institution, comparabl that for the church. Ho he wonders, before we letter from "The Old Tel Kiosk"?

F

TIMES PAST
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THIS IS NO TIME FOR BOYCOTT

Even if Mr Rees is making the wrong judgment in trying to spin out the Provisional IRA's ceasefire—and in our view he is making the right judgment—the United Ulster Unionists will make a grave mistake when they meet today if they follow Mr Paisley's advice and put the Convention into indefinite adjournment. By doing that Mr Paisley wants to force Mr Rees to switch off the apparatus which artificially prolongs the terminal stage of the ceasefire, to close the "incident centres" and authorize the army to resume offensive operations against the IRA. However much his colleagues in the Unionist coalition may agree with him on the need for a change of security policy, they should reject that *means* of bringing it about.

The ceasefire, as it now is, offers no abatement of retaliatory sectarian killing, which has assumed an atrocious frequency and vengefulness. Such an exchange of murder induces tribal fears and despair which are more corrosive of the political fabric than was the guerrilla warfare between the IRA and the army which preceded it. Its continuance, coupled with the Secretary of State's readiness still to parley with the Provisionals concerning the arrangements of the ceasefire, creates a present risk that the government in Northern Ireland will forfeit the necessary cooperation of the Protestant community, as happened in May of last year. And since the Provisional IRA may be expected to reopen full hostilities before very long anyway, why leave the timing to them? That is the case for ceasing forthwith to show the restraint which the Provisionals demand of the army as their price for observing the ceasefire in some sense or other.

Against that it has to be noted that the ceasefire, even as it is now, provides an imperfect but significant lull in two types of violence which earlier gripped the province: the killing and attempted killing of soldiers and policemen, and the heavy destruction of property with some loss of life from urban bombing. It also provides an imperfect suspension of a threat by the Provisional IRA to bomb cities in Great Britain. There is no reason to suppose that if those terror tactics were resumed the sectarian killings would diminish: they have acquired a ghastly momentum of their own. The end of the ceasefire would add to the quantum of terrorist activity in the United Kingdom. The case for persevering in the ceasefire is that it may prevent or at least postpone that addition to the carnage. The case would fall if the Provisionals would gain significantly in strength or status by a continuation. In fact most of what they stood to gain by the negotiated ceasefire has already accrued to them.

Some in Northern Ireland choose to believe that the Government in the person of Mr Rees is deliberately pushing the Protestant community towards repudiation of its authority, and that a weak security policy is part of the process. When that point came the Government would have been provided with a pretext for disengagement in Ulster. The evidence does not exist to support that allegation of treachery. But the line of argument is relevant to the decision the UUUC takes today concerning Mr Paisley's proposal.

Interruption of the Convention by the Unionist block at this stage would indeed have a very adverse effect on political opinion in Britain. Ambiguous signals are coming from the Convention that under the threat of constitutional collapse and paramilitary ascendancy in the province its participants are making progress towards some sort of provisional agreement. It would be unwise to build very much on that hope. But it means there is still a flicker of a chance of success in the present policy of the Secretary of State. If the Unionists were thought to have snuffed that out by the more variation of the Irish boycott, many in Britain would be caused to doubt their true attachment to the Union, for the preservation of which the entire United Kingdom is under heavy financial and military contribution. Furthermore, if the elected politicians were to withdraw from their responsibilities at this crucial juncture, even temporarily and even as a gesture of impatience, their action would concede the claim of those paramilitaries who say that theirs is now the only way.

DE FACTO PARTITION OF CYPRUS

Mr Denktash and Mr Clerides are due to meet today in New York for the fourth round of their intercommunal talks on Cyprus. Their last meeting generated a good deal of optimism, for Mr Clerides gave in to the main Turkish demand, which was for the transfer to the north of the remaining 9,000 Turkish Cypriots in the Greek zone. He did so because Mr Denktash had threatened to expel the remaining 10,000 Greek Cypriots from the Turkish zone, and indeed had expelled a first instalment of 450 of them during June.

In exchange Mr Clerides got permission for 800 Greek Cypriot refugees (out of 200,000) to return to their homes in the north, plus promises that there would be no more expulsions, and that Greek Cypriot priests and teachers would be allowed access to the enclaved population. There was talk in Ankara of a "new atmosphere of détente". Mr Clerides said that the Turkish Cypriots had committed themselves to producing by the end of August a comprehensive plan for solving all aspects of the Cyprus problem, and that this would make possible "real negotiations" during the fourth round of talks.

In Ankara, however, a rather different version was given, according to which it was the Greek side which had accepted the Turkish demand for a bizonal federation with a weak central government, and had agreed to submit a map, showing the changes which it proposed in the "Attila line". Whether Mr Clerides actually gave any such undertaking is not clear. He certainly had no authority to do so, since President Makarios has not yet accepted the principle of a bizonal solution and intends to do so, if at all, only in return for Turkish acceptance of a workable central government which will not leave the unity and independence of Cyprus a mere fiction.

As for Mr Denktash, his latest interpretation of the Vienna agreement is that it comprised "reciprocal promises" that the two sides should present each other with maps, and he has criticized the Greek Cypriot side for failing to keep its promise (although almost in the same breath he declared that "so far as we are concerned there can be no question of boundaries or maps until there is a political settlement and the questions of guarantees are solved"). Nor however did he fulfil his own promise to present detailed proposals before the end of August. He contented himself with outlining the views he would present in New York in an interview with the Istanbul newspaper *Hurriyet*.

Although given only in broad outline, these views are not very promising. The only service specifically assigned by Mr Denktash to the federal government is foreign policy and representation abroad. He does envisage an "Army of the Republic", but one whose Turkish and Greek Cypriot personnel (equal in number) would be based in their respective sectors. He also speaks of a federal police pursuing federal crimes but generally serving "in the boundary regions" and also comprising equal numbers. He is willing to allow "a large number" of Greek Cypriots to settle in the Turkish sector, but stresses that they would be subject to Turkish laws, in whose framing they would presumably have no say. He also wants to keep armed contingents from Turkey and Greece in the respective sectors as guarantors of Cyprus's "independence". In other words, he wants partition in all but name.

The only inducement to the Greek Cypriots to accept these proposals is that they would enable an unspecified number of the refugees to go home and become a kind of subject population within the Turkish state, while a further unspecified number might find their homes restored to them on the Greek side of a redrawn boundary. To all intents and purposes they are being presented with a *fait accompli*, and they know that whether they agree to it or not the Turks are likely to continue acting unilaterally at their expense — probably not by occupying more territory (although many Greeks do fear this) but by colonizing the area already occupied with mainland Turks. According to *Pulse*, a publication which often reflects Turkish official thinking, "the Turkish Cypriot population will reach 200,000 by the end of the year and time will see to the equalization process. What is more, another twelve years will not be required, months will suffice".

Small wonder that the Greek Cypriots feel they are being asked to negotiate "under duress" (to borrow a phrase from Mr Callaghan) and that they think of turning once more to the international community and asking it to enforce the resolutions passed in both the General Assembly and the Security Council of the United Nations last November, according to which foreign troops were to be withdrawn from Cyprus and the refugees were to be allowed to return home. That they should be reduced to this should be cause for some shame to the United Kingdom, which guaranteed the integrity and independence of Cyprus fifteen years ago and has proved a broken reed, in spite of having troops and aircraft based on the island.

Mr Callaghan decided last year (and no doubt the great majority of British people, if consulted, would have agreed with him) that it would be wrong for us to get militarily involved. More questionable has been his reluctance to take any leading role in the various efforts to bring diplomatic pressure on Turkey. Presumably he believes that, given the present state of Turkey's internal politics, such pressures are bound to be counter-productive. Indeed, it may now be unrealistic to hope for any change in Turkey's position before the senatorial elections due on October 12. But that should not obscure the fact that the partition of Cyprus is a major international scandal, and that the Cypriots look to the international community to prevent it becoming permanent.

EEC AID, AN ALTERNATIVE OR AN EXTRA?

The recent muffled rumblings from Whitehall and the European Commission about how contributions from the Community's Regional Development Fund could be spent may fall strangely upon the ears of those who recall the hopes once pinned to the fund. In the first post-entry months of the Heath Government it was variously seen as an essential instrument for eliminating disparities between member states; as a belated but welcome demonstration of the "human face" of the European Community; and—in the hard British hearts—as a means of recouping a fair slice of Britain's contribution to the Community budget.

The three-year fund which finally emerged only this year contained little more than half the £1,000m originally planned, and Britain's share amounts to only £150m for the years 1975-77. This sum, which compares with the £500m spent annually in aid to industry in Britain, is so mouse-like to be of more than symbolic value. The danger which the European Commission wants to avoid is that the symbolic mouse should be wholly invisible.

To prevent the Community's contribution from disappearing without trace into national treasuries, Mr George Thomson, the regional affairs Commissioner in Brussels, has been fighting hard for the principle of "additionality in the aggregate": a piece of Eurospeak meaning that Community aid should swell the normal national total, and be seen to do so. This principle was set out in the preamble of the regulation establishing the fund, which stated that Community assistance should not lead member states to reduce their own development efforts, but should complement them. There were suggestions that the British Government were backsliding in that they were planning to use the funds as a straight substitute for the British taxpayers' money.

Faced with the choice between sticking to the spirit of the fund's rules and the categorical domestic imperative of slashing public spending, the Government has favoured the latter. The Department of the Environment has warned that no additional projects should be undertaken because of Community aid, and that unused borrowing authority should remain unused. It said that prospective receipts from the fund would be taken fully into account in deciding the resources to be allocated to different programmes. No doubt because industrial projects are less inflationary than public works, the Department of Industry has felt able to assert that the regional fund would "enable the Government to go ahead with a greater total of regional aid than could otherwise have been managed".

This may simply mean that cuts will be less drastic than they would otherwise have been. In the present economic circumstances, that Commission will probably have to be content with evidence that the Community has helped to save worthwhile projects from the axe. But such a minimalist British approach would, if continued over the full three years, bode ill for the continued existence, let alone growth, of the ill-starred fund.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recruitment to a land authority

From Professor D. R. Denman

Sir, Announcements of bogus Civil Service posts are appearing in the national press. Applications are invited for permanent and pensionable senior executive and professional posts in the £12,000 per annum range on the strength of a non-existent institution referred to in the announcements as The Land Authority for Wales.

The setting up of a Land Authority for Wales is one of many proposals in the controversial Community Land Bill now before Parliament. The Secretary of State for Wales has no power to establish such an authority, let alone solicit recruits to the staffing of it. A Bill which could yet be drastically amended and even rejected by Parliament cannot sanction a Minister of State to engage staff to serve its ends as if its text were already law.

These specious advertisements, the spawn of a Minister's impatience, are as insults of arrogance addressed to every MP and to the democratic freedoms of our people —an affront to Parliament and an unwarranted presumption of the Royal Assent. The warning they give of the inflationary character of the Government's land policy embodied in the Community Land Bill is their only virtue. They should be stopped at once.

Yours faithfully,
D. R. DENMAN,
Pembroke College,
Cambridge.
September 4.

Dublin speculation

From Mr Ruairi Brugha, TD

Sir, The speculative comment from Dublin indulged in by Keith Kyle ("Why Dublin fears coup if British leave Ulster") in your issue of September 3, as to the "distinct possibility of a military coup in Dublin supported by the right wing of Fianna Fail" is both irresponsible and derisorily mischievous.

Will Mr Kyle indicate the source of his contentious speculation which, according to him, "is being said in Dublin with all solemnity"?

Yours, etc,
RUAIRI BRUGHA, TD,
Fianna Fail spokesman on Northern Ireland,
Dail Eireann,
Dublin 2.

Drunkenness laws

From the Reverend Arthur C. Davies

Sir, All workers amongst alcoholics will sympathize with Mr Kilroy-Silk's anxiety for swifter action to provide alternatives to prison for the habitual drunken offender (article September 4). By no means all will agree, however, that such action should necessarily involve "decriminalizing" the offence of drunkenness, or that the latter policy would be in the best interests of the vagrant alcoholic. The immediate result of its too hasty adoption in Norway was the death from exposure of many alcoholics because the police had no longer the duty or authority to put them under cover.

The need for detoxification centres is certainly very great; but unless it is still possible for a magistrate to order the habitual drunken person to remain under treatment for some days at least, such centres may easily become just another series of useless "revolving doors" for those they are designed to serve.

Long-lasting acquaintance and friendship with a number of vagrant alcoholics, some of whom have accepted treatment at my suggestion, and the knowledge that perhaps half of them were only sober enough to make such a decision after a day or two in custody, makes it a matter of deep personal concern to me that such an anticlimax shall not result from efforts intended to help them.

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR C. DAVIES,
General Secretary, The Temperance Council of the Christian Churches,
Gordon Street, WC1.

Prison control units

From Mr P. A. J. Waddington

Sir, An adversary relationship between the Howard League and the Prison Department is quite legitimate, but a reply is required to Mr Martin Wright's highly selective criticism of the prisoner control unit (September 1). For, like other critics, he totally ignores the role of the unit within the dispersal prison policy as a whole.

Dispersal prisons are a humane attempt to cope with the intractable problem of long-term imprisonment, within a service starved of the necessary resources. However, managing a relaxed regime presents enormous difficulties, since the relative freedom afforded to prisoners—many of whom suffer personality or behaviour problems—allows scope for subversive manipulation and covert violence. This is the context in which the control unit must be judged. It must also be appreciated that it is used only for highly selected cases, when all other means of control have failed and only then after a searching appraisal of the case.

The regime in the unit is unpleasant, although more flexible than Mr Wright suggests, and I believe that many Governor Grades would prefer that it was unnecessary. However, the Prison Department cannot abdicate its responsibility for controlling prisoners' behaviour, this is their obligation to the public and to other prisoners. It is not enough for Mr Wright to assert that this method cannot successfully control the hard-core of disruptive prisoners. Nor can he avoid confronting the very real problems entailed by managing a dispersal prison by vague references to "improving" the way they are run.

A less emotional and more constructive approach to immense difficulties imposed by the dispersal policy would, I think, be welcomed by all.

Yours faithfully,
P. A. J. WADDINGTON,
Lecturer in Sociology,
Department of Adult Education and Extramural Studies,
The University of Leeds.

Giving governments a majority mandate

From Mr Anthony Kershaw, Conservative MP for Stroud

Sir, Norman Lamont's article (September 5) "Reform can make some votes more equal than others" opposing electoral reform sidesteps the central issue. He argues that our system has served other countries well. In fact no other country uses our system without considerable modification and in any case the issue is whether or not it is serving us well now. Under our present system we have a government in office with a supposed mandate to carry out policies which do not have the support of anything approaching the majority of the people of this country. Only 39.3 per cent of those who voted supported the Labour Party at the last election. But we are now probably the most socialist country in Western Europe and moving fast to the left. This is the negation of democracy.

Every member of the European Community has some form of proportional representation in its electoral process except for France which has a presidential system whereby the successful candidate has to obtain over 50 per cent of the votes cast in the final ballot. Our economic performance is far worse than most, if not all, our European partners. Of course there may not be a direct causal connexion between these two facts, but it certainly cannot be argued that proportional representation brings disaster elsewhere nor can it be denied that the violent switches of policy which our present system has tended to produce have harmed our economic performance and our political self-confidence.

Electoral systems embodying some form of proportional representation do not necessarily lead to a multiplicity of parties. This depends on what system is used: it is a comparatively simple matter to set the qualifying percentage high enough to eliminate this danger, as is the case in, for instance, Germany. And as for the equality of votes, there can hardly be any system which gives more weight to fewer electors than does our own whereby only those who live in marginal constituencies can really have much impact on the result.

Norman Lamont suggests that the motivation of those of us in the Conservative Party who espouse electoral reform is connected with a desire to break up the Labour Party. With respect, he misses the point. What we seek is a system which produces a government having the support of a majority of electorate with the authority which that fact would engender. The impact of such a reform on the structure of the Labour Party is unpredictable, but it would, indeed, mean that the extreme left would lose much of its present influence. As for the argument that extremists are better in government than out, if "Messrs Benn, Atkinson and Scargill were on their own running their own little party", the truth would out and the support they have would be shown up for what it is—very small.

Of course electoral reform is no panacea. We will still have to face our very considerable problems under any alternative system. But at least we would do so with a Parliament which accurately reflected the views of our people. That would be a good start.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY KERSHAW,
House of Commons.

From Mr John Rawson

Sir, Norman Lamont's arguments against electoral reform display an almost engaging disregard for the facts. Perhaps you may permit me to draw attention to some of his more remarkable *non sequiturs*.

Mr Lamont makes an elementary historical error in attributing Italy's political instability to proportional representation. The basic political alignments and habits of Italian parliamentary life were established well before the present electoral system was introduced there. The notorious "transformismo" of pre-fascist Italian politics did not need proportional representation to sustain it. Nor did the absence of P.R. in 1922 prevent Mussolini from coming to power.

Equally, I blinked when I read Mr Lamont's assertion that "the electoral system undoubtedly helped . . . Chile's descent into chaos". I would be interested to know which electoral system he thinks he is referring to. Dr Allende was elected President of Chile, with a minority of the popular vote, under precisely the "first past the post" system which we use to elect the British House of Commons. There is no more dramatic illustration of the dangers of having a government which, like ours, rests on the support of a minority of the electorate.

Having played havoc with history, Mr Lamont then seeks to discredit the supporters of electoral reform by demolishing opinions that they do not hold. It is quite true that a "coalition of the centre", including every political group except the extremists of right and left, would be dangerous for democracy. But exactly who advocates such a thing? Nor the Liberals. Nor the Conservative supporters of reform. Nor the right wing of the Labour Party. Nor the Electoral Reform Society.

It is of course difficult to say precisely what effect the introduction of the German or the Irish electoral system would have in this country. It would still be possible for a single party to achieve an overall majority in the House of Commons by the simple expedient of broadening its electoral appeal. Alternatively, we might have the largest party governing alone or as the leader of a coalition. There is nothing strange or frightening about any of these contingencies. What is important is not which politicians occupy the government jobs, but whether their policies can command democratic majority support.

As for the question of whether the Labour Party would break up if the electoral system were reformed: the same factor that would make it possible (ie the strengthening of the electoral position of the moderates) would also make it unnecessary.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN RAWSON,
Osborne House,
Lansdown Road,
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Index-linked pensions

From Mr Arthur Tibbitts

Sir, In his letter (August 27) Sir Alastair Pilkington endeavoured to highlight the necessity to ensure that all occupational pensions are inflation-proofed, but some of the subsequent correspondence does not seem to have the same objective. Public service pensions may have an advantage in this, although the arrangements are not entirely satisfactory, but this does not justify the criticism of the primary intention of the pensions increases.

It will be appreciated that Civil Service pay changes normally follow the pattern of changes in private sector pay so that at the point of retirement civil servants are usually in arrear for pay increases which adversely affects the amount of the pension award. As evidence of good intent Governments over recent years have approved superannuation conditions for public servants which can be used as an example of fairer conditions, and in this the pensions increase facilities may be in advance of those for the private sector if merely because they are an example.

The Social Security Pensions Act, 1975, will provide the occupational pensions to be index-linked, with an element of funding from the Exchequer, and during the consideration of the Bill in Parliament the Civil Service Pensioners' Alliance, along with the Public Service Pensioners' Council, drew attention to the failure of the Bill to use common criteria for the increases in the basic and the additional pensions, these being the equivalent of the national retirement pension and occupational pensions. In the light of their experience of anomalies in their pensions arrangements public servants felt that they had a duty to others in pointing out this weakness in the Bill which is now in the Act.

It is obviously essential that all occupational pensions should be given a greater measure of inflation proofing, and energies and activities should be concentrated on this possible attainment rather than criticizing the arrangements for public service pensions increases which are still not entirely satisfactory.

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR TIBBITTS,
General Secretary, Civil Service Pensioners' Alliance,
15 Castle Close,
Ventnor, Isle of Wight.

Church of Soviet Georgia

From Mr Peter Reddaway

Sir, How Professor Lang (August 21) can continue to bluff and bluster, to attack my article in *Religion in Communist Lands* while not questioning my demonstration of his errors and distortions, and, in effect, to defend criminality and immorality in the leadership of the Georgian Orthodox Church while jeopardizing the brave but highly vulnerable forces in the Church for reform and renewal, must, Sir, astonish most of your readers.

In fact, though, the explanation is simple. Professor Lang has *still* not studied the evidence: neither the 20-odd documents written by various Georgians over two years and totalling more than 150 pages, nor the extensive additional evidence which shows them to be authentic. Instead, he relies on unnamed Georgians in Paris and London, whose opinions, as recounted by him, are either uninformed or highly unreliable. Assistant Procurator Koridze's report on the Church-KGB corruption is most notably *not* (as alleged) "a pastiche of Soviet bureaucratic prose", but the opposite: a judicious and restrained summary of a very thorough investigation.

As for Mr Koridze himself ("whose very existence is discounted"), among those who have met him are Mr Alexei Issuri, the head of the Georgian KGB, who has bluffingly (thus far) threatened him with arrest; Mr Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a member of the Writers' Union; and Mr Nugzar Sharia, a prominent Georgian actor and singer who emigrated in 1970 and has provided additional confirmation of the documents' authenticity. As their authenticity has also been acknowledged recently by a well-known Georgian emigré publication, the *Tribune de la Liberté* edited in Paris by Mr Georges Tsereteli, which published some of them in its issue No 8, the identities of Professor Lang's Georgian sources in Paris become even more mysterious.

Yours faithfully,
PETER REDDAWAY,
London School of Economics and Political Science,
Houghton Street, WC2.

Nocturnal bells

From Mrs H. Shortt

Sir, While agreeing with Mr Nicholson's six points to prevent the nuisance caused by alarm bells (Letters, September 5), he also recommends that "others will take their own steps to put an end to this intrusion on all our peace".

There is another side to this story. We are one of the unfortunates who cannot get a house insurance without a burglar alarm, or must pay an exorbitant annual premium. On one occasion we were out for the day and so was the key holder, when the alarm went off. Neighbours did just what Mr Nicholson and his friends in Oakley Street did—and it cost us a very large sum to repair the damage done.

If the police were permitted to hold the burglar alarm spare keys, all this annoyance could be stopped, but apparently they are not allowed to do so because they might be liable for any loss. The majority of us trust the police and most of us would be only too glad to let them be the spare key holder, to be used at the discretion of a senior police officer.

Yours faithfully,
M. S. SHORTT,
2, The Moat House,
Britford, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

An inflation-free currency

From Mr Peter Clarke

Sir, The news that the Australian Central Bank is upset that Mr Clunies Ross's plastic money in the Cocos Keeling Islands is not losing its value as fast as the Australian dollar, offers a perfect cameo picture of the monetary explanation of inflation.

The Cocos Keeling plastic discs are restricted to the amount of copra produced, ie, the currency reflects value. The Australian paper currency simply reflects how much the Government wants to spend. As that is more than its revenues it dilutes the value.

The Australians should ask Mr Clunies Ross to take over the Canberra central bank, just as we should change the base of our currency from political whim to real assets.

Yours faithfully,
PETER CLARKE,
105 Marylebone High Street, W1.
September 4.

Marking wrecks

From Mr D. M. H. Evans

Sir, Your lively correspondents are currently making a cogent case for legislation to protect ancient wrecks; but I am thereby emboldened to ask that you publish this plea for legislation to protect modern sailors.

Two small craft were sunk and one damaged on the Varvassi wreck at The Needles on Sunday (August 24)—luckily without loss of life. Our efforts over nearly three years have only revealed that no organization —not DoE nor DTI nor even Trinity House—is responsible to mark this wreck. It is out of the main channel, charted, and visible at low tide, but not all holiday navigators use the main channel, study charts, or sail round the clock.

So the Solent Protection Society ask priority for legislation which makes one single official body publicly responsible for all navigational marks round our coasts; and which requires that body visibly to mark all wrecks, inshore as well as in deep water, with warnings visible all states of the tide.

I am, Sir, etc,
D. M. H. EVANS, Chairman,
The Solent Protection Society,
Pitts Deep, East End,
Lymington, Hampshire.

Government advertising

From Mr Colin MacIvor

Sir, Mr Barnes is right (Letters Sept 2) to be concerned about the increasing employment by Government of the techniques and services of the advertising industry. Today government is by far the largest client of the London agencies: last year—even apart from the nationalized industries—its budget was around £15m.

Government advertising is radically different from traditional product advertising. The validity of Government advertising is tested neither against the direct experience of a purchased product nor against the claims and appeals of competitive advertising. Indeed, it can be argued that the net effect of Government monopoly advertising is not to expand freedom of choice but to restrict it.

No doubt many of us would in fact approve of the stated aims of most Government advertising as it is today. Yet I personally would be worried about Government campaigns instructing us to buy only British products, or to holiday at home, or to join a union, or to avoid private medicine/education/housing; and these surely are all real possibilities.

The line between "public service" advertising and Government propaganda is as difficult to draw as the line between one shade of grey and another. Yet the fact remains that advertising is as different from propaganda as white is from black.

I recommend that the Institute of Practitioners of Advertising seriously consider establishing and publicizing ground rules on the handling of Government accounts. Otherwise there is a grave risk that expediency and lack of vigilance will turn the advertising industry into an instrument of state control. Ground rules are needed *now* while the problem remains distant and the IPA has still time to act. One day the problem may be too large for the individual conscience in isolation.

In conclusion, advertising frequently laments the bad press it receives. Now it can do something positive about its "image". I call on the advertising industry to take practical steps now to defend the freedom it purports to cherish.

Yours sincerely,
COLIN MacIVOR,
Walnut Tree Farm,
Chester Road,
Woodford,
Cheshire.

Car numbers

From the Reverend Francis Palmer

Sir, If the Government should fulfil their reported intention of taking over responsibility for car numbers, dare one hope that they will see that they are appropriately assigned? Until recently a parishioner of mine was driving around this parish in a car numbered 2 REV. When Bishops are Right Rev, Archbishops Most Rev and Deans Very Rev, surely it should be the privilege of the parish priest, not a layman, to be Too Rev?

Yours sincerely,
FRANCIS PALMER,
Worplesdon Rectory,
Guildford,
Surrey.

Sit-in sat on

From Mr D. C. Burrows

Sir, On the day that the TUC passed a motion to give legal immunity to shop-floor occupation their President threatened to call the police to a heckler occupying the conference floor.

Yours faithfully,
D. C. BURROWS,
The Banks Farm House,
Burton Overy,
Leicestershire.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 6: The Right Hon Harold Wilson, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), and Mrs Wilson have arrived at the Castle.

The Right Hon Harold Wilson, MP, had an audience of The Queen this evening.

By command of Her Majesty, the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, today upon the arrival of The President of Colombia and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of The Queen.

September 7: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Reverend Professor R. S. Barbour preached the sermon.

A memorial service for Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Park will be held at St Clement Dane's Church at noon on Friday, September 12.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr J. A. Rothenberg and the Hon Mary Sinclair
The engagement is announced between Jon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. E. Rothenberg, of Pittsburgh; Pennsylvania, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Mary Sinclair, only daughter of Lord and Lady Pentland, of Riverdale, New York, United States. A late October wedding is planned at Riverdale, New York.

Mr P. G. Barborne and Miss T. E. Henri
The engagement is announced between Peter Gale, son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Barborne, of Purley, and Tessa Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Henri, of Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

Mr D. A. Julius and Miss C. S. Myers
The engagement is announced between David Allen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Julius, of St John's Wood, London, NW8, and Caron Sue, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. D. Myers, of Shiplake on Thames, Henley, Oxfordshire.

Mr C. D. B. Kingzett and Miss R. M. Preece
The engagement is announced between Charles David Brian, son of Brigadier and Mrs Brian Kingzett, of The Close, Bourton, Dorset, and Rosemary Margaret, daughter of Colonel and Mrs James Preece, of Broadeaves, Les Ruisseaux, St Brelade, Jersey, formerly of Trentham, Staffordshire.

Mr I. R. Marshall and Miss S. M. Arden
The engagement is announced between Ian Bruce, elder son of Dr and Mrs A. R. Marshall, of Leicester, and Sheila Margaret, third daughter of Mr G. P. Arden, FRCS, and Mrs G. P. Arden, of Wentworth, Surrey.

Mr J. A. Morton and Mrs A. F. G. de Stacpoole
The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of the late J. D. Morton and of Mrs A. M. Morton, of Braecroft, South Nutfield, Surrey, and Angela, only daughter of Commander and Mrs Leonard Wheeler, of Fishing Lodge, Itchen Abbas, Winchester, Hampshire.

Mr R. Whitton and Miss A. Haworth
The engagement is announced between Bill, younger son of John and Betty Whitton, of 1 Upper Castle Road, St Mawes, Cornwall, and Annabelle, younger daughter of Christopher and Joan Haworth, of The Garth, Rothley, Leicestershire.

Mr N. Woodcock and Miss F. J. Eyre
The engagement is announced between Neil, only son of Mr and Mrs N. Woodcock, of Edenhall, Musselburgh, and Philippa Jane, eldest daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs A. W. Eyre, of Hampton, Middlesex.

Dinner

The Sublime Society of Beef Steaks
The Sublime Society of Beef Steaks held a dinner on Saturday evening at Farleigh Castle, near Bath.

Angela Gore



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Debt burden of Roman Catholic schooling

By a Special Correspondent

In the Roman Catholic Church in this country few topics can be more explosive than education, the subject of the sixth annual meeting, held last week in Birmingham, of the National Conference of Priests, which brings together elected representatives of the 5,000 or so Roman Catholic diocesan priests of England and Wales.

One reason is the controversy there has been over the methods and content of religious education, a controversy which goes far beyond the generation gap that automatically opens up when children learn an interpretation of traditional doctrine in apparent variance with that learnt by their parents, to take in accusations of heresy and of watering down the faith.

Another is the effect of ever higher interest rates on the crushing burden of debt the Roman Catholic Church is understood to have taken on to build up its school system, mainly through its efforts not only to establish an adequate network of secondary schools in the wake of the Education Act, 1944, but to adapt that in line with changing government policy on comprehensive schools.

Voices have been heard asking whether that does not mean a totally disproportionate allocation of the church's necessarily limited resources, with the effect that other, and perhaps more desirable, ends cannot be pursued for lack of funds. But for many Roman Catholics even to question the traditional policy of a place in a Roman Catholic school for every Roman Catholic child can seem close to blasphemy.

Yet little of these tensions emerged in Birmingham. The resolutions carried by the conference could be interpreted as a blanket and uncritical endorsement of the church's traditional policy. *Such an interpretation would be* unjust to the national conference of priests, but an injustice for which it has only itself to blame.

Compared with previous years, debate this year, at least on that topic, was curiously muffled, when it was not bogged down in a succession of points of order or of minor drafting amendments that ought never to have been necessary. The conference succeeded in burying the main issues that need to be brought out into the open *if they are not to fester* underground only to burst out more explosively, and more damagingly, later.

True, service chaplains and a priest who has worked in mid-Wales pointed out that in their experience their congregations were able to survive quite happily without Roman Catholic schools. A university chaplain said, on the evidence of 14 years of dealing with students, that it did not seem to make much difference quantitatively whether a child went to a Catholic school or not, but qualitatively the non-Catholic school appeared to have the edge.

But the delegates were never able to get to grips with the question whether Catholic schools are in fact doing what they have been set up to do. Even though, as one priest pointed out, the impression that increasing numbers of Catholic children are drifting away from the church may merely reflect how all children are reacting to society at large, the disquiet many Catholics feel at an apparently high rate of *lapsing* was never tackled by the conference.

Admittedly, no one was seriously proposing scrapping the Catholic school system here and now. But the conference could not even endorse a motion calling on the bishops and the Catholic Education Council "to give serious consideration to future policy concerning the Catholic secondary educational system".

Rejection of what on the surface is a very emotive statement *may partly have been influenced* by an impassioned plea from the Right Rev Anthony Emery, chairman of the Catholic Education Council, that for Catholics to lose courage just when they had succeeded in building up an adequate school system would be "absolutely disastrous".

But the vote of 44 to 26 against, with eight abstentions, probably had more to do with the fact that in its original unamended form the motion called for the bishops to consider dismantling the Catholic secondary school system and went on to list that radical proposal to three specific reasons, finance, lapsing, and the increasing number of non Catholic teachers needed.

However, the conference did take a positive step towards unearthing some of the basic facts that are so notoriously lacking in this field. It asked the bishops and the Catholic Education Council to sponsor surveys and other forms of research into topics reflecting the most widespread *anxieties and aspirations* with regard to Catholic education.

That a gathering of normally articulate men should have succeeded in giving the impression of tripping over their collective tongue was not due simply to an understandable nervousness over tackling what can be a very delicate and explosive subject.

It also reflected complaints last year that delegates were being asked to decide on issues they had never had the opportunity of discussing with their constituents. There was a consequent unwillingness before and during the conference to subject the agenda to the kind of rigorous editing that it needed if it was to provide the basis for genuinely constructive discussion.

Next year the conference will tackle justice and peace, which should inevitably bring in its wake the even more delicate and explosive subject of Northern Ireland. How the priests' representatives deal with that will indicate how rapidly the conference is reaching maturity in what, after all, has been a very short existence.



The first woman police cadets to arrive for training at the Peel Centre, Hendon, being greeted by Chief Superintendent Donald Evans and Woman Inspector Una Hoskins. They are, from left, Carol Simmons, Bernadette Smyth, Joanne Wardle and Georgina Lane.

Marriages

Mr J. H. Dale and Miss S. M. F. Pringle
The marriage took place at the Church of Christ the King, Armada Way, Plymouth, on Saturday of Mr Jasper Dale, only son of the late Commander J. H. Dale, RN, and Mrs L. C. Letts, and stepson of Mr L. C. Letts, of Old Swaylands, Penshurst, Kent, and Miss Shelagh Pringle, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Steuart and Lady Pringle, of Sea Gate House, Royal Marines Barracks, Stonehouse, Plymouth. Father C. A. C. Hann, DD, officiated, assisted by Father A. I. Hulse, RN.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and guipure lace, trimmed with pearls, with a long tulle veil held in place by a pearl-trimmed juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. Juliet Macauley, Miss Nicola Pringle and Miss Sabrina Spark attended her. Mr John Humphrey was best man.

Mr J. C. Marsham and Miss C. A. Stewart
The marriage took place on Saturday in Culross Abbey of Mr Julian Marsham, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel P. W. Marsham and Mrs Peter Marsham, of Crowfield House, near Ipswich, Suffolk, and Miss Catriona Stewart, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Stewart, of Arndean, Dollar, Scotland. The Bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sara Stewart, Alexandra Younger, Lucy and Laura Godsal, Iona Montgomery, Harry Legge-Bourke and the Hon Alexander Bruce. Mr Oliver Smith was best man.

A reception was held at Arndean.

Mr P. Brenninkmeyer and Miss B. Staple
The marriage took place at Woluwe, Brussels, on Saturday, September 6, 1975, of Mr Patrick Brenninkmeyer, son of Mr and Mrs Conrad Brenninkmeyer, and Miss Bridget Staple, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Staple.

Mr M. J. Conroy and Miss G. V. Fuch
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Michael's, Eglwysfach, of Mr Michael John Conroy, son of Sir Diarmaid and Lady Conroy, of 26 Ward Avenue, Cowes, Isle of Wight, and Miss Genia Veronica Pugh, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs L. H. O. Pugh, of Cymerau, Glandyfi, Machynlleth, Powys. The Rev Cresswell Williams officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Melissa and Serena Jenks and Hugo Elliott. Captain Kevin Lawton was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr N. Proudfoot and Miss A. Semple
The marriage took place on September 6, in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, between Mr Nicholas Proudfoot, second son of the late Professor Malcolm Proudfoot, and Mrs Proudfoot, of 14 Northmoor Road, Oxford, and Miss Anne Semple, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Semple, of Irvine, Ayrshire.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

REAR-ADMIRAL: S. L. McArdle, ret list, Oct 7.
CAPTAINS: R. L. Gamons-Williams, Cdr Sea Charts, Hongkong and ADM Hongkong, Sept 24; J. Rood, MOD as Head of Aircraft Dept (Navel), Nov 7; C. P. R. Gibbon, Raid List, June 18; A. Cdr SM15, December 16; N. B. Shacklock, Neptune (SM) as Cdr SM10, January 19, 1976; R. M. Venables, Dolphin (SM) as Cdr SM1, January 5, 1976; P. J. Greenwood, NDC Latimer, September 29; L. T. Hickson, Cochrane as Cdr FOF in Comd, September 27; J. F. Bird, MOD with DNOR, November 5; J. C. K. Slater, Dryad for MTC 21, January 12, 1976; S. R. C. Thornhill, NDC Southampton, Feb 9, 1976; M. Grigg, Vernon with DGNATT/DNMTT(2), September 1; R. T. Barton-Worth, for duty inside MOD, December 15; C. A. F. Buchan, Dryad (SM1) for FODC (2), January 5, 1976; P. R. D. Kimm, Staff of Cincnavhome, February 9, 1976; M. F. Law, OIC Service Children's Schs, Malta and Naples, March 3, 1976 (Acting rank of Capt); J. G. Davies, MOD with DNOR, January 26, 1976; S. R. Harper, SHOPS as Cdr Trng Support, February 16, 1976; R. T. King, Cincnavhome as Staff Offr Trng (Policy), February 9, 1976; P. D. Phelps, Cincnavhome as Staff Education Offr, December 19; J. R. Mansell, Retd List, October 15; D. E. Combs, Retd List, November 3.
SURGEON COMMANDER: J. B. Drinkwater, RNH Haslar, October 7; J. W. Richardson, RNH Plymouth, October 2.

The Army

AIDE-de-CAMP TO THE QUEEN: Brig H. Barker, appld Aug 5.
BRIGADIERS: R. J. Rowcroft, appld Comdt GOD Bicester, Aug 25.
COLONELS: W. J. Sandilan, appld CO 4 RMS Berlin in Bde, RMB Berlin, Sept 8; A. J. Bateman, appld Comdt 4 Cl Armoury School RAC Cent, Sept 8; D. O. Chiffe, appld Col GS 8 SWG Royal Radar Establishment, Sept 10; J. S. Cooper, appld Col GS (ODP(F)) Sept 16; T. Gilbert Armito-Cs Inves (Tactics) School of Signals, Aug 13; M. H. Mackenzie-Orr, appld Col GS MOD (PS), Sept 8; T. Windsor-Clive, appld Col Recruiting HQ NE Dist, Sept 13; D. E. Townsend-Rose appld Col E RSME, Sept 12.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: A. J. Ralegar, RAPC, appld Cost Accountian Gp HQ TO-in-C(A), Sept 18; T. D. Bordass, RA, appld GSO1, US Army Ord Cent & Schm School, Sept 15; M. Chamberlain, QARANC, appld Matron UK Mil Hosp Singapore, June 17; D. T. Griffiths, RADC, appld Dental Offr No 8 Dent Cn RADC, Sept 13; E. Kirby, R. Signals, appld GSO1 & Mil CO Signals Research & Dev Estab, Sept 15; J. McGarvey, RADC, appld CO No 1 Dent Gp, Sept 13; N. T. P. Murphy RAOC, appld SO1 SC 44 MOD, Sept 10; J. B. Robertson, A & SH appld GSO1 RARDE, Sept 8; M. Tinshurst, RAOC, appld Asst Comdt RAM Coll, Aug 18; A. R. N. Watson, RA, appld CO 36 Ash Med Regt (RA), Sept 10; D. C. Woodbridge, R. Signals, appld SO1 (Sigs) DSS (Sigs), Sept 12.

Royal Air Force

AIR VICE-MARSHAL: G. C. Lamb as Chief of Staff, No 18 Gp, Sept 8.
AIR COMMODORES: R. J. Cayzer as Defence Advisor, Salisbury, Sept 1; H. A. Merriman as Commandant A & AEE, Sept 6.
GROUP CAPTAINS: W. L. McD. Scott to HQ RAFG for Air Staff duties, Sept 12; J. A. Porter to MOD Dept of AMSO as DU Air Ops A (RAF), Sept 8; L. C. Price to HQ SC as Supply 2, Sept 8.
WING COMMANDERS (with acting rank of Group Captain): R. D. Oatley, to MOD AMSO as DD Ops (RAF), Sept 8; R. J. Leonard to HQ SC as Engr 1, Sept 8; C. V. Lobley to RAF Tern Hill as CI, Sept 8; P. A. Hamill to MOD (AFD) as SMS 11, Sept 12; R. J. Clement to RAFU Stafford as OC Eng Wg, Sept 8; N. Bailie to HQ SC as Supply 1B, Sept 8.
FLYING OFFICERS (with acting rank of Wing Commander): J. Reynolds to RAF Farnborough in Res Flying Sqn, Sept 8; I. S. Williams to MOD Dept of AMSO as ADM(RAF), Sept 8.

MEDICAL OFFICER
GROUP CAPTAIN (with acting rank of Air Commodore): D. G. M. Hills as PMO, RAFT, Sept 5.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Eric Ellen to be Chief Constable of the Port of London Authority Police Force in succession to Mr Peter Gamon. Mr Ronald Harney, previously superintendent commanding HQ and Royal Docks Division, to be Chief Superintendent at headquarters.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: "The Great Russell Heritage", including paintings, engravings and photographs. Kodak Photographic Gallery, High Holborn, 9-5.

Exhibition of English toy theatres. Pollock's Toy Museum, Scala Street, W1, 10-5.

Exhibition: Andrea Palladio, 1508-1580, Italian architect. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, 10-8.

Lecture: Mannerism, by Evelyn King, National Gallery, Trafalgar Square 1.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, September 7, 1950

Matterhorn climber

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Sept 6.—A new conquest of the Matterhorn, this time by a 10-month-old black and white kitten, is reported from the Hotel Belvedere (10,820ft), on the Hörnli Ridge—the starting point for alpinists attempting to climb the mountain.

The kitten, accustomed to watch from his hotel home the dawn departure of climbers, decided one morning to follow in their footsteps.

[Two mornings later] he was seen by a group of climbers, who passed him by, convinced that his climbing skill, if not his spirit, would be defeated. . . . They were wrong, and hours later the cat, meowing and tail up, reached the summit (14,780ft), where the incredulous climbing party rewarded him with a share of their meal.

Cranleigh School

The Michaelmas Term began yesterday with 490 boys and 26 Sixth Form girls in the school. Captain Ken Crawley, RN, has taken over as Bursar on the retirement of Captain Norman Grant, RN. C. P. Thorpe is senior prefect. The annual service in Guildford Cathedral, marking the start of the academic year, is at 8.15 pm on October 5, when the preacher is the Very Rev Martin Sullivan, Dean of St Paul's. The school play, Brecht's *Arturo Ui*, is on November 12, 13 and 14. Long Leave is from October 25 to November 2. Term ends on December 13.

Latest wills

Miss Sarah Margaret Isabel Kendall, of Maryport, Cumbria, left £47,431 net. After personal bequests and legacies £9,000 to the Cancer Research Campaign and the residue equally between Dr Barnardo's, National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Chest and Heart Association.

Mr Charles Filmer, of Lymington, Hampshire, left £73,915 net. After personal bequests totalling £6,000, he left half of the residue to the National Children's Home.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates *not disclosed*):

Parry, Mr Cyril, of Welwyn, Hertfordshire £116,278
Tillier, Mr Charles James, of Little Marlow, Buckinghamshire (duty paid, £23,648) £212,417

Birthdays today

Sir Peter Allen, 70; Professor Sir Derek Barton, 57; Sir John Brown, 62; Mr Frank Cousins, 71; Mr Denys Lasdun, 61; the Marquess of Lothian, 53; Lieutenant-General Sir William Oliver, 74; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Colin Scragg, 67; Mr Harry Secombe, 54; Mr Peter Sellers, 50; Mr Henry F. Starks, 75.

Science report

Arsine gas: Poisoning in cargo ship

Last November the Asiafreighter, a cargo ship, encountered heavy seas while sailing from the United States to Europe. Three of the crew and the first mate went into the hold to check for damage; unaware that among the mixed cargo were cylinders of arsine gas. One cylinder had leaked, but none of the seamen noticed the characteristic garlicky smell of the gas, in spite of spending several hours below deck. By next day all were very ill with arsine poisoning. Four other sailors who were exposed to the fumes for only a few minutes were less severely affected, and all eight were taken off the ship to hospital.

The four who were seriously ill were transferred to King's College Hospital, London, and an account of their treatment appears in the *British Medical Journal*.

Arsine, a derivative of arsenic, is a colourless gas known to be a dangerous by-product of the refining of gold, tin and other metals. More recently it has been used in the transistor industry to stabilize selenium. Its most lethal toxic action is haemolysis, the destruction of red blood cells with the release into the bloodstream and later into the urine of their red pigment haemoglobin. The sailors poisoned by arsine developed fever, headache, muscular pains, nausea and vomiting within a few hours. They soon felt pain in the region of the kidneys and their urine became red.

So rapid was the destruction of the blood cells that on arrival at hospital one man had no surviving cells in his blood; he was alive only because some oxygen could still be transported round the body by the haemoglobin pigment released from the cells as they were destroyed. He received emergency treatment by exchange transfusion, his own blood being removed and replaced with normal blood from healthy donors. The seven others were less severely affected but all lost many of their blood cells. The blood-forming cells in the bone marrow were also affected, and replacement with new blood was delayed for one to 12 weeks.

All the sailors showed evidence of kidney damage; one passed no urine for five weeks and was kept alive by dialysis on an artificial kidney. Other striking symptoms included disorientation and confusion, weakness of muscles and nerves, and peeling of skin.

The threat to life from arsine poisoning comes from its effect on the blood, and the medical report emphasizes that in severe cases immediate exchange blood transfusion undoubtedly saves life. In addition to replacing the blood cells destroyed by the arsine, the exchange transfusion helps to eliminate the arsenic from the body, since much of it is combined with the blood serum proteins. The report pays tribute to Dr Roy Goulding of the Poisons Unit at Guy's Hospital, who made the diagnosis of arsine poisoning by telephone, even though there was no evidence that the ship was carrying arsine. In fact it was not until two days after the incident, when the medical danger period was passed, that proof became available that the men's illness was due to arsenic.

By Our Medical Correspondent.
Source: *British Medical Journal* (Sept 6).

Appointments Vacant

GENERAL VACANCIES

ROTHAMSTED EXPERIMENTAL STATION
HARPENDEN, HERTS. AL5 2JQ

PURCHASING OFFICER

A trained and energetic Purchasing Officer is required to develop the purchasing and supply function and head the Stores. Rothamsted is a research institute financed by the Agricultural Research Council, with some 300 staff.

The existing purchasing facilities have not kept pace with growth of activities. Therefore this new appointment is made, and a new Stores building is scheduled for 1976. The person appointed will participate in the planning and provision of new facilities, recruitment and training of staff, and in the streamlining of purchasing and storekeeping methods (a computer facility will be made available if required).

Applicants should be fully trained in the purchase and supply function, and preferably be members of the Institute of Purchasing and Supply or have equivalent qualifications. Knowledge of laboratory requirements and scientific equipment would be useful.
APPOINTMENT IN THE GRADE OF EXECUTIVE OFFICER PLUS—
£2,555-£4,560.

Superannuation (male staff contribute 1½% for Widow's Benefits). 4 weeks leave rising to 6 weeks. Varied sports and social facilities. Conditions of service are equivalent to those in the Civil Service. Applications, giving full details of career qualifications and interests should be made in writing to THE SECRETARY BY 20TH OCTOBER, 1975, quoting Ref. 273. A job description is available on request.

AMERICA'S FINEST Resort Hotel requires young lady to help manage their extensive tennis complex. Applicants should be personable and attractive, well educated—minimum high school, experienced in retailing or business. Please send resumes and photograph to: Warren Woodcock, Tennis Pro Shop, Boca Raton Hotel & Club, Boca, Raton, Florida 33432.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT required for Knightsbridge antiques business. Part-time for full run of accounts. John Kell Ltd., 7/24, Broadley Rd., London, S.W.6. 01-589 6454.

CORSICA, 4 star hotel seeks tennis, Assistant Manager/Governess. Write with curriculum vitae, Hotel Campo Dell'Oro 20090 Ajaccio, France.

Appoint The Times to fill your Engineering vacancies

Have you vacancies in the Engineering field you wish to fill? If so "The Times" is the ideal medium for your recruitment advertising. Because, apart from "The Times" being well known as a highly effective medium for recruitment advertising in general, on 11th September, 1975, we are running another successful Recruitment Feature devoted solely to *Engineering* entitled

FOCUS ON ENGINEERS

The Feature will be read by specialised personnel involved in all aspects of Engineering.

For example: 7,000 Civil and Structural Engineers read "The Times"; as do 5,000 Mechanical Engineers, 7,000 *Electronic and Electrical Engineers*, 6,000 Draughtsmen and 9,000 other, assorted Technical Engineers.

In fact, your recruitment advertisement in the September Feature will be seen by over 40,000 skilled personnel in the Engineering field.

You can find the right person for the job for as little as £8.90 per scc (semi-display) or £10.50 per scc full display. Copy must be received by 12 noon, Wednesday, 10th September.

Advertise in "The Times". Where it pays you to advertise.

For further information and advertising details, ring The Times Appointments Team 01-278 9161. Manchester 061-834 1234.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR OTTO KURZ

Former librarian of the Warburg Institute

Professor Otto Kurz died suddenly and peacefully in his study at the Warburg Institute, London, on Wednesday at the age of 67.

Born in Vienna in 1908, Otto Kurz was educated in the Humanistisches Gymnasium and in the University of that city, taking his doctoral degree under Julius von Schlosser in 1931. In 1933 he qualified by examination for membership of the Austrian Institute for Historical Research. In the same year he joined the Kulturwissenschaftliche Bibliothek Warburg in Hamburg, remaining with it when Fritz Saxl took the Warburg Institute (as it became) to London. In 1943 he was made assistant Librarian and in 1949 Librarian. In 1965 the University appointed him to the chair of the History of the Classical Tradition, with special reference to the Near East. During the sixties he had also begun to work in Jerusalem, continuing the activities of L. A. Mayer and serving as visiting lecturer in the Hebrew University: both connexions he kept until his death. In 1962 he was elected Fellow of the British Academy. In 1970-71 he was Slade Professor of Fine Art at Oxford.

Otto Kurz's name will always be associated with the Warburg Institute, and particularly with its library. There he was at his best and happiest and there his seemingly infallible memory and inexhaustible learning were at everyone's disposal. He seemed able to deal with any question without delay or fuss: to ask was to have the answer, on a tiny slip of paper or in books and articles put into one's hands.

While he was still a schoolboy Kurz wrote his first contribution to a learned journal, and in the succeeding fifty years he published much on Italian art, especially on the Bolognese school, but also on Flemish, Dutch and German. With Ernst Kris he compiled the charming *Legende vom Künstler*, with Hugo Buchthal a hand-list of illustrated Oriental Christian manuscripts; on his own account he catalogued the Hellenistic finds of Begram in Afghanistan and wrote a handbook on fakes. He also revised and brought up to date in successive editions his teacher Schlosser's *Letteratura artistica*.

In later life, Kurz's interests turned more to the Near and Middle East, partly as a result of his collaboration with Professor Richard Ettinghausen in establishing the L. A. Mayer Memorial. An advance copy of his last published work, on European clocks and watches for the Near East, was in his hands at the party held to mark his retirement. All this from a man who truly preferred reading to writing. More than one established scholar was happy to write at his command, and many younger or less distinguished have written better than they thought possible because of him.

Otto Kurz loved travel, whether to see sights or (with Gertrud Bing) to improve the Warburg Library, especially in Italy and latterly in the East. Friends all over the world who mourn him remember his quick wit, his humanity and his unassuming kindness, professional and personal. They know that he can never be replaced, since the conditions that shaped him have ceased to exist.

Kurz married in 1940 Hilde Schüller, herself a gifted art-historian. She survives him, together with their married daughter.

EARL OF ROMNEY

The Earl of Romney died on September 6 at the age of 83.

The only son of the fifth earl, whom he succeeded in 1933, he was born on July 9, 1892 and educated at Eton and RMC Sandhurst. He saw service in the First World War and was wounded; commanded the Guards Depot 1928-31 and the second battalion, Coldstream Guards, 1934-36. He retired in the latter year but in the Second World War was again given the command of the Guards Depot. He was a Deputy Lieutenant and a Justice of the Peace for Norfolk.

He married in 1918 Marie, eldest daughter of Admiral Sir Colin Keppel. He is succeeded by his cousin, Michael Henry Marsham.

COMMANDER G. V. HICKMAN

Commander Geoffrey Victor Hickman, DSC, RN, has died at his home at the age of 85. Educated in the Britannia, he joined the Royal Navy in 1905, served in both world wars, also took part in the action off Dover between HM ships Swift and Broke and six enemy destroyers on April 21, 1917. He was awarded a DSC.

Mr John Vicat Cole, ROI, RBA, the landscape painter, well-known for his rendering of old shop fronts, died on September 5. He was 71.

Mr Richard Delafield, who died on August 20, at the age of 44, was general secretary of the London Regional Council of the Labour Party from 1969 to 1972 and subsequently Warden of St Margaret's House Settlement, Bethnal Green.

PROF E. JOSI

The Tomb of St Peter

Professor Enrico Josi, died last week, was one of team who discovered the t of the Apostle Peter under altar of St Peter's basilica.

For many years the Reto the Pontifical Institute Christian Archaeology, professor at several ecclesiastical colleges, he regarded as a leading autho on the history, personaliti development of the church. In the 1920s he covered numerous catacomb Rome containing a wealth valuable information on Christian life.

In 1934 he directed tions under the Basilica John Lateran, which establi that the great church had built on the site of the bar of a crack second cen Roman cavalry regiment.

The major event of career, however, came in when the Pope asked him three other scholars, to excavations under the altar of St Peter's bas These led to the discover a simple sepulchre accepte Rome as the tomb of St P

Throughout his long care he began while still a sc boy and was fully active a death at the age of 90 published relatively few i preferring to give imme news of his discoveries archaeological reports an numerable articles for Vatican newspaper *Osserva Romano*. Many of his stu are now cardinals, bishops professors of Christian arch logy all over the world.

Among Josi's gifts was ability to speak and simply and easily about arc logy. He was also a man of humanity—during the Ge occupation of Rome he ri his life to save from the SS people who had taken refu some catacombs. He also other fugitives in his own for eight months.

Mr Nat Minford, Speak the Northern Ireland Asse has died at the age of 62. entered Stormont in 19 Unionist MP for Antrim was Leader of the House 1971 until Stormont was solved in May 1972. Whe Assembly was formed following year, he was Speaker.

Lady Bramsh died ptember 5. She was McMillan, younger daughe Andrew Stephenson, of York, and she married Tufton Beamish (now Chelwood) in 1930. The riage was dissolved by di in 1973.

General Georgi Khetagu Chief of Staff of the 30th A in the Western and Ka fronts during the Second W War has died, a message Moscow announced yester

GENERAL VACANCIES

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE CHAUFFEUR
Required for International Consultancy in W.1 to drive V.I.P.s, willing to work some irregular hours. Must be used to both right-hand and left-hand drive vehicles. Must be of smart appearance. Salary negotiable.
Write Miss D. de Runge
36 Hertford Street
London, W.1

MARKETING ASSISTANT, £—£3,[illegible], required for major oil company client: firstly for routine duties but with good prospects for advancement. Must have minimum of four O levels and be well spoken. Starting salary within range £2,400-£3,000. Monica Grove and Assoc., 589 0151.

RECEPTIONIST/Telephonist/Typist. Bright individual required in middle of busy Retail/PR Company in High Holborn. Total benefits. Salary according to experience. Phone J. L. 01-[illegible] 7831.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ALANGATE Legal Staff. The specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolstick, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Sariness, 7/8 Alanbrooke, 6 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

CONVEYANCER with general experience, for Tenants Solicitors, unqualified or newly admitted for varied interesting work. Good salary for keen man or woman. 5[illegible] Mr Howard.

ACCOUNTANCY

BOOKKEEPER (FEMALE)
Required by Architects in W.1, aged to assist accountant and maintain books and records up to Trial Balance standard. Must be neat and accurate. Good salary (negotiable), will be paid to suitable applicant. Luncheon vouchers provided and pension scheme in operation.
Please send career details to date to: Box 0650 S, The Times.

LADY BOOKKEEPER, 30—35 years of age, experienced to Trial Balance, required by Chiswick Art Gallery. Good salary (Neg.) Phone 01-994 5653.
OPENINGS at all levels in the profession.—Gabriel Darby Consultancy, Kenwood, 01-348 0621.
TEMPS £2.50-£3.00 p.h. Hewitson Walker, 01-336 0606.
A LEVEL Articled Clerks to start now and 1976 sought by leading firms nationwide. Tel: Hewitson Walker, 01-248 0411.

SALES AND MARKETING

SALES STAFF
Leading Design and Display Company seeks to expand its operations with the appointment of another salesman in the Midlands and Northern area. One is to have knowledge of the Silk Screen industry and extensive contacts amongst buyers of P.O.S. and merchandising material. Also contacts amongst buyers of design services and point-of-sale promotional material. An excellent salary, car and sales commission await the successful applicant. Apply in writing giving full details of experience to:
PERSONNEL,
TARGA PROMOTIONS LTD.,
Unit 1a Tyndale Trading Estate,
Nicenhill Lane,
Birmingham B32 1HN.

INTERNATIONAL Name Salesman required for Property Company to sell expensive, high quality residential property sited in London. Applicants do not require knowledge of Estate Agency but must have good overseas contacts. Box 0644 S The Times.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

GEOGRAPHER, well qualified and with experience in possible, required urgently because of sudden illness to teach throughout the school.—St. Paul's Girls' School, London, W.6. 01-[illegible] 2828.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Leicester
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN IONOSPHERIC PHYSICS
Applications are invited for the post of Research Associate in the Ionospheric Physics Group. The research programme is concerned with the investigation of disturbances in the lower ionosphere and their relationship with magnetospheric events. This work forms part of an international co-operation in the forthcoming International Magnetospheric Study.
Candidates should preferably hold a higher degree in Physics, Electrical Engineering or Mathematics. Starting salary within the £2,778 per annum scale. (This salary may be augmented by a cost of living increase subject to the provisions of the recently published pay policy guidelines.) Applications to Dr. T. B. Jones, Department of Physics, The University, Leicester, LE1 7RH.

Royal Holloway College,
University of London,
Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey.
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
RESEARCH ASSISTANT
to work on distorted wave models of electron-ion collisions, for a period of two years, at a salary not exceeding £2,982 plus £[illegible] London allowance, plus USS. Further details may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, (17), to whom applications, with the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by 22nd September, 1975.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
also on page 21

RESIDENT COOK HOUSEKEEPER
Small reliable lady aged 40-50 for 2 children, 5 and 7, without own responsibilities required for business executive's home in family at Marble Arch, London. Flat unoccupied on occasional but expects cook to be willing to look after visitors (requests) and undertake all housekeeping duties. Own private bathroom and colour TV. Excellent conditions include 4 weeks paid holiday, good wages and generous free time. Part vacant beginning October. References essential. Ring Mrs. Masters on 01-486 [illegible] between 9.30 and 4 Monday to Thursday.

CORDON BLEU COOK/HOUSEKEEPER
required immediately for American family's country residence in Gloucestershire. Enjoy entertaining but mostly simply cooking. Permanent position. Reply stating salary required. Accommodation provided for cook. Other help employed. Excellent salary negotiable.
Telephone Tetbury 52429

FRENCH-SPEAKING GOVERNESS—TEHERAN
Well-educated young lady with lively personality to supervise 2 boys (12 and 13) of businessman's family. Should be under 40 years, any nationality. No teaching duties. Own room with bath. High salary offered.
Phone MRS. ANDERSON (afternoons or evenings) 01-904 8558

PERSIAN FATHER requires English nanny-governess in Tehran for 6-yr-old son in house with full domestic staff. Excellent conditions, with generous salary. Applicants over 40 preferred. Sent latest primary teacher. Please reply Box 0766 S, The Times.

MOURNERS—HELP for Child 7 and Tasha (21 months) in modern house, Central London. Own room, TV etc., other help kept. Please telephone (reverse the charges) Mrs Klass on 01-[illegible] 4366.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad. Call 87 Regent St, W.1. 930 4767.
CONVERSATION HELP, educated, for elderly lady wintering S. of France.—Write to Mrs. Marsden, 20[illegible] Hotel, Piccadilly, W.1.

هكذا من الأصل

PROF E.J.C
The Tomb
St Peter

eflation needs
home
id abroad,
ge 16

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Designing work conditions for the 1980s, page 17

Ministers face storm over ejection of scheme to ave Drypool shipbuilders

eter Hill
strial Correspondent
nior government ministers
a storm of protest over
behalf's rejection of a
ue attempt to save the Dry-
Group, the Humberside
building and engineering
pany.
rypool, among the com-
es scheduled to be nation-
d by the Government, is
ain's leading supplier of
ore supply boats for the
h Sea. After desperate
npts to resolve its cash
crisis it asked at the week-
for a receiver and manager
e appointed, and the jobs
rs 1,200 workers are now
jeopardy.
nal union leaders and Hull
have strongly attacked the
rtment of Industry's refusal
rant the company the small
unt of cash it needs. They
seeking meetings with min-
s in an attempt to prevent
company being run down.
r James Johnson, Labour
for Hull West, said last
t that today he would
ope to see Mr Eric Varley,
etary of State for Industry,
ther ministers of the depart-
t to ask why the company's
for assistance had been re-
d and why a later scheme
forward by the company's
owners had been turned
n.
I am deeply disturbed by
developments. It is a knock-
blow. I want the minister
ell me why he feels he can-
give this particular com-
y the loan or other assist-
e they need", he said.
ocal trade union leaders are
ally angry and senior
cials of five major unions
resented at the company's
is at Hull. Beverley and
y will draw up plans today
aving the jobs not only
e employed at the yard but
ot 1,300 other workers em-
ed by sub-contracting com-
ies in the area who are
ely dependent on Drypool
their livelihood.
ver the weekend, after the
pany's request to the
ional Westminster Bank to
oint a receiver and manager,
clear conflict developed in
accounts given on the
thering crisis by the company
d the Department of Indus-

There is also growing specu-
ion on the Government's
tives in allowing a strategic
important, and until very
ently prospering, shipbuild-
concern to founder.
he company has an order book worth £12m—all taken at fixed prices—and it says the cash crisis which it now faces is caused by the effects of inflation on those contracts and the disruption caused by delays in the delivery of steel and other components in the wake of the three-day week.

It approached the Department of Industry for assistance under the Industry Act on June 27. Drypool had asked for either a loan, a grant, or simply a guarantee on a loan of around £2m and was promised a reply within three weeks.

It was not until August 8 (the day Parliament rose for the summer recess) that Drypool learnt that its request had been rejected. Mr Norman Acaster, the company's acting managing director, said last night: "We were told simply that the company's request for assistance had been rejected. We were given no reasons."

The Department of Industry will not disclose details of negotiations between companies and its officials. It is understood, however, that the Drypool application was considered in the normal way and was scrutinized by the Industrial Development Advisory Board—a panel of independent businessmen which counsels the Minister in the disbursement of Industry Act funds.

It appears that the IDAB was not sufficiently satisfied with the company's prospects to recommend that aid should be given. It is also understood that Mr Varley was kept closely in touch with the developing situation.

Drypool subsequently cast around for other sources of finance and finally approached its shipowner customers two weeks or so ago. After frenzied and protracted discussions the company agreed a scheme with the owners which was put to the Department of Industry last Tuesday.

The rescue scheme involved the owners injecting £1.73m into Drypool, partly in the form of equity and partly in the form of increased instalment payments on the ships they have on order. This was coupled to specific requests for complementary action by Whitehall, but involving far less money than the £2m originally sought by Drypool.

Mr James Hann, chief executive of Seaforth Maritime, the Aberdeen-based offshore supply ship company, which has built extensively with the Hull group and has the two most modern North Sea supply boats on order with the company, explained that in return the owners wanted the Government to cancel a small loan to Drypool, it pays £10 a head for the workers employed for a period of 26 weeks, and to divert orders for small boats which might be required by any Whitehall department to Drypool within the next six months.

While Mr Varley's department agreed to support most of the measures, it referred the £10 a head employment subsidy to the Department of Employment for a ruling and would not give any commitment on orders.

The new contracts were vital to owners' scheme in order to provide the company with a breathing space for six months. The Government's apparent inability to direct orders led to the abandonment of the scheme late on Friday last week.

Mr Hann said that the owners were anxious to continue discussions with the Government, the receiver and other interested parties in an attempt to resolve the company's difficulties but added: "We are not willing to pour money into an open ended bucket."

"We feel very disappointed that a United Kingdom yard which has built most of the supply vessels now operating in the North Sea should be faced with this situation. It is tragic that the skills in the yard should be jeopardized", he added.

Mr Acaster, who will meet the yard's shop stewards this morning to inform them of the situation, said that the receiver was expected to be nominated today.

"We had high hopes that in the past two weeks the owners would have been able to come up with a scheme for financial support which would be acceptable to the Government", he said.

Apart from the apparent differences in emphasis attached by the owners and industry department officials to the owner's rescue bid, the company and its workers will want ministers to explain why at a time of rising unemployment, jobs in an area which already has higher than average unemployment, should be placed in jeopardy, and why in the light of the millions poured into other shipbuilding companies in recent years, requests for a relatively small amount of aid to Drypool should be denied.

Middle East states' oil output drops by 14 pc

Beirut, Sept 6.—Middle East oil production in the first half of 1975 dropped by 14 per cent compared with last year as a result of a fall in demand from the West, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reports.

The biggest falls in output occurred in the high-producing Persian Gulf countries of Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait, MEES said. Saudi Arabia, the top producer, turned out 6.6m barrels a day in the first half of this year against 8.1m in 1974, a decrease of 19 per cent.

Iranian production dropped by 12 per cent from 6.2m barrels a day to 5.4m, and Kuwait had a cutback of 27 per cent from 2.6m barrels a day to 1.9m.

The largest proportional cuts came in Libya, where production slumped by 41 per cent from 1.9m barrels a day in the first half of 1974 to 1.2m in the first half of this year.

Iraq, which is trying to finance ambitious development plans expected to cost more than $30,000m over the next five years, was a notable exception to the general decline.

Iraq raised production by 14 per cent from 1.8m barrels a day in the first half of 1974 to 2.1m this year.

The cutbacks are expected to have a bearing on price fixing decisions by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec). An Opec price freeze expires this month and the cartel's officials meet in Vienna on September 24 to consider demands for increasing prices.

Some Opec countries are suggesting rises of up to 25 per cent over the average barrel price of about $10.50. Others advocate smaller changes, and Saudi Arabia is said to be advocating that prices remain unchanged.

Oil-producing countries maintain that their revenue has decreased. Although the cutbacks are a factor, the main problem confronting Middle East oil officials is rising prices of industrial goods.

Since the goods they import with oil dollars cost more, the actual value of the petroleum they export will decline unless they get more dollars for it, they say.

US leaders and those of other industrialized nations have given warnings that sharp oil price rises would endanger the prospects of a recovery in world economy.—AP-Dow Jones.

Rigs' withdrawal poses long-term threat to North Sea development

By Roger Vielvoye
Energy Correspondent

Semi-submersible drilling rigs are beginning to pull out of the British sector of the North Sea. According to oil company officials only 20 may be left by next summer.

The departure of the rigs in large numbers poses a serious threat to the long-term development of North Sea oil resources. Enough oil has already been found to ensure that Britain becomes self-sufficient in the early 1980s; but new fields must be discovered so that the oil flow can be maintained throughout the decade.

Political uncertainty about the future of the North Sea—mainly the effect of state participation—and the soaring cost of developing any new discoveries, have triggered the decline in drilling activity.

In the spring Mr Monty Pennell, a director of British Petroleum, gave a warning that there would only be 20 rigs left in British waters by next year. BP said at the weekend there was no reason to alter this forecast.

"The oil companies have been accused of crying wolf over their frequent warnings that uncertainties will lessen interest in the North Sea", an American company official said. "Nobody is crying wolf. The withdrawal of rigs is happening right now."

Throughout this summer up to 30 rigs have been working in the British sector of the North Sea. Several years ago during the boom in drilling activities it had been forecast that up to 45 rigs would be operational this year, rising to over 50 by the summer of 1976.

Owners of drilling rigs are finding that many oil companies are not renewing contracts on rigs. Because there are few alternative customers in the North Sea, these rigs are going abroad in search of work. Oil companies who hold long-term leases on rigs are looking for sub-contracts, often outside British waters.

Last week BP decided not to renew the option on the big semi-submersible rig Sedco K, which is now leaving the North Sea to work in South Africa. Amoco, which has three rigs under contract, says that by next summer it will have only one working in United Kingdom waters. Shell, which has four rigs drilling off Britain, says it does not expect that all of them will be working here next year.

Conoco, which has one of the biggest commitments to rigs, has already declined to renew an option on a semi-submersible, which has gone to Brazil to work. The company says it is maintaining a "holding pattern" on its remaining five rigs, largely by leasing them to other operators.

One oil company official said that exploration budgets had been cut for the North Sea at a time when inflation had pushed the cost of leasing a semi-submersible to $80,000 a day. Just to maintain the present drilling effort would have required a substantial increase in budgets, so the effects of a cutback in finance will be even more pronounced.

Inflation has also forced operators to revive their ideas on the size of a commercial discovery. Nothing less than a 100,000 barrels-a-day field could be considered commercial, and some companies would put the figure as high as 150,000 barrels a day.

The only benefit of the slump in drilling activity seems to be for the smaller operators. They have been able to sub-lease rigs from the larger oil companies at rates lower than from a drilling contractor. Rig owners are now touting for business throughout the industry, a reversal of the situation two years ago when oil companies were queueing up to lease any available rig.

Some oil industry sources feel it is only a matter of time before many of the older semi-submersible rigs have to be laid up for scrap, following the pattern in the tanker market. Over 50 new rigs are under construction throughout the world, many of them specially designed to tackle the difficult conditions in the North Sea.

Many of these were ordered during the boom years, and oil companies took out long-term contracts before building even started.

Lloyd's may set up own postal service

By Margaret Stone

Lloyd's brokers are investigating the possibilities of an alternative postal delivery service which would enable them to by-pass the Post Office. A decision is expected later this month and it is envisaged that other sectors of the insurance industry would quickly join in the operation.

Lloyd's Insurance Brokers Association has had the idea in mind for some time, but the latest round of postal increases and the threat of another sharp increase in the near future provided the final impetus to action.

A committee was set up under Mr Alan Theale, secretary, and all the work, bar the final costings, is virtually complete.

The committee has decided to look for premises near to Lime Street, the home of Lloyd's, which will provide a clearing centre for member's mail.

No deliveries will be undertaken from the centre but each individual firm will be able to collect their own mail when delivering the firm's consignment of letters, policies and other documents to the centre.

LIBA has not discussed its plans with the Post Office. But it has researched its legal position in respect of the Post Office's sole right to handle the nation's mail.

The committee has concluded that provided letters to and from the centre are handed in or picked up by the sender or addressee then they will not be infringing current legislation.

Other groups which are trying to provide an alternative "internal" postal service to members have apparently received no guidance on this subject from the Post Office. LIBA is following their progress and at this stage thinks it unlikely that a test case will be forthcoming.

There are some 250 member firms in LIBA who are in active and daily contact with Lloyd's, insurance companies and allied professions such as solicitors, adjustors and assessors. In due course it is expected that these organizations or partnerships would wish to become members of the proposed new postal pool.

It is estimated that some 7,000 to 10,000 letters a day are dispatched by the insurance industry and many containing lengthy and weighty policy documents, will carry higher postal charges than the 5½p (second class) or 7p rate.

So at a conservative estimate it appears that the industry could save as much as £150,000 a year if it bypassed the Post Office. It is reckoned that additional savings could be made in manpower through the elimination of heavily duplicated messenger services in the City.

Siemens will carry on after Unidata setback

From Peter Norman
Bonn, Sept 7

Siemens is prepared to "go it alone" in the computer field despite last week's decision by Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken to pull out of what remained of the Unidata European computer grouping.

Although officially Siemens says that it is holding talks with Philips and its other Unidata partner, Compagnie Internationale pour l'Informatique (CII) with the aim of reordering their ties, it is accepted at the Siemens' Munich headquarters that this particular attempt at founding a European computer grouping has to all intents and purposes failed.

Siemens has declared that it will continue to make the 4004 and 7000 Unidata computer systems and sub-systems in their entire range and will sell them in all existing markets.

Furthermore, it says it is in the position to produce all the data processing systems promised in the Unidata programme and will continue to develop the system.

The Unidata grouping, when set up some two years ago, was hailed as a breakthrough in efforts to create a profitable European computer concern which could eventually challenge the worldwide market domination of IBM.

However, what turned out to be a somewhat fragile union was delivered a crippling blow earlier this year when the French Government decided to link CII with Honeywell-Bull.

Shortly afterwards Dr Bernhard Plettner, Siemens' chief executive, told a press conference that the incompatibility of the Honeywell-Bull machines made the chances of further cooperation with CII "limited, if not to say impossible".

The French decision was also instrumental in Philips deciding to leave the Unidata group.

For a company which has been suddenly left on its own for the second time in four years in a very competitive business, Siemens has adopted a remarkably relaxed attitude.

In many ways it stands in a much stronger position than in autumn, 1971, when RCA Corporation of the United States abruptly pulled out of the computer business and so put an end to its cooperation pact with the German company.

Siemens controls a worldwide sales organization. It has doubled its share of the German computer market to 17.5 per cent from 8 per cent in 1967, played the major part in the development of the Unidata 7000 series and its annual turnover of DM1,000m (about £185m) in the data processing sector accounted for about half of Unidata's sales.

More details sought on trade figures

By Our Industrial Editor

Provision of much more information about overseas trade statistics is now under consideration by the statistical office of Customs and Excise in conjunction with the Department of Trade.

The main aim is to examine new or alternative ways of presenting figures to help users in identification of trends and other matters.

Among proposals being considered is the issue of an extra volume to the monthly Overseas Trade Statistics, providing a quick guide to annual cumulative import and export returns and tables.

Consideration is also being given to the possibility of publishing a new set of external trade statistics to supplement the normal monthly figures. This might cover trade through individual British ports, analysed by broad commodity and country groups; quarterly time series, analysing trends in trade by commodity groups; and the ad hoc publication of facts on imports or exports "which may be of occasional interest". Users of official statistics are being asked to show whether they are interested in these or other refinements.

Welsh company wins £4.2m Polish contract

A Welsh company has won a £4.25m contract to supply specialized equipment and technical help for building a gelatine manufacturing plant at Pulawy, Poland. It was signed by P. Leiner & Sons of Treforest, Glamorgan, with the Polish state purchasing organization.

The Welsh company said further agreements concluded with the Polish authorities were expected to result in trade exceeding £20m over the next 10 years. A few days ago Burmah Oil was awarded a £125m contract to build a plastics plant in Poland.

yder plan's articipation lks reopen

R. W. Shakespeare

nior management and a
resentative committee of
stewards and union
ials from all the British
and car plants, will meet
y to begin what is hoped
be a conclusive round of
on far-reaching plans for
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ion are based on the
mmendations of the Ryder
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in future operate as a
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day's talks mark the re-
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. One of the main points
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e only cause for doubt
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y's British Leyland talks is
company's plan to axe jobs
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ith shop stewards in all the
sler car plants now agreed
principle to the American-
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e the appointment of two
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ocracy" yet seen in this
ntry appear to be moving
fly nearer realization.
rysler has also just an-
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United Kingdom operations
use of the current sales
ssion. This development
d also affect progress to-
ds implementing its partici-
n plans which are tied to
oals for new central wage
tiating machinery

Leyland accused over Korea sale

By Malcolm Brown

A row has erupted over the relationship between British Leyland and Hyundai, the South Korean car company being set up under the guidance of Mr George Turnbull, the Leyland managing director.

Mr Douglas Hoyle, Labour MP for Nelson and Colne, has written to Lord Beswick, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, calling for an independent inquiry into the links between the two companies.

This follows information passed to Mr Hoyle which, he alleges, shows that Triumph Motors, part of the Leyland group, is proposing to give the Koreans photographs of the test rig in their experimental department.

Last night British Leyland admitted that under a contract with Hyundai it was supplying test rigs, but Leyland officials were clearly angered by the implication that they might thereby be disclosing information on the group's own products. It is understood that the rigs in question are specifically designed for the particular needs of the Korean operation.

"We are not giving away information about our products", a spokesman said. "We are selling our expertise, and if we don't, somebody else in Europe or Japan will."

Leyland said that the deal, which also covers the supply of other equipment, was earning valuable foreign exchange and keeping skilled men employed.

In his letter, which will reach Lord Beswick this morning, Mr Hoyle accuses Leyland of "sacrificing the future for short-term gain" by supplying jigs, fixtures and expertise to a new Korean competitor which, with its low labour costs and modern factory, is likely to pose a dangerous threat to Leyland—possibly even in the home market.

On the question of the photographs Mr Hoyle says the provision of such material is "suicidal".

"The giving of secret data and expertise only obtained after a long period of research and development must give the Hyundai company information which it would have taken them years in the normal course of events to acquire."

The Hyundai project is the first home-based car plant to be set up by the Koreans, who up till now have assembled cars from imported components. Mr Turnbull was appointed vice-president in charge of the £35m scheme last year and expects to have the first production models of the group's 1,200cc saloon ready by December.

Hyundai is one of the fastest growing groups in the Far East.

Labour disputes at Innocenti and Pirelli

From John Earle
Rome, Sept 7

Leyland-Innocenti, Pirelli and Alfa Romeo are among Milan companies at the centre of industrial disputes this week which have given an earlier than expected send-off to the labour troubles of the autumn.

At Leyland-Innocenti, the unions have instructed all workers to report at the plant tomorrow to meet in assembly after the breakdown of talks last week with the management on how to put the 4,600 workforce on short time in rotation between now and December.

At Pirelli the unions have announced a three-hour strike to be staged during the week in protest against the company's feared intention to dismiss 1,500.

Full production will resume tomorrow at the state-owned Alfa Romeo after a week of skirmishing between management and unions over when to resume normal working.

The unions had contested the management's decision to delay for one week the return from the summer holiday for about 15,000 workers because unsold car stocks exceeded 22,000.

Whitehall tries to end deadlock over power station coal

By Our Energy Correspondent

Department of Energy officials have stepped in to end the deadlock between the state-owned coal and electricity industries on the level and financing of power station coal stocks.

The deadlock arose over the details of an arrangement whereby the National Coal Board would finance any excess stocks of coal at the power stations caused by the continuing slump in demand for electricity.

Throughout the summer the NCB has been negotiating with the Central Electricity Generating Board in an unsuccessful attempt to establish the point at which the Coal Board would begin financing power station stocks.

Most of the talks were between Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the NCB, and Mr Arthur Hawkins, chairman of the CEGB.

Energy Department officials were fully informed of developments, but until recently have kept in the background as they did not want to appear to be interfering in the domestic affairs of the two industries. But as it became apparent there was no progress, the men from the department stepped in with a compromise proposal.

The CEGB says it has accepted this proposal without reservation but the NCB adds that while it accepts the general principle of the department's compromise there are many details still to be fixed before a final agreement can be signed.

During the negotiations the CEGB pointed out that in a period where demand for electricity was running 15 per cent below forecast it needed to keep only 12 million tonnes of coal in stock to meet the requirement of starting the winter with reserves equivalent to 50 average winter days' consumption.

Despite the lack of any agreement, coal deliveries over and above this figure have continued throughout the summer and power station stocks are now about 16.5 million tonnes and could exceed 17 million tonnes by October 1—the date used by the CEGB to mark the onset of winter.

The NCB would not countenance paying for stocks at this level, and pointed out that in the past the generating authorities had been concerned when they started the winter with under 15 million tonnes in the power station coal yards.

The Department of Energy compromise lies almost midway between the stocking figures proposed by the two nationalized industry chiefs.

Financing stocks is an expensive business. Mr Hawkins says that with interest charges and an allowance for deterioration in the quality of coal the cost to the generating board of holding four million tonnes of coal above its needs was £9m a year.

In a year when the electricity supply industry was striving to reverse huge losses this might be the difference between profit and loss.

Mr Hawkins has told the NCB that a 133 per cent increase in coal prices last year was largely responsible for the soaring cost of electricity and the resulting slump in demand.

The CEGB had a responsibility to keep electricity prices as low as possible and the Coal Board could not expect to pass on all its problems to the electricity supply industry, and ultimately to all users.

The NCB is entitled to claim subsidies from the Government for maintaining its stocks under both EEC rules and the Coal Industry Act. A request for financial help is being considered by the Department of Energy, but it is understood this is unlikely to be granted.

Chase team predicts slower rate of recovery

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Sept 7

Economic recovery in leading industrial countries appears to be at a more gradual pace than forecasters had expected earlier this year. Also, the decline in inflation rates, produced by widespread recession is seen as being substantially less than predicted.

These are the conclusions reached in a new study by Chase Econometric Associates. They are supported by comments made by Finance ministers and International Monetary Fund officials at the meeting here of the IMF and the World Bank.

Chase's latest forecasts suggest that world industrial production will rise at an annual rate of 3.7 per cent in the present quarter and by 7.4 per cent in the final quarter of this year.

Its experts point out, however, that this increase is almost entirely accounted for by the United States, with barely any increases seen for most other major industrialized countries before the first quarter of next year.

Gains in world production in the second half are more than offset by falls in the first half of this year, so that Chase's industrial world production index is seen as declining by 9 per cent for 1975 as a whole. This follows an 0.2 per cent fall in 1974.

World output is expected to rise by 11.5 per cent in 1976, but the Chase experts stress that the long-hoped-for decline in inflation next year does not look like taking place.

Productivity gains in many major economies could well reduce the rate of consumer price increases from an annual rate of 9.2 per cent in the first quarter of next year to 8.9 per cent in the second quarter.

A minor drop to 8.8 per cent is forecast for the third quarter; but commodity price pressures are seen as pushing the international inflation rate back to 9.2 per cent by the final quarter of 1976.

Chase estimates industrial output in Britain to fall by 2.25 per cent in the present quarter and by 1.2 per cent in the final quarter of 1975, before levelling-off in the first quarter of next year.

A modest output rise is seen as possible for Japan in the present quarter and for West Germany in the final quarter.

Mr John Norris, who heads Chase Econometric's international model programme, states that the delay in the recovery is partly due to European countries failing to take sufficient reflationary measures of their own in the belief that recovery in other countries, coupled with heavy spending by oil-producing states, would boost their export sales

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Lending rate 11 pc

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate is being held at 11 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Applications	£1,090m	Allotted	£400m
Bids at Prev week	£97.44%	Received	75%
Aver rate	£97.41%	Received Prev week	76%
Prev week	£10.3675%		£10.3805%
Next Friday	£500m	Replace	£300m

PROVIDENT
Financial Group

The Directors report upon the results of trading for the half year ended 30th June, 1975 as follows:

	Half Year to June 1975 £'000	Half Year to June 1974 £'000	Full Year 1974 £'000
Turnover	57,289	79,468	154,464
Unaudited Group profit before charging interest	7,745	10,975	22,450
Interest	5,364	8,055	15,815
Group profit	2,381	2,920	6,635
Taxation (estimated 52%)	1,238	1,518	3,460
Net profit after tax	1,143	1,402	3,175
Extraordinary items (less tax)	—	—	3,232
Ordinary dividend per share	1·3125p	1·3125p	3·9685p
Cost of dividend	£507,282	£507,282	£1,533,151

Group Profit for the half year is considered to be satisfactory having regard to the reduction in turnover. Prudence requires continued restraint upon new business whilst prevailing economic conditions continue.

Adequate liquidity reserves are being maintained and current arrears experience shows no deterioration over 1974 year-end. There are no exceptional or extraordinary items to report.

The level of profitability for the full year ultimately depends upon the volume of acceptable business available during the remainder of the year and the continued stability of interest rates and operating costs. A same again interim dividend is being paid and, subject to any circumstances beyond our control, we expect to declare a final dividend not less than that of last year.

Provident Financial Group Limited and its subsidiaries
☐ Provident Personal Credit Limited ☐ The People's Bank Limited
☐ Paybonds Limited ☐ Provident Management Services Limited.
Provident Financial Group Limited
Head Office: Colonnade, Bradford BD1 2LQ.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Potential pressures on the gilt market

There has been little enough doing in the gilt-edged market for a couple of weeks now. And there is nothing surprising in that. For any attempt to forecast the course of the market over the next couple of months requires a quite exceptional talent for crystal-ball gazing, so finely balanced are the pulls of recession and inflation, of sterling and the dollar.

For once, the longer is the safer end of the market, since with the trade unions apparently prepared to cooperate in checking the rate of inflation there must be hopes that it will come down, if not to single figures, at least to more reasonable levels by the middle of next year. That is enough to put something of a prop under the longs for the moment, even though worries about the progress of reflation outside the United Kingdom—and its impact on commodity prices—will undoubtedly limit any rise and are likely, sooner or later, to make for renewed weakness—particularly if the Chancellor shows signs of succumbing to pressure for speedy reflation at home.

In the meantime, however, it is possible that weakness at the shorter end of the market will tend to pull down the longs, whatever the fundamental arguments for steadiness. In the period between now and the end of the year the trend at the shorter end is going to depend principally upon the speed with which the United States reflates. Reading between the lines of the comments made at the IMF conference, official policy seems to be to take it slowly; but just how well that stands up to the political pressures implicit in an unemployment rate of 8½ per cent remains to be seen. What is certain is that, as soon as United States interest rates start to harden, the pressure is going to come on sterling: in fact it is quite likely to come earlier, in the wake of the big third quarter payments to the oil producers in mid-October.

The weakness for which that will make at the shorter end is not going to be alleviated by either the balance of payments figures to come or—more significantly—the obligation on the Government broker to get rid of stock to fund what is still a huge government borrowing requirement.



Sir Ronald Leach, chairman of the Accounting Standards Steering Committee: concern about the treatment of monetary items.

Sandilands

Debate ahead on Monetary items

The initial response of the accountancy profession to the Sandilands report's somewhat savage dismissal of Current Purchasing Power adjustments to accounts was nothing if not gentlemanly. At the same time the accountants were quick to pinpoint the areas in Sandilands that disappointed them and I would be surprised—despite their sympathy with many parts of the report—if they do not press fairly hard for additions and/or modifications to the Sandilands proposals.

But just how keenly the accountants feel they should press for such modifications could well depend on the stance that the Government chooses to take. Their best hope of reclaiming lost territory would almost certainly come if the Government decides to play for time. And that in itself of course poses the question of just what kind of attitude the Government is in fact likely to take once Parliament has reassembled.

On balance, one would expect a Government that at last appears to be genuinely frightened by inflation and its impact on the corporate sector at least to show willing. But then it could also be that the Government will want more time to give fuller consideration to the appreciable implications that a Sandilands type scheme would have for tax revenue—those implications being theoretically extendable to the personal as well as the company sector.

If that is the case, then it could probably get away with the line that nothing should be done ahead of the thorough review of taxation that Sandilands recommends and, indeed, that nothing needs to be done since the Government has already tackled the most immediate symptoms of the problem by affording the corporate sector substantial, if somewhat rough and ready, tax relief on stock appreciation.

Whichever way the Government jumps, however, the accountants and other CPP advocates seem certain at the very least to press for more thought to be given to the treatment of monetary items. The areas of concern here are both the trading monetary items in the form of debtors and creditors and also the whole spectrum of company borrowing, from overdrafts to quoted and unquoted longer term debt.

So far as trading monetary items are concerned, the CPP camp's concern is quite simply that since these are items that form part of the working capital equation of a company, it is just as important to take them into account in relation to inflation as, say, stocks or fixed assets. This would be most obviously true in the case of financial groups—particularly banks, where it is clear that recent profits have not been keeping pace with the inflationary growth of business, with the result that capital/deposit ratios have been coming under increasing pressure.

The argument is not, however confined simply to financial groups. CPP advocates would also argue, for instance, that a retailer who finances his business essentially on the oasis of the credit received from his suppliers is also deriving a real profit from such a position in a period of inflation.

Similarly CPP advocates hold that a company derives a real and direct benefit in a period of inflation from any other type of credit, whether it be a short-term bank facility or a 20 year loan, and that this benefit can be and is most meaningfully measured as a net monetary gain.

The argument that a company may derive a benefit from borrowing is not, of course, one that Sandilands disputes per se. The report does, however, take the line that any benefits accruing to a business from borrowing are best left to show through in the appreciation of the assets that those borrowings finance. In other words, where an asset has appreciated in value, the gain should simply be shown as a holding gain: there would be no specific virtue in looking at such a gain in terms of a profit on debt.

But while the Sandilands approach may, therefore, tell one less about the financing of a company in a period of inflation than could be shown by CPP, the anti-CPP lobby has its own arguments on this topic too. Argument number one is that accounting for monetary gains may give a false impression of the liquid position of a company—and might also lead to the introduction of tax on such gains. Argument number two is that the message of such accounting is that a company should borrow ad infinitum. As one accountant/broker put it last week, the creators of CPP could be said to have created as big a Frankenstein as inflation itself.

Dollar premium

A temporary reaction

Wednesday's 10-point fall in the Dollar Premium rate caused a few jitters in the stock market but relief in the premium market itself, as dealers there took advantage of technical factors to close short positions.

The premium was up at 107.5 per cent on Tuesday (on the basis of $2.6 to the £—an effective premium of 69 per cent). It then lost 12 points over the next two days, largely under the impact of Continental buying of South African gold shares through London. United Kingdom resident sellers who had paid the premium on purchase were selling to foreign nationals not liable to the premium, thereby releasing premium dollars into the official pool and lowering the rate.

In other words, stockbrokers handling the deals were selling dollars to dealers at the premium rate and buying them back at the official exchange rate—"washing out the premium".

This seems to have been the cause of some relief among the coterie of premium dealers who have recently been confronted with a market full of buyers and precious few sellers of overseas stocks. Some of them appear to have gone short of premium dollars in consequence and were glad of the opportunity to close their positions.

That in itself helped to stabilize the rate again and, if the gold price continues to rise, it is not hard to imagine that there might be some early profit taking among Continental holders of gold shares. That should have its counterpart in a rise in the premium rate again, for similar reasons, to those that prompted last week's fall.

Even excluding contingent factors such as this, Phillips & Drew is expecting the premium to move within a range of perhaps 90 and 110 per cent within the foreseeable future, against a present rate of 94 per cent. Underpinning this is the view that Wall Street is still in the early stages of a bull market, which is likely to continue for a year at least.

Continued firmness is expected in the German equity market too. Holland is likely to be the other firm overseas market, though here P & D makes the point that the two leading internationals, Royal Dutch and Unilever NV, are attractive mainly to the non-premium investor.

To what extent the views of OECD officials in Washington that international reflation hopes must be put back at least six months will influence the situation remains to be seen. In so far as the international sequence of reflation as, for instance, among the United States, Germany and Britain, is unlikely to be changed however. It seems improbable that sellers of overseas stocks will be attracted into the London market in any substantial numbers.

Hugh Stephenson

Theory that must go by the board

For the time being there is clearly to be no general reflation of the British economy. The Chancellor, contrary to what most of us expected, has held his Prime Minister and the majority of his Cabinet colleagues to a policy of continued deflation at least until next spring. He has decided with Crippsian severity that his own and his Government's reputation depend on reducing inflation to single figures. No Chancellor has ever thus tied himself to a forecast of the rate of inflation. Indeed, the Treasury has always in the past declined to publish this element in its short and medium term forecasts.

Insofar as his strategy is based on economic theory rather than gut political judgment, Mr Healey would probably be the first to admit that economists are largely at sea. With the benefit of hindsight, economists in the 1930s failed to understand the nature of the problem of economic management in a period of high unemployment. Today, faced with the combined phenomenon of recession and unprecedented price inflation economists as a body are like the emperor without clothes. No one has any certainty of how the problems are to be solved. As in the 1930s the traditional levers of economic policy seem to have no effect, and the established methods of forecasting little predictive value.

In this situation, with policy makers hovering somewhere between hopelessness and panic, any number of more or less likely economic theories are advanced. Some of those which currently have respectability have also, frankly, some characteristics of black magic. Take for example the various manifestations of the monetary school. No one can suggest conclusively the casual mechanisms whereby monetary policy (however that is measured) is translated into economic activity. The abyssmal recent record of non-monetary economists from the Treasury through the National Institute and onwards has forced an acceptance of the fact that, in this country as in the United States and elsewhere, economic forecasting based on monetary measures seems to work better.

Further, the time will shortly come when the restorative policies of established economists evidently cause more harm than good. It is probable, even certain, that the official measure of unemployment overstates the amount of "true" slack in the labour market. But, if price and wage inflation were slow to respond to deepening depression, there would come a point (it matters not, for the argument, whether this was reached when unemployment was officially one and a half million or two million, or three million) when the damage done by recession, measured either as potentially lost production or in the ruination of the public finances was seen to be more serious than the damage done by inflation itself. By then it would be impossible to argue that the pressure of demand was contributing any pressure to the inflationary spiral. If anything, the drop in output from increased unit costs would be contributing to it. Thus the causes of inflation would be clearly identified as something other than "demand pull" and commonsense would then indicate that, wherever they were, they should be tackled directly rather than indirectly made worse by further depression of demand.

This logic will in the end prevail. The official line is that recovery will come through exports, but as was indicated here last week the recovery of the American economy and of world trade may well be way behind schedule. When recovery comes, in whatever form, it will be critical not to the mistakes of the Heath-Barber in 1971-72.

Monetary policy has its p influence on the price of fi assets and, by relation, on the l prices in general. Any attempt to the level of real economic activity maintaining a brake on price in must therefore embrace an ec package that maintains tight con the growth of money supply. Las the authorities were determine monetary policy should not p slightest impediment in the economic recovery. The result money supply explosion of 1971

The only way in which an expa fiscal policy can be combined conservative money supply particularly when the economy from a deep depression, is for t ernment to mop up the ne amount of excess liquidity eit selling its debt to the non-bank or in other ways. This in turn a readiness to let interest rate which is contrary to all esta theory of the right thing to de encouraging economic expansio is, however, not the only p established theory due for disca ment.

National priorities in reflation

David Blake

One of the Chancellor's rallying cries which was widely echoed last week in Washington is that it is up to the countries which have done well in solving their balance of payments difficulties to lead the world out of recession. There is a tendency to think that countries which have not only dealt with the oil deficit but have actually moved into surplus can afford to reflate and thus provide a market for weaker countries, such as the United Kingdom or Italy, who cannot.

This view has led to a certain amount of criticism in recent weeks from the "weak" countries that the strong nations are not reflating enough and are reflating in the wrong way.

Mr Healey pressed this point of view at the recent EEC finance ministers' meeting in Venice, and his views seem to have been strongly backed up by a number of his partners. The argument goes that much too much of the current European reflationary round is going into sectors where it will generate relatively little increased trade. Instead, it is either going into improving the infrastructure, as with the large injection of cash to build a high speed rail link from Paris to Lyon, or being directed into capital investment to equip plant to supply export demand that will never come.

An examination of the French and German measures which have been decided during the first half of this month suggests that the picture is rather more complex than this view would suggest.

It is certainly true that trade has been particularly badly hit by this recession, more badly hit than previous experience would have led us to expect. It is equally true that there are, as yet, few signs that trade is picking up. But to assume that this is the only problem, or to think that other countries have as their first priority the restimulating of trade to improve the chances of the weaker industrial nations overlooks the specific problems which the stronger countries face.

Take Germany first. Much of its DM5,750m boost went to help the construction industry. This will generate no increase in imports directly, although it could obviously result in a higher level of activity later which could improve opportunities for exporters wanting to sell on the German market. The point to remember before jumping in with criticism of the Bonn government is that there was unemployment of around 1.3 million in the country in July, and that construction was suffering far and away the worst of all German industry from the downturn.

It is, of course, possible to argue, and few in Germany would disagree, that something will have to be done in the longer term to reduce the size of the industry, which grew to bloated proportions during the boom years. This is of no short-term comfort, however, and it is flying in the face of what any politician knows to be the way other politicians decide, to think that priority would not be given to relieving the plight of German building workers who found themselves out of work rather than to alleviating unemployment in Birmingham or Milan by increasing imports.

It could also be argued that something ought to be done and that while domestic unemployment must have first priority as a target of government action, the Germans could reflate enough to give others a share of the cake. There may be something in this, but it is important to remember that until very recently there was general agreement of the risk of a super-boom by 1977 and that the country is still experiencing inflation at about 6 per cent, which is expected to go up to 7 per cent next year.

This is combined with a very real problem of public finance. It is, of course, as Mr Healey pointed out in Washington, possible to run a large public sector deficit without increasing the amount of money supplied very rapidly. But in the British case a great deal of this achievement has come about through attracting capital inflow. This is easier for us than for many other states because of London's inherent attraction, and it has meant that the authorities have shown a certain reluctance about taking down sterling's parity against the dollar which would have made it easier for us to boost our exports and to do what we criticize the Germans for doing.

The French, too, have very specific difficulties which have led them to adopt the policies they have chosen. France's 30,000m franc boost on Thursday night was larger than had generally been expected and contained more in the way of specific inducements to private consumption, some of which will no doubt find their way into increased imports.

But most of the money will go either into encouraging French industry to reequip or to public expenditure prove the quality of in investment in capital goo fit in with the tra French policy of try modernize and building as they can on the in side. In fact, the Organ for Economic Cooperati Development, in its last on France, argued that expenditure ought to creased to improve the try's chances of social p

For a French governme haunted by May, 196 aware that the Communi Socialists gained nearly cent of the votes in t presidential election, a advancing just across the in Italy, these must seem urgent preoccupations helping countries to when they do not want for themselves, and wh fused to deflate last yea the French put on the terity programme.

It is right to hope th world will cooperate ing out of the deep longest recession since Some countries, such as could obviously do more naive to expect that countries are not going their own interests first all try to do the best in the present difficult t

State of play in the takeover business

"Just a lot of rubbish." So succinctly, one merchant banker last week dismissed the current list of takeover situations. Apart from one or two long-standing favourites of the City gossips, now come to maturity —J. W. Cameron, "Lags" (London, Australian and General Exploration)—and the odd rescue situation—Mercantile Credit, Ernest Scragg—there is nothing much doing on the bid scene at the moment. But this unnatural calm is not going to last.

It stemmed in part from the unnatural behaviour of the stock market. Companies have had a perfectly rational aversion to paying in cash for securities which were falling rapidly in value; and they have also had a considerably less rational aversion to paying for them in their own depressed equity.

In any case, any bidder in a falling market runs into the problem of the shareholders who, with a long memory for the prices quoted at the top of the last bull market, resolutely refuse to part with their shares for anything less.

But to claim that the absence of activity reflects the state of the market alone is to oversimplify. The stuffing has gone from the would-be predators for a variety of other reasons as well. For one thing, in politics and industry alike the latest synonym for big is not beautiful but bad. Both shareholders and managements—shareholders in particular—have been asking themselves what happened to the much-quoted "synergy" benefits of the last round of big takeovers and mergers.

In a few cases—GEC, Trafalgar House—they seem to have worked through. But these cases merely serve to accentuate the hollowness of the arguments put up by less successful managements, that conditions have changed for the worse; and radically, since the initial steps to secure such benefits were taken. The argument that big is bad stands open to dispute; but the argument that big is necessarily better has been conclusively disproved.

But if the days of the mammoth mergers and takeovers are over, the absence from the lists of the medium-sized companies which are the backbone of British commerce and industry has still to be explained. It stems from their recent concentration on internal housekeeping.

Ahead of the rights issue boom there were very few companies, after two years in which price control and inflation between them wrecked havoc with cash flow and gearing, in a position to contemplate their own finances with anything like satisfaction.

The prospect of exacerbating matters by a takeover, however potentially rewarding, has had little to recommend it. These inhibitions have applied to all takeovers, and not merely to those situations in which the bidder is prepared to take on on a packet of trouble in the belief that he has the financial muscle and management expertise to sort it out to his own advantage.

But particularly these inhibitions have applied to takeovers abroad, since the necessity of financing any such acquisition through borrowings outside the United Kingdom has imposed the dual deterrent of an immediate deterioration in gearing ratios and a potentially disproportionate danger to the profit and loss account should the acquisitions prove disappointing. Then again, the fact that Britain has now committed itself to the EEC has undermined some of the logic of acquisitions in Europe.

If British companies have lost interest in overseas acquisitions, the same applies—though not to quite the same blanket effect—to overseas companies buying in Britain. The problem of financing the bid is again a deterrent; but far more important is the state of the British economy.

Where overseas companies have bought in Britain they have been highly selective in their shopping: thus Dentsply's bid for AD International, Boehringer's for J. & E. Sturge, SKF's for Sheffield Twist and International Nickel for Daniel Doncaster. To secure British companies which so perfectly complement the activities of the parent, overseas bidders have been prepared to pay well over the odds.

International Nickel's bid for Daniel Doncaster was pitched at double the price quoted on the market beforehand; and the terms of the Dentsply bid, or that of Gould for Advance Electronics were not much less generous.

Most British companies have neither the inclination nor the ability to be so generous. And given that most companies also have a strong disinclination to undertake a bid unless the chances of success are high—a repulse destroys credibility and makes the whole thing much more difficult next time round—the implication is that they must have heard consent before the bid is announced.

For the arts of defence—ranging from the quiet word to alert the Office of Fair Trading as the would-be bidder's share stake climbs, to the plastic records with which Debenhams invoked the loyalty of its shareholders—have been developed to a formidable degree since the last big round of takeovers.

In fact in recent cases in which an opposed bid has succeeded—Midland Yorkshire, Australian Estates—it has been by virtue of the bidder's ability to win over a substantial shareholder—British Gas in the case of the former, and the Lowson Trusts in that of the latter. In the absence of such a concentration of votes, directors' exhortations and shareholders' apathy are an almost unbeatable combination in defence.

With Britain still heading for the worst of the recession it will be a while yet before shareholders' loyalty is tested again on a large scale. In the immediate future the most interesting bids are likely to be the rescues. But with companies' fortunes on the way to restoration thanks to the relaxation of price control and attempts to come to terms with inflation—not to mention the proceeds of the rights issues—it is possible to look forward to a time when the merry-go-round starts spinning again.

When that day comes it will be the highly specialized industrial companies which come in for the most attention, and particularly those with a big slice of their market. Such developments have already been foreshadowed in the Edgar-Allen-Balfour Darwins-Sanderson Kayser affair, in Thorn's attempts to acquire Sheffield Twist, in the Pilkington bid for Kitsons, in the Tubes bid for Midland Aluminium.

These bidders have not been deterred by the Office of Fair Trading's powers of referral to the Monopolies Commission on grounds of market share or size of assets—the latter which is, thanks to inflation, rapidly becoming ubiquitous.

In fact the OFT's approach possibly under pressure from cession, does appear to become much more flexible than does that of the Comm itself. But a reference to Commission is still, in most cases, the end of the affa

Just what happens wh mandatory bid under ru of the Takeover Code is rel to the Monopolies Comm is one of the questions for settlement in the next of takeovers.

Meantime the Tak Panel is cogitating the lems thrown up over the year—the vexed questio when parties are acting in cert; the appropriate arr ments to be made on cor ibles: the position of fina advisors to cash or part bidders in the wake of Crest/Ashbourne affair; desirability of partial bid the aftermath of the Ge Mining business—with a to publishing a revision of City Code next year.

Despite its interna failures—the Land & Gei affair—and the morasses which its policy of volun self-regulation occasion leads—Crest/Ashbourne and Haw Par/Pernas/London affair—the Panel is still vinced of the virtues of jective judgment and ge manly persuasion.

Notwithstanding its recommendation that ins dealing should be made criminal offence, and not demands that it should be gi investigative powers, there both justice and logic to claim that its own judgm is no more subjective than t of the twelve good men true of the British jury.

But the extent to wh gentlemanly persuasion, bac with the weight of C opinion and the threat of wi drawal of City services, effective as against legal ac tions is constantly being test

Adrienne Gleesc

Business Diary in Europe: Smoke screams

Italy's state tobacco monopoly is being accused of throwing in the sponge even before January 1, when under European Community regulations it ought to give up its monopoly over cigarette distribution.

The accusation comes from the trade unions, who at a press conference in Rome maintained that the monopoly was doing little to promote a viable domestic cigarette industry in the face of the aggressive invasion of the market by the big international companies, particularly those from the United States, Germany and Holland. The unions are pressing not for the abolition of the monopoly but for its conversion into a publicly owned body able to compete on equal terms with other manufacturers.

They point to the fact that in the past ten years the monopoly has managed to increase home made sales on the domestic market by only 19,000 kilograms, while those of the more expensive brands it imports have gone up by no less than 27 million kilograms.

The state monopoly, the unions complain, appears incapable of giving the smoker what he really wants. In fact, its research staff consists of only eight people who, according to the unions, have given up promising work on tobacco with low nicotine content. Only one home made brand has proved really popular on a mass scale, MS, of which 2,220,750 kilograms were produced in 1974. It is, however, often difficult to find at the tobacconist.

According to the unions the monopoly could have done better than allow 85 per cent of the domestic tobacco crop of 98 million kilograms be bought up by foreign firms. The result is that many Italians are smoking their own tobacco in a foreign made finished article, with consequent expenditure of foreign exchange in the value added part of the product.

Red rags

Some decidedly uncomradely, if not unprintable, words have been muttered in East Germany over the past few days after the disclosure that the country has been supplying men's suits to companies in West Germany at the remarkably low price of seven marks (about £1.30).

The man who dropped this small sartorial bombshell is Dr Detlev Rohwedder, one of the state secretaries at Bonn's Economics Ministry. He told a press conference at the Leipzig trade fair that he had complained to East Germany's Foreign Trade Minister, Horst Sölle about such dumping.

Rohwedder, who is not normally renowned for caring about men's fashions, went on to invoke the agreements reached at the European security conference in Helsinki and, for good measure, complained about the East German practice of offering shirts to West German importers at prices as low as 65 pfennigs (about 12 pence).

According to one visitor at the fair the thrust of Rohwedder's remarks spread among Leipzig's angry citizens like wildfire: and little wonder, for the going price of a "seven mark suit" in an East German store is reputed to be 150 marks or more.

New office tax

The belated introduction of a swingeing tax on new office development in Brussels has provoked loud protests from the building and real estate sectors, already badly hit by the economic recession.

Indeed, some property firms have apparently even threatened to close down their operations in protest against a measure which could cost the industry as much as £10m a year.

The idea of levying a property tax was originally worked out a couple of years ago when new office blocks were rising almost unchecked across the Brussels skyline. The Brussels authorities regarded it as a way of raising much needed finance for local housing projects as well as a means of slowing the office boom then spearheaded by British developers.

But its introduction was subsequently postponed on at least two occasions partly because of opposition from builders and developers.

Its belated introduction now has upset the building trade for a number of reasons, among them the fact that the new tax will have to be paid on projects dating from the beginning of last year and that builders of high-rise office blocks will be penalized much more heavily than others.

But because of uncertainties about certain details of the new legislation the trade is hoping that strong lobbying can still produce radical changes.

Cross words

The Italian authorities are now investigating "incestuous" cross shareholding practices. The term "incest" has been applied by Senator Cesare Merzagora, who, when chairman of Montedison, discovered that his predecessor Giorgio Valerio—without being a substantial shareholder—nevertheless exercised a measure of control thanks to a series of "incestuous" relationships between subsidiary and holding companies.

Despite grumbles from accountants made to work over the bank holiday, all companies with cross holdings had to submit details last week to the new Consob, or Commission for Supervision of the Bourses, which has already started to sift the information.

By law details have had to be given of all shareholdings above 2 per cent of share capital in companies listed on bourses and of holdings above 10 per cent by listed companies in other companies. Foreign companies with Italian interests are expected to comply.

The law allows companies until July, 1977, to divest themselves of holdings above these limits. In fact, the mosaic of intercompany holdings is no longer what it was, with many concerns simplifying their relationship in anticipation of the measure.

Nevertheless Consob is expected to unearth some surprising links.

Some groups have made no secret of their cross holdings. The Pirellis and Agnellis are linked through Pirelli holdings in Fiat, controlled by the Agnelli finance company IFI, whose insurance company SAI in turn possesses shares in Pirelli. The big Bastogi finance company is linked with the cement empire of Carlo Pesenti.

Every now and again the press writes about cross holdings in the financial empire of the Milan businesswoman Anna Bonomi (Beni Immobili Property, Saffa Matches, Mira Lanza Detergents as well as financial holding companies.) Links may be traced between the Liquigas chemical company, Montedison and Bastogi.

Whatever Consob turns up, the divestment of cross holdings should bring business for hard-pressed brokers on the Milan bourse, where prices have been languishing around a 17-year low.

Brown Brothers Corporation Limited

Key figures from the interim (unaudited) results, and the statement for the half-year to 30th June, 1975.

Continued progress

★ Pre-tax profits up by 27% to £740,000
★ Shareholders funds up by £877,000 to £7,664,000
★ Net current assets up by £297,000 to £4,314,000
★ Total borrowings reduced by £950,000 to £6,404,000
★ Current trading trends are satisfactory

E. G. Spearing, Group Managing Director.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Jones's investment scheme no economic revival panacea

From Mr John A. Hoskyns

r, David Blake's article about e Swedish Investment Fund usiness News, September 2) nfirms earlier impressions of at scheme: that its purpose is rite different from that of the heme proposed by Mr Jack nes. The Swedish scheme is signed to smooth the level of w investment through the onomic cycle; the Jones heme is designed to raise, ce and for all, the chroni lly low level of United King m industrial investment.

Judging by press reports of e Jones scheme, it is not sur ising that the Treasury do t like it. Apart from the plications for government rrowing of diverting 20 per nt of corporation tax into the nd (which the Trades Union search Unit seems to think ll be balanced by an almost mediate flow of tax revenues m the new investment pro cts) the proposal that 30 per nt of the stock appreciation owance should also be trans red suggests that the need that allowance and the sons for its introduction are t understood.

The basic idea behind the eme is that if a company has compare the pay off from in stment in new projects, not th, say, a 16 per cent fixed erest deposit, but with a zero erest Bank of England dep t, then the pressure to invest new employment-creating ojects will be irresistible, en though the returns may be much lower than 16 per cent. But that is just the danger. If the fund money is invested in a project yielding, say, 5 per cent, then not only is it earning a negative real rate of return but it is quite likely to be below the "cut-off point" when related to the company's balance sheet, its debt servicing and dividend requirements. All this might make sense if the decision to deposit was at the option of the individual company. But the proposal is for compulsion across the board.

It appears that the Trades Union Research Unit has made the mistake that politicians are prone to. It has tried to suppress the symptoms of systemic malaise, instead of understanding and modifying the system itself. The reasons for lack of investment are deep-seated and interlinked in a self-reinforcing way; past inflation, resultant high interest rates and weak cash flows, expectation of further inflation, constantly changing investment climate, price controls and profit reference levels. No one micro-economic gadget is going to cure this, but this gadget could well make things worse.

The Swedish scheme, judging from Mr Blake's description, looks sensible and worth close study. I would, however, disagree with the argument Mr Blake cites, that such a scheme might not be justified as the Chancellor already has the necessary levers to regulate the economy. There is a growing realization that management of *demand* is destabilizing and never leads to self-fuelling growth. There has been growing emphasis on the need for *investment-led* growth. The Swedish system could provide this investment flywheel effect, with the deposits in boom years presumably acting rather like sales of zero-interest government securities, with an anti-inflationary effect.

However, there are at least three reasons why we are unlikely to make such a scheme work successfully here, even if it were voluntary. First, our record on the *detailed design* of economic and industrial policy suggests that if it is possible to get it wrong, we will contrive to do so. Second, in the absence of a real policy for reducing inflation, companies would be disinclined to make deposits (unless the inducements were so great as to be themselves inflationary). And, finally, few companies would believe that British governments are capable of resolutely sticking with such a scheme for *30 years* (as the Swedes have done). Companies would sensibly plan on the assumption that the whole thing would be swept away by the next Tory government, before anyone could find out whether or not it had been worthwhile.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN A. HOSKYNS,
Hoskyns Group Ltd.,
91-93 Farringdon Road,
London EC1M 3LB.

nefficiency is hardly a ublic sector monopoly

om Mr James Anderson

r, Mr Deacon is perfectly rrect in bringing attention to e inefficiency of the Gas mpany but don't let him, nor yone else, think that this curs only in the public sector industry.

Having run a small general ore for four years now I am ore and more annoyed at the ality of service provided by e large manufacturers and olesalers with whom I am luctantly forced to trade.

Double deliveries, short or te deliveries, often, in fact, ne at all; shortages of stock ich sells and an abundance of at which does not; invoices talling several hundred unds with mistakes in almost ery line; goods delivered in maged, often unsaleable, con tion; articles which the pub want and buy altered in ntent and on quality or opped in production.

The whole point is that most people become annoyed, and rightly so, at having to pay for the inefficiencies of the nationalized industries through taxation, but seem to think that these faults in private enterprise come out of the company profits. In effect these costs are paid for by the consumer in increased prices.

This brings us to the recent pleas made to us by certain Members of Parliament to buy home produced goods. Although I consider myself a most patriotic person, after my experiences in running a business in these last four years were I given the choice—frankly I would rarely "buy British".

Yours faithfully,
JAMES ANDERSON,
The New Town Dairy,
42 Hove Street,
Edinburgh.
August 29.

VAT charged on postage

From Mr Padraig Macmiadhachain

Sir, Some weeks ago I ordered a fisherman's overshirt from a firm in Cornwall. When the invoice arrived it read Shirt, £4.00; Postage, £0.24; total £4.24, plus 8 per cent VAT 34p =£4.58.

When paying the account I did not pay the 8 per cent VAT on the postage. The firm have now informed me that their bill for £4.58 was correct as to regulations beyond our control postage is subject to VAT when charged on an invoice.

I think the present postage rates are high enough without having to pay VAT on postage.

Yours sincerely,
PADRAIG MACMIADHACHAIN,
Studio 7,
The Old Tramway,
Swanage, Dorset.

Icelandic good will for Britain's trawlermen despite 200-mile limit

Industry in the Regions

Birgir Isleifur Gunnarson, the Mayor of Reykjavik, called in at Hull the other day on a six-day Yorkshire tour and expressed hopes for a successful conclusion to talks between Britain and Iceland on future fishing agreements.

The British trawling industry realizes that Mr Gunnarson has no official voice on the matter but hopes that his views are those generally held in Iceland. In fact, Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will attend a preliminary meeting this week with the Iceland government to start talks which, it is hoped, will end in a continuation of the *existing fishing agreement*.

The present agreement, which ended the "cod war", has worked successfully for the past two years. Under the terms of the agreement Iceland's 50-mile limit was divided into specific areas which have been used in rotation for fishing. Some areas were closed to all trawlers, including Icelandic vessels, in agreed seasons, and other areas were open, with the exception of one or two reserved for the Icelandic inshore fleet.

Part of the arrangement provided for a licensing agreement in which 139 named British vessels were allowed to fish in their waters. The system worked well apart from the difficulty of transferring licences to unlisted trawlers from vessels that were being scrapped or transferred to other waters. Part of this problem was caused by the tardiness of the British Government.

In fact, according to a spokesman for the British Trawlers' Federation, the slowness in acting by the British Government had been a bone of contention over the past two years. When the agreement was made in November, 1973, the industry stressed the importance of starting new talks immediately to obtain a long term agreement with Iceland.

The spokesman said: "When nothing happened we repeated this request in November last year and we began to get agitated at the beginning of this year when still there was nothing done."

The situation has become critical in the past two to three months and the reasons are not difficult to see. Come what may, the economic climate means that some vessels will have to be scrapped. The problem is knowing which vessels to scrap.

Most distant water fishing vessels are designed for a specific purpose, although it is true that in recent years attempts have been made to produce multi-purpose trawlers.

The very large trawlers are operating at their best in North-easterly waters. Other vessels are at their best in Icelandic waters.

Iceland has unilaterally declared a 200-mile fishing limit which comes into operation next Saturday. The British view is that Iceland is merely anticipating what will be the legal position in the not too distant future.

When the Law of the Sea conference resumes meetings in New York next year it is expected that what has already been advocated in principle, the 200 miles limit, will begin to take shape in practice.

The fact that Iceland has already announced its intention will make little difference to this week's talks, which will concentrate on reestablishing an agreement for waters within 50 miles of Iceland.

At one time it was feared that the United States, Canada and Norway, all with Atlantic coasts, would unilaterally declare 200-mile limits but this fear has receded. Part of the reason is that the United States has bigger fish to fry.

America is seeking universal approval for an agreement that will permit it, as one of the few countries with the required technical ability, to exploit the resources to be found in the deep sea bed where minerals abound. These are in international waters which have been declared by the United Nations as "the heritage of all mankind". The United States, it is felt, will use its influence to achieve a 200-mile fishing limit, at the Law of the Sea conference, as a prelude to obtaining an agreement on the bigger issue of the deep sea bed.

At present Iceland's declaration does not mean a great deal internationally. Britain was afraid, however, that if Norway, America and Canada followed suit, the diversion of fishing effort by other countries from the grounds of these three countries would be to waters around the British Isles.

In short, Britain would be swamped and our fishing grounds swept clean. In that case, the BTF believes Britain should be prepared to act quickly and herself declare a 200-mile limit to prevent this happening.

Ronald Kershaw

FINANCIAL NEWS

Bayer opening rivals other giants' downturn

From Peter Norman
Our Bonn Correspondent

Bayer AG, the last of the three big German chemical concerns to publish its first-half figures, tells the same dismal story of falling profits and sales as Hoechst and BASF.

Parent company earnings before tax, slumped by 54 per cent to DM225m in the first six months of this year, while pre-tax profits of the world-wide Bayer group fell more sharply by 67.3 per cent to DM257m from DM787m in the same period of last year. Parent company sales were down nearly *18 per cent to DM4,044m* while those of the group dropped by 9 per cent to DM8,876m.

Although the report avoids giving specific figures, it seems that Bayer, like Hoechst and BASF, experienced a sharper fall in profits in the second quarter than in the first. According to the March quarter report published in May, parent company pre-tax earnings in the first three months of this year fell by just over 34 per cent to DM145m.

The latest report disclosed that the downward trend in sales accelerated in the June quarter, while falling selling prices (particularly in the fibre and plastics sectors) hit profits. Costs continued to rise, largely because of the low level of capacity utilization, which fell to 50 per cent in some divisions.

The workforce of the Bayer parent company was reduced by about a thousand over the *first half and the company has* resorted to short-time working on a considerable scale. The recession appears also to have made its mark on investment plans. Parent company investments are now expected to amount to about DM800m this year, somewhat lower than the DM850m target announced in May.

Gresham Inv sees signs of trading uplift after 'survival'

Reporting a drop in profits last year for the first time in 15 years, from £1.05m to £426,000 pre-tax, Gresham Investment Trust, while not hazarding any bold predictions, looks to an increase in trading income for the current year to March 31, 1976.

Affirming that the board's confidence in GIT's long-term future remains undimmed, Mr P. G. Wreford and Mr M. B. Baring, joint chairmen, depict the last 18 months as "one of survival" for many companies in the financial sector. But the group has never been over-extended financially and has at all times maintained adequate liquidity. Its interest in property has been greatly reduced—thus helping the overall liquidity. Overall, additional commitments have been limited in order to minimise exposure to market risks.

The property portfolio has been halved, the loan portfolio is about 80 per cent of its peak in 1973, and no loans have been made to shipping. Tax legislation on capital transfers and on wealth should increase opportunities in the field of investment in private companies.

Brown Boveri on way back

Brown Boveri Kent expects substantially improved profits for the first six months of the current year to end March, 1976, compared with its average performance last year, says Mr John Vaughan, chairman.

He told the annual meeting that measures taken by the company give him reason to believe a change to an upward trend in profit performance will now be achieved.

After the meeting he added that the company will consider payment of an interim dividend for the first half although this is not certain. No dividend was paid in the year ended March 29. The foreign exchange item in the accounts has so far shown a credit (against losses of some £646,000).

Sturla reduces bank overdrafts

George Sturla & Son has reduced its bank overdrafts and other debts by some £675,000 following a series of transactions.

Its subsidiary, Surdy Finance, bought from the service receiver of Home Service (Liverpool) some consumer credit book debts, mainly short-term, for £590,000. The group also bought from Queen St Warehouse various short-term debts for £108,000.

It also sold its Watford premises for £725,000 and its subsidiary Harold Stott disposed of its main assets for about £290,000.

This electrical discounter and television group made a loss last year of £490,000 against a profit of £439,000.

Shell, GRE interims, and Union Corp final

There is nothing so dramatic as Imperial Chemical Industries awaited, apart from the Shell interim on Thursday, and other major names reporting at half-time. Wednesday brings interim bulletins from Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance and Phoenix Assurance, with mining finance house Union Corporation's final on Tuesday, together with Richard Costain's and Reckitt & Colman's half-times, followed by Reyrolle Parsons' on Friday. Details:

TODAY: Interims: Cossit, Merchants Tst, Ocean Transport & Trading, Revertex Chemicals, and Simon Engineering. Finals: Grimshaw Hldgs, Leisure & General, and Scotia Inv.

TOMORROW: Interims: Audio-tronics Hldgs, Costain (Richard), Jove Inv Tst, MPI, Reckitt & Colman and Union Corp (UK). Finals: Esperanza Trade & Transport, Falcon Mines, and Land Investors.

WEDNESDAY: Interims: Expanded Metal, Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance, Marshall Morgan & Scott, & Oil Exploration (Hldgs), Phoenix Assurance, Rowan & Boden, Sreerley, Tavener Rutledge.

Finals: Amber Day Hldgs, Armstrong Equipment, Coronation Syndicate, Felixstowe Docks and Railway, London Atlantic Inv Tst, Tweefontein, United Collieries, Walker (Thomas), and Zetters Grp.

THURSDAY: Interims: Beralt-Tin & Wolfram, Biddle Hldgs, Breedon & Cloud Hill Lime, Collins (Wm.) & Sons (Hldgs), Farly (Charles) & Marriott (Witney), Fisher (James) & Sons, Harmony Goldmining Co, Manchester Liners, Portals Hldgs, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Richards & Wallington Ind, Shaw (Francis) & Com, Shell Transport & Trading, and Wilson (Connolly).

Finals: Galliford Brindley, London Merchants Secs, Mills & Allen Intl, Peters Stores.

FRIDAY: Interims: Carpets Intl, Desoutter Brothers (Hldgs), Lead Ind Grp, Reyrolle Parsons, and Yorkshire Chemicals.

Finals: Bracken Mines, Estate Prop Inv, Kinross Mines, Leslie Gold Mines, St Helena Gold Mines, and Winkelhaak Mines.

Acrow set for growth phase

Acrow Group is now positioned for its "most significant growth phase", claims the chairman, Mr W. A. de Vigier, in his annual report to shareholders. The accounts disclose that Acrow's export sales were worth £34.3m in the year to March 31—some 57 per cent of the total turnover of £79.8m. The chairman has previously predicted another year of record export sales and earnings in the coming 12 months. Pre-tax profits, as known exceeded expectation at £5.89m for 1973-74, lifting earnings from 5.6p to 8.59p a share.

Overseas business is transacted chiefly in Western Europe *(37 per cent of total), with the* Far and Middle East (21 per cent) also a major contributor. Acrow is now the largest British-owned manufacturer of equipment used in the construction industry, added Mr de Vigier. Construction equipment still dominates group activities, and is responsible for 75 per cent of total turnover.

During 1974-75, Mr de Vigier reduced his holding of non-voting "A" shares from 460,000 to 92,000 shares. He has limited his entitlement to dividend on all his ordinary shares to about 1 per cent per annum, inclusive of tax credit.

$300m for Mexican State oil group

Arrangements for two major international loans have been completed in London. The first, a medium-term credit of $300m to the Mexican State oil concern Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMX) is expected to be signed next month. The transaction is managed by nine banks—Bank of America NT and SA, Chemical Bank, Citicorp International Bank, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Chase Manhattan Bank SA, First National Bank of Chicago, Royal Bank of Canada and Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale.

Bankers to the second loan arrangement, comprising $17.5m to Corporation Arucarera La Victoria, a Panamanian sugar production agency, are Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, acting as agent, Brandt's of London, and Banco de Panama of Panama City. It extends for five years and will be used to raise production of sugar and sugar by-products.

Marshalls (Halifax)

The group remains committed to a policy of growth, the chairman of Marshalls (Halifax) writes in his annual review. This would be in various and diverse activities. Confidence is expressed that the company will be able to make a high level of profits, based on a "very encouraging" opening performance, in the current year to March 31. But a specific forecast in the present uncertainties was not possible.

The company make concrete products, and are also quarry owners and specialized engineers.

'W' Ribbons expand

"W" Ribbons Holdings, the leading United Kingdom manufacturer of polyester and nylon webbings, has purchased an extra 30 per cent of the share capital of Autoliv & Co KG for DM1.45m (about £267,000), giving them control of 80 per cent of the company. Autoliv, based near Hamburg, is one of the largest producers of car safety belts in Germany, and the major supplier to one of its leading car manufacturers.

AP Cement

Associated Portland Cement, commenting on estimates of their profits under Current Cost accounting, as provided by brokers Phillips & Drew and carried in *The Times* on Friday, say that they believed that their profits under CC accounting would be only marginally down on their published figures. This was because they were already largely practising the methods recommended by the Sandilands report as regards their fixed assets in the United Kingdom, and because they did not think that the adjustment for stocks would be all that significant.

Management

Edited by Rodney Cowton

Oiling the machinery t Philips

The working conditions of the 80s are already on the draw boards of our engineers", s Mr J. G. Schipper, newly pointed director in charge of rks structuring in the ilips empire.

n the midst of its high tech logy environment, Philips taken the general view that rk structuring as well as pro ct quality must begin at the ign stage, to make sure it is investing in technology that ks against itself. "You uld take into account that man aspects play a role in ating a machine", he es.

'hilips' interest in what it ls work structuring began in early 1960s and culminated full-scale commitment this r when the president de ed a large part of his speech the annual shareholders' eting to the subject, and Mr ipper was appointed deputy ector of the main company timulate work structuring.

My position is a lovely I have no department, just set of opportunities to ilize all sorts of internal ilities I think are appro te. But I give no orders; I t believe in it. I have to vince people, all over one", he declares.

his commitment grew unically. Mr Schipper was of the pioneers in partici on at Philips, but he views role as one of oiling the hinery so managers and ups throughout the company learn from each other.

ne Philips commitment is ilestone in a long develop t. It began in the early s when the company noted e symptoms of what we ld today call blue-collar s—rising levels of absen m and difficulty recruiting illed workers, even though e were plenty of people ing for work.

he company made an inter study, with one twist that new at the time: it asked bers of working groups in factory what improvements thought were needed. Most he answers focused not so h on money as on the work environment. In a number places the company began onding by making some of changes the workers ested.

From those first little steps began to get closer con between managers and ers", Mr Schipper recalls. found some workers felt kinds of work were mono us, but others didn't mind Some felt they could do —others didn't. In many es they started asking why couldn't do their own ity inspection and things that."

his led to the second phase of change—starting to question the basic structure and control of work—which began around 1965. "We were turning back from Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times*", Mr Schipper says. "We began to talk to the machine operators themselves, to find out how much they knew and what they could learn."

In one experiment in the lamp factory at Terneuzen, two teams (each made up of two *five-man groups) were asked if* they would like to work for six weeks with no help (unless they asked for it) from inspectors, clerks and so on. They first of all wanted to know whether this would mean their foremen would be dismissed and, secondly, how it would affect their own jobs and those of their mates. Once reassured on both counts, they accepted.

"Those were the most interesting weeks I've ever experienced", Mr Schipper maintains. "We found a drop in production—things they thought they could do but they couldn't quite—but overall, there were advances. We began to find out what skills they were missing, and set up an education programme for those things.

"The machine utilization or productivity went from 94 per cent to 85 per cent during that six weeks.

The project went on for four years, spreading gradually until it involved about 300 of the 1,200 people at Terneuzen by 1969. Other projects started up in other factories, spreading into job enrichment as well as control of their own jobs by the workers.

Another factor which gave Philips momentum in the Netherlands is a subject particularly pertinent in Britain today: restructuring an antiquated pay system. The pay system Philips had used since prewar days carried incentives for very short periods, so a man's pay basis could shift from one week to another. Working closely with the union, the company changed to a one-year time frame, with semi-annual consultation between each worker and his manager to decide his performance objective.

"The cost benefits are not the only thing", Mr Schipper emphasizes. "You can use statistics about absenteeism, for example, as a trigger to start the process, yet they are not an absolute measure of what's happening. You must ask why are people absent?

"That's more important than the absolute figures. Each factory has a different situation, and different projects for change. The important thing is that you must believe in it.

Nancy Foy

Employers organizations could get together for a stronger voice

The activities of two of the more important organizations representing the bosses side of industry and commerce have this year been undergoing a rethink.

At the British Institute of Management it is nearly a year since Sir Frederick Catherwood became chairman of Council. This period has been marked by an extremely vigorous effort on his part to give management an authentic voice in public debate and to awaken the nation to the damage which will be done if the interests of the management function and the managerial classes continue to be ignored.

A couple of miles across London, in Belgravia, the Institute of Directors also sees the need to step up its representational activities. There are remarkable similarities, some of them purely coincidental, between these two bodies.

Both are now under new régimes. At the Institute of Directors Sir Richard Powell, after a long and distinguished term as director-general, has been succeeded by Jan Hildreth. Curiously Sir Frederick Catherwood became chairman of Council at BIM after being chief executive at John Laing, the construction group, while Mr Hildreth was assistant chief executive at Laing's, under Sir Frederick, before going to the Institute of Directors.

A few years ago the BIM experienced a financial crisis, and Sir Frederick's predecessor as chairman of council, Mr John Arkell, devoted much of his term to putting it on a more secure basis. Last year the Institute of Directors found itself apparently heading down the same road, with a deficit of £130,000, and a very much larger one in prospect for next year.

As a result, much of Mr Hildreth's energies this year have been devoted to achieving economies expected to amount to £110,000 in a full year, and to installing a budgetary control system.

In three years the IoD has raised subscriptions from £8 to £30, and it is recognized that this could cost it a significant proportion of its membership, which stands at 44,000. Now that the steps necessary to ensure the financial health of the IoD have been taken, Mr Hildreth is turning his attention to wider matters.

He is hoping to establish a small research unit which will increase the IoD's capacity for intervening in public debate with well documented arguments. He sees the fundamental role of directors as being to provide leadership, and believes there is an urgent need to create a national ethos which is not inimical to the activities of business, and which creates sufficient trust for leadership to be accepted. The general messages of the two institutes have much in common.

The specific activities of the two bodies also have marked similarities. Both are involved in the publication of important management magazines; both offer advisory services to their members; both offer library services. The Institute of Directors has an annual conference at the Royal Albert Hall, and the BIM is to start having an annual gathering at the Royal Festival Hall.

The most obvious difference in their activities lies in what is, perhaps, the greatest attraction of the Institute of Directors to its members, the club facilities which it provides, and which are not matched by the BIM.

Nevertheless, the similarities far outweigh the differences. The same might also be said of the memberships.

In the theory of management there is a clear distinction between the roles of directors and managers, yet the practical difference is not always as clear as the theoretical. Many directors also have managerial functions, and many managers aspire to directorships.

Neither the BIM nor the Institute of Directors can be classed as a real heavyweight in the terms of impact on public attitudes, and it is a cliché to say that the employers' interest has been swamped by that of the trade unions in recent years.

If even a part of the frequently propounded argument is accepted about the crucial importance of the managerial and directorial roles, it might then be felt that few things were more important than giving these interests a more potent voice in public affairs.

Would it not be worth examining whether a useful step in this direction would not be achieved by a merger of the two institutes? A position might then be achieved in which the CBI represented the views of business interests as corporate bodies, while the merged institutes provided a collective voice for directors/managers as individuals.

Rodney Cowton

Business appointments

New chief executive at Watney

Mr Allen Sheppard has been made chief executive of Watney Mann and Truman Brewers, the production, distribution, marketing and sales arm of Grand Metropolitan's brewing division. He replaces Mr Simon Threadgill, who is retiring early on medical advice. Mr Sheppard has been service and parts director of British Leyland cars division, where he is to be succeeded by Mr John Egan.

Sir Alfred McAlpine & Son has formed Sir Alfred McAlpine (International) for the provision of support services for all McAlpine's overseas activities. The directors of the company will be Mr R. J. *McAlpine (chairman)*, Mr P. H. Bell, Mr M. S. McVey, Mr J. J. Sutherland (managing), Mr D. R. Spray, Mr J. B. Quigg, and Earl Lloyd George.

Mr Philip Morgan has been appointed sales director of Thermoflue.

Mr Brian Dowling has been made chairman of Barclays Canada. He was previously a regional general manager with Barclays Bank in London.

Signor Egidio Ortona, Italian Ambassador to the United States, from 1967 to 1974, has been appointed a director and elected chairman of Honeywell Information Systems Italia.

Mr Gordon Rae has been appointed company secretary of Laurence Scott and the principal operating subsidiary, Laurence Scott & Electromotors.

Mr Jimmy Turnbull has been named marketing director of Dynatron Radio, replacing Mr Ken Goodwin, who will take up another position in the Pye organization.

Mr L. R. Bower has been appointed technical director of the mining division of Fletcher Sutcliffe Wild. Mr W. Howcroft becomes sales director of the division.

Mr John Bateup becomes life manager and assistant actuary of Reliance Mutual Insurance.

P and O has appointed Lord Geddes, former development manager of P and O Bulk shipping division and now development manager of the general holdings division in London as deputy managing director of P & O Asia, based in Hongkong.

Mr Stanley Johnson, managing director of the British Transport Docks Board, is to retire at the end of the year. Mr J. Keith Stuart, at present secretary to the board, will become general manager and a member of the board from January 1.

Mr F. J. Read has resigned as a director of The Rank Organisation.

Mr P. M. Mody has been appointed chairman and managing director of Warne Wright Engineering. He succeeds the late Mr T. D. Bennett. Group Captain J. P. Cecil-Wright, chairman and managing director of Warne Wright and Rowland, the parent company, becomes chairman of Precision Abrasives. Mr L. Livesey has been made managing director. Mr K. A. W. Goodman becomes commercial director of Warne Wright Engineering and Precision Abrasives.

Mr W. L. Good has relinquished his position as a director of Wadham Stringer and becomes managing director of Wadham Stringer Sparshatt (Portsmouth). Mr D. E. Fox has been made a director of Wadham Stringer and assumes responsibility for the commercial vehicle division.

THE CITY OF LONDON BREWERY AND INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

The salient points for the year ended 30th June, 1975

Total revenue for the year was £2,039,602 an increase of £115,691. The dividend on the deferred stock was increased from 1.90p to 2.00p and the quarterly payment is being increased from 0.45p to 0.50p. We are reasonably confident that we can maintain the rate of dividend and indeed hope to maintain the 26 year history of increasing dividends. However, stockholders must remember that companies in which we are invested are now limited to a 10 per cent increase in dividend as opposed to 12½ per cent and that this fact amongst others may affect our revenue. Our present rate of inflation, which shows no sign of abatement, is greatly in excess of all those countries with whom we must compete in trade if we are to maintain a reasonable standard of living. The future depends almost entirely upon the Government's ability to govern and impose a stringent anti-inflationary policy on the country for several years.

PROGRESS DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS

Year ended 30th June	Gross Income £	Priority Percentage	Dividend Paid (net) p	Total Assets less current Liabilities £	Net Asset value of deferred Stock Units p
1966	1,291,757	16.5—64.1	0.742	21,043,914	36.5
1969	1,207,903	18.0—85.5	0.954	26,625,544	48.0
1972	1,421,274	15.3—88.0	1.263	40,167,093	76.5
1974	1,923,911	12.6—91.2	1.900	23,326,832	41.4
1975	2,039,602	12.4—94.0	2.000	28,390,162	51.9

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5UL.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Market waiting for Elandsrand

Mining

Gold price gyrations last week—and the effect on shares in mining finance houses and gold mines—was a rather nasty preamble to the impending flotation of the Elandsrand gold mine.

The mine, which analysts put at being in the lower half of the top grade South African mines, is due to come on to the market at any time now. There are suggestions that the issue of the prospectus has already been postponed for a short while, but the City puts this down to technical problems rather than the effect of the International Monetary Fund's pronouncements last week.

It is not altogether a propitious time for floating off a gold mine. The price of gold has been falling fairly steadily from its near $200 an ounce peak at the end of last year. Share prices have fallen in sympathy, particularly as increased costs began to mount up, and there are now several mines whose total costs (both working and capital expenditure costs) are above the market price of gold, raising the spectre of dividend cuts.

But despite all this gloom Elandsrand, which will be managed by the Anglo American Corporation, should receive a warm welcome. Everything of course depends, first, on the prospectus which will give full details of the mine's potential and, secondly, on the price of shares.

Initially the shares will not come directly to the market, but will be issued to the three mines which put up the land for the new mine. The shares will be issued in proportion to the area handed over, with Western Deep Levels getting just short of 20 per cent of the shares, Western Ultra Deep Levels over 70 per cent and Witwatersrand Deep 9.5 per cent.

Both Western Deep and Ultra Deep—an unquoted company in which Anglo American has a near 90 per cent stake with Gold Fields of South Africa holding the remainder of the equity—have agreed to pass their allotment on to shareholders.

Therefore buying into Western Deep—unchanged over the week at £18¼—is a way of getting in on the ground floor of Elandsrand.

That said, gold mining shares are generally best avoided for the time being. Although giving the gold price a nasty jolt, the International Monetary Fund announcement did not drive gold through the floor. There is too much at stake to expect gold to drop much further than $145 an ounce, apart from any temporary aberrations.

Desmond Quigley

Euromarkets

Eurobond prices have eased under the impact of a burst of new issues. The flurry came as traders awaited the pricing later on Friday of a $100m five-year note offering of European Investment Bank (EIB), AP-Dow Jones reports.

About $140m of new issues came to light in the past two days and, as one dealer asked, "where is the money going to come from?"

Largest of the latest offerings is Ontario Hydro's $75m of five-year notes, unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of Ontario. They carry a 9 per cent coupon and an indicated price of par.

The Ontario issue is the second Eurodollar offering to be lead managed by Deutsch Bank since July 23, when the West German Central Capital Market Committee banned new DM issues on domestic and Eurobond markets.

[The West German Banking Federation announced on Friday that the Central Capital Market's subcommittee on Eurobonds would meet on September 15 to decide whether to prolong through October the ban on new external Deutsche mark issues. It seemed unlikely that the Eurobond sector would be reopened in view of the weakness of the domestic market.]

Two new Euronote issues denominated in Canadian dollars were disclosed. Roymarine Leasing, an affiliate of the Royal Bank of Canada, is planning a $25m (£11.4m) issue of five-year, 9¼ per cent notes. Sources said the issue would be guaranteed by the Royal Bank of Canada and lead managed by Orion Bank.

A $25m offering of five-year notes was announced by Ford Motor Credit Co of Canada. The notes are unconditionally guaranteed by Ford Motor Credit Co of the United States, a unit of Ford Motor Co. Indicated coupon is 9¼ per cent and pricing will be on September 16. Lead manager is Goldman Sachs International.

A seven-year $15m offering of Quebec Urban Community notes will be announced next week.

New trees not the only need in restoring Brazil's coffee fortune

With the Bank of Brazil starting to issue loans under the £463m emergency plan to make good the damage done to coffee trees by the July frosts, it is to be hoped that coffee growers will not only re-plant but, at the same time, switch to more modern techniques.

Up to now the method has been not only to plant the coffee trees in clusters, four to one hole, but to put the clusters so close together that all tending of the trees, including spraying, has had to be done by hand, involving sizeable and expensive labour forces.

The more modern method is to plant the trees individually, 18 to 20 inches apart, and to leave aisles between the rows so that tractors can be used in many cultivation processes and the labour force can be cut in half.

Although this makes sense from the point of view of growing economics it poses problems because of the technique spreads to soyabean growing, it is estimated that more than a million Brazilian farmhands could be out of work once the clean-up following the frosts has been completed.

There have been rumblings against some plantation owners who, it is said, have preferred to retain profits from trees which are 20 to 30 years old rather than plough back money to improve their holdings.

In Parana state, worst hit by the frosts, even though the trees were the most productive in the country, it is estimated that a yield of 10 60-kilo bags per 1,000 trees could have been increased to 50 to 80 bags with new trees and modern techniques.

Although the July disaster has, on the face of it, forced the hands of the growers, it remains to be seen how many will abandon coffee production—or curtail the size of plantations—and turn to soyabeans, for which there is great world demand.

An added attraction in soyabean cultivation is that the climate and the richness of the soil allow wheat crops to be grown on the same land. Over the last decade a lot of

Commodities

Brazilian farmers have turned land over to the bean and last year, for the first time, more revenue was earned from soyabeans than from coffee and the country is now third behind the United States and China as an exporter of the commodity.

For the moment, the coffee growers are doing well out of the current crop with prices running some 30 per cent higher than before the disaster and the short term outlook is that they will stay in the higher levels.

But, in the long term the danger is that the producers may price themselves out of a market which is threatened by a decline in coffee drinking, particularly in the United States.

More cocoa should be available soon

Publication last week of its latest report on the cocoa market by London merchants Gill & Duffus coincided with a sharp upturn in prices on the London terminal market.

On Wednesday spot cocoa closed £27 higher on the day before at £627.25 a tonne and there was a £15.50 rise in the December position to £578.75. On Thursday, although the rises were more modest—£2 for spot and £3.75 for December—the upward trend continued.

On Friday prices moved back from the highs, spot losing £8.50 to £620.75 and the December position £8.75 to £573.75.

At the root of the bullish trend in the market is the fact that although there is basically a big surplus of current-crop cocoa (now estimated by Gill & Duffus to be 82,000 tons) there has been for some time a shortage of nearby supplies. Partly this has been due to continuing congestion in the port of Lagos.

A second factor, indicated in the market report, is that although Brazil will this year be producing 18 per cent of the world cocoa total, her Bahia Temporao crop does not appear in quantity until late in the season, although some 2m 60-kilo bags have already been shipped.

"Relief may be just [round] the corner", says the [report]. "The weight of Brazilia[n cocoa] will soon be felt in co[nsuming] countries. It will the[n be a] question of how quic[kly the] Lagos congestion c[an be] relieved.

"The main crops in [Ghana] and Nigeria both promi[se] early and perhaps som[ewhat] more tons of cocoa [can be] expected from Africa in [...] Even should the ne[w crops] prove disappointing i[t is] likely that within a few [months] given early main crops [and an] end to the Lagos bo[ttleneck] nearby availability mig[ht] again be all that co[nsumers] would wish."

World cocoa produc[tion for] the 1974-75 season is [put in] the report at 1,468,0[00 tons] which is 9,000 tons lo[wer than] Gill & Duffus's June [estimate]. The lowering of the [total is] largely due to unfulfi[lled ex]pectations for the Gh[ana main] crop and a disappointi[ng Nigerian] crop.

However, the fore[cast for] Brazil has been raised [...] tons to 258,000 tons [...] the Bahia Temporao c[rop has] done so well.

Grindings for the 19[75 calen]dar year are now [put at] 1,385,000 tons, an inc[rease of] 19,000 tons on the Ju[ne fore]cast. The rise is chiefl[y due to] upward adjustments in [fore]casts for Brazil, the [United] States and Eastern Eur[ope, par]ticularly the Soviet Uni[on].

For the United Kin[gdom a] drop of 6,000 tons to [...] forecast in the grindi[ngs for] 1975, due to "extremel[y weak] consumer demand. [...] second quarter of the ye[ar there] was a 30.2 per cent de[cline in] grindings compared [with the] second quarter of 1974, [and for] the first six months the [decline] was 28.6 per cent. Alth[ough some] improvement is possibl[e in the] fourth quarter, the rep[ort says] that there is no certai[nty that] the 1974 fourth quarter [level of] 17,700 tons will be rea[ched].

Of five countries rev[iewed,] the United States, W[est Ger]many, The Netherl[ands, the] United Kingdom and [...] only West Germany [...] confectionery industry [...] with grindings 7.6 per [cent up] in the first six month[s].

Wallace J[...]
Commodities [...]

Guinness trust in Germany

Arthur Guinness Son & Co (Park Royal) has successfully concluded negotiations with the Heinr. Wenker Brauerei Kronenburg (Dortmunder Kronen) for them to distribute and sell bottled and draught Guinness in North Rhine-Westphalia.

Founded in 1729, the Heinr. Wenker Brauerei Kronenburg is the largest privately owned brewery in Westphalia and one of the foremost breweries in Germany. It holds a leading position in the important North Rhine-Westphalia area, which accounts for over 29 per cent of the total German beer market.

Guinness is in the process of negotiating a number of similar arrangements with major brewing companies in other parts of Germany to realize the potential for Guinness in this "most encouraging market".

Litton in the black

Litton Industries reports sales for the year ending July 31 of $3,432.5m compared with $3,029.87m. Net earnings were $33.28m against a loss of $39.80m. Many of its diverse operations recorded outstanding performances, and several had record earnings.

Freight report

The tanker market continued to hold out promise of better things but the major oil companies proved slow in getting their September chartering programmes under way.

According to Galbraith Wrightson, rates could go up once more with vlcc premiums at Worldscale 40 ($5.58 a ton), possibly before the end of the month.

The brokers say vlccs are still in short supply. Approximately one dozen only were available before the end of the month and reports indicated that one key United States oil major has already drawn up requirements to charter at least five vlccs this month. That would not leave many to spread around the other majors and independent oil companies, some of whom will need to charter at least one and maybe three vessels each.

It is unlikely that the two British companies, Shell and BP, will be major participants in the freight markets this month—as BP's interim results showed, oil sales are well down.

Last week saw little in the way of rate action on vlccs. In fact one Japanese tanker agreed to Worldscale 30 ($4.41) from Exxon which was 2½ points (37 cents) below broker's expectations.

However, that vessel had already lost two previously agreed charters on stem failure—charterers' inability to secure the cargo—and this may have brought about her owners' decision to fix away quickly no matter what the rate.

Among the other sizes, vessels of 150,000 tons managed Worldscale 40 ($5.88)—indicating a comparable Worldscale 37.5 ($5.51) for vlccs while 70,000-tonners managed Worldscale 50 ($7.35), all basis Persian Gulf to Europe.

Meanwhile events elsewhere continued to give cause for concern. The financial situation of the Japanese shipowner Terukuni could see the cancellation of some 13 time charters, all taken at the height of the 1973 tanker boom.

Although Terukuni has arranged some compensation finance, brokers believe it is no way sufficient to cover its commitments.

The outlook for October appears bleak. Unless some owners delay their return to the Persian Gulf the spot market is likely to contain more tonnage than at any time in the past two months.

Craig Howard

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

$ STRAIGHTS	Offer	Redem Yld
AIDC 10¾ 1981	103¼	9.49
Airlease 8¾ 1988	85	11.25
Ashland 8 1987	90	9.32
BICC 7¾ 1987	70	12.82
Bristol 8¾ 1979	92	10.97
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	82	11.26
Burlington 7¾ 1987	90¼	9.24
Carrier 8 1987	99	9.32
Chevron 7 1980	98	7.52
Conoco 7 1980	96¼	7.56
Conoco 8 1986	90	8.55
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	84¼	9.46
Coventry 8¼ 1981	95	10.60
Coventry 8¼ 1980	91	10.55
Caracas Tokyo 8¼ 1988	89¼	10.07
Caracas Tokyo 10¼ 1981	102¼	9.76
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	91	9.27
Dana 8 1987	89¼	9.52
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	82¼	9.75
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	80¼	10.05
Dundee 9¼ 1985	92¼	10.53
Escom 9¼ 1989	90¼	10.59
Escom Floating Rate 1982	98¼	—
First Chicago 7 1980	93¼	8.46
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	85	10.17
GATX 8¼ 1987	89¼	9.77
Guardian Royal 8 1987	71	12.21
Hambros 7¾ 1987	80	10.71
ICI 7¾ 1992	82¼	9.64
International Util 8¼ 1982	92¼	9.80
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	73	12.02
Manchester 8¼ 1981	87¼	11.28
Mexico 8¼ 1991	84	10.59
Michelin 7¾ 1988	85	9.90
Mitsubishi 9 1989	98	9.26
Motorola 8 1987	95	8.69
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	77	11.26
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	82	11.28
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	103¼	9.32
NA Rockwell 8¼ 1987	89¼	9.81
Occidental 7¾ 1984	84	10.34
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	88	9.66
Pacific Lighting 9¼ 1981	101¼	8.96
Pennwalt 8 1987	90¼	9.38
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	91	8.76
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	83¼	9.29
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	96¼	9.08
Shell 7¾ 1987	92¼	8.31
Singer 11 1977	103¼	9.36
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	103	9.38
Slough 8 1988	65	14.05
South Africa 8 1987	85	10.26
Standard Oil 8¼ 1980	101¼	7.85
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98	8.63
Standard Oil 8¼ 1988	99¼	8.56
Sybron 8 1987	89¼	9.31
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	86	9.22
Textron 7¾ 1987	84¼	10.05
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	90¼	8.50
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	97	7.59
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	91	8.74
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	96¼	8.72
Volvo 8 1987	85¼	10.11
Wm Glens 8¾ 1987	87	11.19
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 7¾ 1981	103¼	8.85
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968/83	80¼	10.09
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	85¼	9.19
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1989	101¼	9.05
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	72¼	11.14
Goodyear (DM) 6¾		
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	94	8.86
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	103¼	8.21
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	92¼	8.99
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1983	95¼	11.21
Suedafrica (DM) 8¾ 1970/85	95¼	9.51
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	92	8.34

$ CONVERTIBLES	Offer	Conv Prem
AMF 5 1987	65	—
American Express 4¼ 1987	85	49.21
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	91	30.67
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	101	18.58
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1993	93	8.50
Borden 5 1992	85	17.69
Borden 6¾ 1991	101	27.64
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	74¼	45.40
Carnation 4 1987	83	15.38
Chevron 5 1988	97	2.54
Cummins 6¾ 1986	88	126.0
Dart 4 1987	88	50.45
Eastman Kodak 4¼ 1988	110	14.78
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	75	21.88
Eaton 5 1987	75	44.68
Ford 5 1988	75	31.95
Ford 6 1986	85	37.95
Gillette 4¾ 1987	73¼	89.40
Gould 5 1987	81	30.15
General Electric 4¼ 1987	87	30.25
Halliburton 4¼ 1987	133	0.40Dis
Harris 5 1992	68	64.19
Honeywell 6 1986	73	188.0
ITT 4½ 1987	69	91.25
J. R. McDermott 4¾ 1987	141	0.50
JP Morgan 4¾ 1987	109	1.95
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	89	30.38
Owens Illinois 4¼ 1987	91	34.95
JC Penney 4¼ 1987	75	33.53
Revlon 4 1987	102	15.84
Rank Org 4¾ 1993	39	79.52
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	93	20.40
Squibb 4¾ 1987	79	41.27
Texaco 4¾ 1988	73	39.01
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	107¼	Parity
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	88	32.00
Xerox Corp 5 1988	72	86.36

DM=Deutschmark issue. Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest Price	Prev Week
Alb & Wilson 7¾ Deb '85-90	56½	56½
All Ptr Hldgs 8¾ Ln 92-97	44	44
All Brew 6¼ Deb '87-92	43*	47*
Do 7¾ Ln '93-98	51¼	52*
Ass Bis 7¾ Deb '90-93	51¼	51¼
AS Foods 5¼ Ln '87-2002	16*	17*
Assoc Elec 6 Deb '78-83	64	64
Do 6¼ Deb '86-91	51¼	52
AP Cement 7 Deb '88-93	43¾	50¼*
Do 9 Deb '92-97	63*	62¼*
BICC 7¾ Deb '90-95	56¼	55
BOC Int 5¾ Deb '81-85	56¼	57¾
Do Tonnage 9 '88	73¾	73¾
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91	52*	52*
Barclays Bk 8¼ '86-93	61¼	61
Barclays Int 7¾ Ln '86-91	56¼*	55*
Bass Char 3¾ Ln '87-92	31¼	31¼
Do 7¾ Ln '92-97	56¼	63¼*
Do 8¼ Deb '87-92	61¼	61
Beecham 6 Ln '78-83	65¾	66¼
Do 8¾ Ln '84-94	67¼*	67¼*
Bibby 10¼ Deb '94-99	69¾	69¾
Birmid Qual 7¾ Ln 1987-92	51	51
Boots 6 Ln '78-83	61¼*	60¼*
Do 7¾ '88-93	56¼*	55*
Bridon 3 Deb '88-93	53¼	53¼
Brit Am Tob 7 Ln 1982-87	62¼*	61¼*
Brit Leyland 6 '98-2003	27*	28
Do 7¾ Ln '87-92	31*	38*
Do 8 Ln '98-2003	36*	38*
Brit Petrol 5 Deb '74-78	80¼	80¼
Do 6 Deb '76-80	75	72¼
Brit Shoes 7 '80-82	71¼	71¼
Brooke Bond 8¾ Ln 2003-08	32¼	33¼
Burmah Oil 4¾ Deb '58-81	58	58*
Do 8¾ Ln '91-96	36	33¼*
Do 7¾ Ln '82-86	36	36¼
Burton Gp 8¼ Ln '96-2003	61*	61*
Cadbury Schweppes 8¾ Ln '94-2004	55¾	55¼
Do 9 '88-93	62¼	62¼
Coats Pats 4¼ Ln 2002-07	28¼	27
Do 7¾ '90-95	49¼	49¼
Comm Union 7¾ Ln '88-93	56¼	55
C'rige 6¾ Ln 2004-09	42	35
Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94	58¼	52¼
Courtaulds 6¾ Ln '94-96	47¼	46¼
Do 7 '82-87	59¼*	59*
Do 7¾ Deb '89-94	55¾*	54¼*
Debenhams 6¼ 2nd Deb	45¼*	45¼*
Do 6¾ Ln '86-91	44¼	43¼
Do 7¾ Ln 2002-7	47¼	47¼
Distillers 7¾ Ln 88-93	54¼	54
Dunlop 6¾ 2nd Deb 85-90	50*	49¼*
EMI 7 Ln '87-92	51¼	51¼
English Elec 6 Deb 80-85	62	60
Esso 6 Deb '77-80	76¼	73¼
Fisons 6¾ 2nd Deb '84-89	53	52¼
Gallaher 6 Ln '83-85	68¼	68¼
Gen Acc 7¾ '92-97	34¼	35¼
GEC 7¾ Ln '88-93	33*	31¼*
Glaxo 7¾ Ln '85-95	25¼p	25¼
Glynwed 10¼ Ln '94-99	65¼*	65¼*
GUS 5¾ Ln	31¼	31¼
Do 7¾ Ln '83-88	57¼	57¼
Do 8¼ Ln '93-98	57	55
Hawker Sid 7¾ Deb '87-92	55¼	54¼
ICI 5¼ Ln '94-2004	37¼	37¼
Do 7¾ Ln '86-91	54¼	55
Do 8 '88-93	59	57
Imperial Gp 4 Ln '75-80	68	66
Do 7¾ 2004-09	39¼	30
Do 10¼ Ln '90-95	73	71¼
Initial Services 8 Ln '88-93	55	53¼
Int Stores 7¾ Ln 2003-08	49¼	49¼
Land Secs 8¼ 1992-97	51¼*	54¼*
Laporte 10¼ Deb '94-99	73¼*	73¼*
Lewis Trust 6¾ 2nd '85-90	51¼*	51¼*
Lucas J. 7¾ Ln '83-88	51¼*	53*
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05	36*	45¼*
Metal Box 10¼ Ln '93-97	73¼	73¼
Midland Bank 10¾ Ln '93-98	75¼	75
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	65¼	63¾
Ranks Hovis 6¼ Ln 76-81	67¼*	67¼*
Do 6¾ Ln '85-88	54¼	53¼
Do 8¼ Ln '91-95	60¼	59
Reckitt & Col 6¾ Deb '85-90	55¼	55¼
Reed Int 7¾ Deb '90-95	53¼	52¼
Renold 7¾ Ln '92-97	50¼*	50¼
Reyrolle Parsons 7¾ Ln '88-93	48¼*	50¼*
Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98	40	40
Do 7¾ Ln '93-98	45	45
Sainsbury (J.) 7¾ Deb '87-92	53*	53*
Scot Newcastle 4¾ Deb '71-75	95¼	95¼
Do 7¾ Deb '89-94	38¼	38¼
Slater Walker 9¾ Ln '91-96	63*	68*
Slough Est 7¾ Deb '85-90	36¼	56¼
Smith (W. H.) 5¼ Ln	37¼	36
Spillers 7 Deb '78-83	66¼*	66¼*
Do 7¾ Deb '84-89	55¼	55¼*
Tate & Lyle 7¾ Deb '89-94	53	52¼
Thomson Org 5 Deb '64-94	44¼	44¼
Do 7¾ Ln '87-92	51¼	51
Tilling (T.) 8¾ Ln '89-94	52¼	58¾
Tootal 4¾ Perp Deb	34¼	34¼
Do 6¾ '85-90	53¼	55¼
Truman Ltd 7¾ Deb '88-93	52	52
Do 10¼ Deb '91-96	69	69
Tube Invest 9 Ln '89-94	59¼	58
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	56	51¼
UDS 7¾ Deb '85-90	53¼	52¼
Do 10¼ Deb '89-94	75¼	75¼
Unigate 6¾ Ln '91-96	45*	44¼*
Do 7¾ Deb '86-91	58	58
Unilever 6¾ Deb '85-88	59¼*	57*
Watneys 7¾ Ln '94-99	48¼*	48¼*
Do 8 Ln '90-95	54¼	54¼*
Whitbread 7¾ Ln '95-99	51¼	50¼
Do 7¾ Ln '96-2000	50¼	50¼
Do 9 Ln '97-2001	56¼*	56¼*
CONVERTIBLES		
Adwest 8 '89-94	78	78
AB Foods 7¾ '94-2004	163	163
BPB 7¾ '89-94	74	69
Bowring C. T. 5 1991	73	71¼
Britains 10¼ '91-96	80	80
Brooke Bond 7 2003-8	47	47
GEC 7¾ '97-92	123	122
Grand Met 10 '91-96	84¼*	86¼*
Guest Keen 6¾ '88-93	43¼	43¼
Heaworth Ceramic 11 1976	94	94
Ind and Gen 4¼ '94-99	78¼*	77*
Lucas, J. 6¾ 1980	69¼	69
MEPC 5 '89-94	70*	74¼
Midland Bank 7¾ '85-93	78¼	76¼
Ready Mixed 8¼ 1978	87¼	86
Romney Tst 4¾ '73-98	70	67
Stock Conv 3¾ 1984	154*	120
Temple Bar 5¼ '85-90	70	70
Trust Hse Forte 5¾ '82	80	85

*Ex dividend.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	10%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6½%, up to £25,000, 7%, over £25,000, 7½%.

FORMINSTER

Mr Terence Robey, chairman, says that despite difficulties in forecasting, directors are confident that satisfactory progress can still be maintained. "Our existing financial resources enable the group to plan expansion and development of our activities", he says.

W. J. REYNOLDS

Pre-tax profits £43,000 (£74,000) on turnover £3.8m (£3.6m). A final dividend of 0.55p (same) is recommended.

ELECTROCOMPONENTS

Chairman Mr R. A. Marler says in annual statement that results to date in year to next March are most encouraging.

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:

Commercial & Industrial:
Walker C. & W.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

Capitalisation £000's	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
875	Armitage & Rhodes	35	−1	3.0	8.6	3.9
1,275	Deborah Services	96	+1	7.5	7.8	5.1
4,163	Henry Sykes	122	—	4.9	4.1	8.1
3,704	Twinlock Ord	26	—	0.9	3.6	6.4
1,720	Twinlock 12% ULS	63	+1	12.0	19.0	—
2,444	Unilock Holdings	57	+1	4.5	7.9	11.0

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week

Authorised Unit Trusts

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd, Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 5776			
30.0	+0.3	Giants	26.5	30.3	4.00
32.4	+0.3	Do Accum	30.8	32.7	4.00
27.6	..	Growth	25.6	27.6	4.50
29.9	..	Do Accum	28.1	29.3	4.50
28.6	+0.5	Income	26.9	29.1	8.20
32.5	+0.5	Do Accum	30.9	33.1	8.20
18.9	..	East & Int Acc	17.9	18.2	2.70
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941			
21.3	+0.3	Abbey Capital	20.4	21.6	4.31
33.3	+0.3	Abbey General	31.8	33.6	4.38
23.9	+0.4	Do Income	22.9	24.3	3.80
25.0	+0.8	Do Invest	24.3	25.8	3.95
		Albon Trust Managers Ltd, 14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2. 01-588 6371			
35.4	+1.0	Albon Trust	32.6	36.6	[illegible]
45.4	+0.3	Do Income*	42.5	45.7	8.21
		Allied Hambro Group, Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
52.8	−0.2	Allied Capital	49.2	52.8	5.70
48.7	−0.4	Do 1st	46.1	49.3	5.75
49.1	−0.2	Brit Ind 2nd	45.6	48.9	6.13
27.7	−0.3	Growth & Inc	25.6	27.4	6.00
23.3	+0.3	Elec & Ind Dev	22.0	23.5	6.05
37.7	−0.9	Met Min & Cmdty	34.8	36.8	5.68
44.1	+0.2	High Income	41.5	44.3	7.72
26.9	−0.4	Equity Income	24.5	25.8	7.65
22.6	−0.6	International	20.5	22.0	2.36
37.1	+0.3	High Yield Fnd	35.0	37.4	10.96
78.5	..	Hambro Fnd	73.5	78.5	5.66
38.0	+2.4	Do Income	35.9	38.4	7.45
79.4	+1.4	Do Recovery	74.7	79.8	8.18
16.1	+0.3	Do Smaller	15.3	16.4	7.72
20.5	−0.1	Do Accum	19.3	20.7	5.16
20.7	−0.8	2nd Smaller	19.3	20.6	5.16
12.5	−1.1	Secs of America	11.6	12.4	3.12
128.2	..	Exempt Fnd	120.0	128.2	6.43
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd, 252/8 Romford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5521			
30.5	−0.4	Unicorn Amer	28.1	30.1	2.19
51.0	−1.4	Aust Income	45.9	49.6	2.50
61.7	−1.6	Do Accum	55.6	60.1	2.80
55.3	+0.3	Unicorn Capital	48.8	52.8	4.64
61.9	+1.3	Exempt*	60.7	63.3	6.68
19.4	+0.4	Extra Income	18.6	19.8	9.04
49.1	+0.4	Financial	45.8	49.5	4.20
44.2	+1.0	Unicorn '500'	42.3	45.2	6.98
23.7	+0.3	General	22.2	24.0	6.39
28.7	+0.3	Growth Accum	26.8	29.0	4.63
32.6	+0.9	Income	30.3	32.5	7.60
24.8	+0.3	Recovery	23.3	25.1	4.93
81.1	−0.6	Trustee	76.7	81.6	5.68
45.3	−0.3	Worldwide	42.1	45.6	2.96
131.9	+1.6	B'st Inv Fnd	129.5	133.5	5.29
134.7	+1.7	Do Accum	132.3	136.4	5.29
		Brandts Ltd, 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6699			
103.0	−0.5	Brandts Cap (4)	97.5	104.5	2.19
115.9	−1.0	Do Accum (4)	106.0	114.0	2.15
101.0	+4.0	Brandts Inc (4)	98.0	105.0	3.36
		Bridge Talisman Fund Manager Ltd, 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951			
170.0	+2.0	B.T. Income (2)	161.0	172.0	8.89
26.4	−0.5	Do Cap Inc (2)	24.2	25.9	2.37
26.7	−0.5	Do Cap Acc (2)	24.5	26.2	2.37
81.0	+1.0	Do Exempt (2)	77.0	82.0	6.63
13.0	+0.7	Do Int Inc (3)	11.8	13.7	4.78
13.1	+0.7	Do Int Acc	12.9	13.8	4.78
		The British Life, Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
39.8	+0.5	British Life	38.6	40.3	5.45
30.3	+0.5	Balanced (2)	29.1	30.8	6.21
30.2	+0.6	Cap Accum (2)	28.9	30.7	4.41
27.1	+1.0	Dividend (2)	26.6	28.1	8.87
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers, Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520			
148.1	+2.8	Brn Ship Inc (1)	143.9	148.9	5.60
168.3	+3.3	Do Accum (1)	166.6	171.6	5.60
		Canada Life Assurance, 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122			
27.5	+0.1	Canlife Gen	26.2	27.6	4.59
31.0	+0.1	Do Accum	29.5	31.1	4.59
25.6	+0.1	Income Dist	24.4	25.7	8.43
28.5	+0.1	Do Accum	27.2	28.6	8.43
		Capel (James) Management Ltd, 100 Old Broad St, EC2N 1BQ 01-588 6010			
52.5	+4.7	Capital Fnd	55.2	57.0	4.15
51.0	+1.1	Income Fnd	50.3	52.1	7.68
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd, Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21165			
55.9	..	Carliol (6)	52.4	55.9	4.09
61.1	..	Do Accum	58.6	61.1	4.09
26.6	..	Do High Yld	24.6	26.6	9.80
		Charities Official Investment, 77 London Wall, London, EC2. 01-588 1815			
91.3	..	Inc* (24)	91.3	..	7.36
133.5	..	Accum* (24)	133.5	..	5.43
		Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd, 1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4. 01-248 3999			
18.8	+0.4	Int (3)	18.3	20.2	2.40
21.5	+0.4	Accum (3)	20.8	22.2	2.40
28.4	+0.4	Inc (3)	27.0	28.8	8.79
27.0	−0.6	Euro Fin (3)	24.8	26.4	2.43
22.8	+1.2	Fund Inv (3)	22.4	24.0	3.74
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931			
18.8	+0.4	Growth Fnd	17.9	19.0	5.03
38.3	−0.3	International	35.4	38.0	2.82
38.8	+0.8	Reserves Fnd	36.3	38.6	4.88
38.3	+1.0	High Dist	35.5	38.3	7.07
		Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd, Courtwood House, Sheffield, S1 2RD 0742 79842			
33.4	−1.3	Commodity	30.3	32.5	6.92
32.4	−0.6	Growth	29.7	31.6	2.95
33.0	+0.1	Drayton Capital	31.8	33.1	3.34
33.0	+0.4	Drayton Inc	31.5	33.4	7.39
44.3	−1.3	International	40.4	43.0	2.58
		Equitas Securities Ltd, 41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. [illegible]			
48.7	+0.3	Progressive	46.5	49.0	4.76
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd, Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks. [illegible]			
48.9	−0.3	Equity & Law	44.3	46.6	4.69
		Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd, Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4. 01-248 6971			
48.8	+0.6	Capital	45.8	48.6	5.34
48.8	+1.6	Income	44.6	47.4	7.09
		Friend's Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 7 Leadenhall St, London, EC3. 01-626 4511			
27.2	+0.3	Friends Prov	25.8	27.5	4.62
31.5	+0.3	Do Accum	29.8	31.8	4.62
		Funds in Court, Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300			
74.0	+2.0	Capital*	73.0	77.0	5.12
69.8	+2.0	Gross Income*	58.0	61.9	8.85
66.0	..	High Yield*	63.0	66.0	9.85
		G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
23.3	..	G & A	21.8	23.3	5.61
		G.T. Unit Managers Ltd, 16 St. Martin's-Le-Grand, EC1. 01-600 9461 Ext 13			
38.9	−3.1	GT Cap	32.5	35.8	4.70
66.9	−3.4	Do Accum	59.7	63.5	4.70
97.7	+1.3	Do Income	94.0	99.0	10.00
140.8	−2.1	Do US Gen Fnd	129.7	137.9	1.00
160.3	−1.6	Do Japan Gen	148.3	158.8	1.00
102.3	+2.9	Do Pension Ex	100.3	105.2	3.00
		Gartmore Fund Managers, 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP. 01-283 3531			
32.7	..	Gartmore Brit	30.4	32.7	4.24
30.2	+0.8	Do High Inc	28.8	31.0	11.30
25.1	−0.1	Do Overseas	23.2	25.0	1.64
		Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd, Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-623 1031			
63.1	+0.6	Guardhill	61.7	63.9	5.36
		Henderson Administration, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300; 11 Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ED			
36.6	−0.6	Aust Trst	33.7	36.0	2.89
83.6	..	Cabot	78.7	83.5	5.00
26.0	+0.2	Cap Accum	24.6	26.2	4.66
35.2	+0.1	European	33.6	35.3	3.65
40.7	−1.1	Far East Trst	37.0	39.6	2.15

Stock Exchange prices

Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End Sept 19. § Contango Day, Sept 22. Settlement Day, Sept 30

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

Herring Daw Chartered Surveyors 26/28 Sackville Street London W1X 2QL Telephone 01-734 8155 Paris · Sydney · Melbourne

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
6,142,000	AAH	122	+3	12.7	10.3	8.2
1,297,000	AB Electronic	39	+6	6.1	15.7	2.7
800,000	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.4	15.4
14.2m	AD Int	82	-1	3.5	3.8	10.5
1,843,000	AGB Research	38	..	3.3	8.5	8.2
21.6m	APV Hldgs	185	+5	13.0	7.0	7.1
8,882,000	AVP Ind	48½	..	3.7	8.0	4.4
9,126,000	Aaronson Bros	47	-9	2.4	5.1	12.2
300,000	Abrasives Int	17½	+½	2.9	17.2	4.3
1,368,000	Acrow	77	-2	5.7	7.4	9.0
19.6m	Do A	74	-3	5.7	7.7	8.6
2,241,000	Adams Food	19	..	1.6	8.5	10.0
1,137,000	Adda Int	6½	-½	..	..	..
7,080,000	Adwest Group	182	+8	9.2b	5.0	5.6
298,000	Aeron't & Gen.	18½	..	1.3	8.1	9.9
612,000	Afrfix Ind	102	+2	4.3	4.2	9.5
7,745,000	Do NV	88	+7	4.3	6.8	6.2
69.3m	Albright & W	59	+1	5.4	9.2	4.2
5,740,000	Alcan 10½%	£72	+½	1050	14.6	..
7,930,000	Do 9% Cnv	£66	..	900	13.6	..
8,673,000	Allen E.	45	-2	5.2	11.4	4.2
791,000	Allen W. G.	26	..	3.5	13.5	4.8
7,856,000	Alliance Alders	32	-1	1.8	5.6	7.5
5,737,000	Allied Colloids	34	+2	2.3	2.4	9.7
1,440,000	Allied Insulators	16	..	1.6	10.2	4.9
463,000	Allied Plant	23	..	2.0b	8.7	18.5
13.1m	Allied Polymer	74	+1	6.4	8.6	8.5
5,197,000	Allied Retailers	66½	+3½	6.8	10.3	6.4
1,400,000	Alpine Hldgs	14	+½	..	..	8.4
10.5m	Amal Metal	172	..	18.4	10.8	1.9
3,765,000	Amal Power	36½	..	4.7	12.9	4.4
1,144,000	Amber Day	36	+6	2.2	7.2	4.6
182,000	Amber Ind Hldgs	7	..	0.6	8.9	4.0
840,000	Anchor Chem	34	..	5.2	14.6	4.5
10.1m	Anderson Strath	128½	+3½	13.1b	10.2	4.5
192.6m	Anglo Amer Ind	760	-10	35.8	4.7	10.4
880,000	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	+1	4.7	13.9	3.1
22.1m	Anglo-Thai Corp	108	-1	2.9	2.7	8.1
616,000	Annlowest	25	..	2.5	10.0	10.7
2,016,000	Appleyard	37	..	5.0	14.8	5.3
3,101,000	Aquascutum 'A'	18½	-½	1.7	9.4	6.0
2,039,000	Arlington Mtr	42	+8	20.0	16.1	3.9
8,454,000	Armitage Shanks	51	+3½	6.1	11.9	11.0
8,020,000	Arnott Equip	41½	+2½	2.4	5.9	7.2
93,000	Asprey 9½% Pf	37½	..	6.8	18.7	..
23.5m	Ass Biscuit	69	..	3.7	5.4	10.2
5,403,000	Do A	67	+3	3.7	5.5	9.9
190,000	Ass Brit Eng	4½	+½	..	..	..
129.3m	Ass Brit Food	35	..	2.4	4.2	9.7
41.3m	Ass Engineer	58½	+3	5.6	10.0	7.4
5,624,000	Ass Fisheries	32	+1	5.2	16.4	2.6
6,203,000	Ass Leisure	24½	+½	3.6	14.8	7.7
28.6m	Ass News	86	+1	6.6	7.0	7.9
2,782,000	Ass Paper	31	+2	4.0	12.9	2.8
136.0m	Ass Port Cement	168	+8	11.0	6.5	14.2
15.1m	Ass Tel 'A'	44	+7	6.0	13.6	6.6
446,000	Ass Tooling	27	..	2.9	10.9	4.2
845,000	Astbury & Mdley	21	..	1.3	6.8	4.4
2,475,000	Atlas Stone	63	-1	7.2	11.3	3.7
284,000	Attwood Garage	14	+2	2.2	15.4	20.5
4,310,000	Audiotronic	40	+3	5.2	12.9	9.5
4,420,000	Ault & Wiborg	22½	+2	3.3b	14.8	5.3
2,484,000	Aurora Hldgs	70	+1	1.2	12.0	3.5
494,000	Austin E.	41	..	4.5	10.9	2.8
10.3m	Automotive Pd	27½	-½	2.3	8.8	8.2
35.4m	Averys	96	..	6.7	7.0	9.7
2,057,000	Avon Rubber	31	-1	..	..	2.3
15.5m	BBA Grp	38	..	2.7	6.8	10.7
138.7m	BICC	117	-1	10.2	8.7	8.4
126.9m	BOC Int	49½	+½	3.7b	7.5	8.0
43.6m	BPB Ind	110	+8½	9.6b	8.7	7.5
280,000	BPM Hldgs 'A'	20	..	3.7	18.5	4.5
3,900,000	BSG Int	10	..	..	..	11.9
51.2m	BSR Ltd	69	-2	3.2	4.6	6.5
56.3m	BTR Ltd	144½	+4½	10.0b	6.9	10.8
83.7m	Babcock & W	116	+6	2.7	2.3	11.3
1,161,000	Bacal Const	18	f ..	..	..	2.0
880,000	Baggeridge Brk	22	-1	2.7	12.1	5.8
2,651,000	Bailey C.H. Ord	3¾	-¼	0.3	4.7	3.0
8,213,000	Baird W.	73	+3	11.6	15.9	5.1
7,688,000	Baker Perkins	39	+1	4.0	10.3	11.8
3,867,000	Bambergers	49	+8	3.7	9.2	3.4
2,958,000	Barker & Dbson	4¾	..	..	..	..
289.7m	Barlow Rand	294	-31	12.8	4.3	8.5
450,000	Barr & Wallace	46	-2	4.2	9.4	40.9
1,325,000	Do A	45	-3	4.2	9.4	40.9
19.9m	Barratt Devs	105	+7	9.0b	8.5	5.2
4,715,000	Barrow Hepbn	39	..	4.4b	11.4	4.8
4,892,000	Barton & Sons	38	+1	2.8	11.6	3.4
7,099,000	Bassett G.	59	..	6.5	11.0	8.6
5,682,000	Bath & P'land	35	-½	3.5	10.9	5.6
1,071,000	Baxter Fell	66	-3	8.1	12.3	2.8
843,000	Beales J.	22	+4	3.3	14.9	6.9
1,329,000	Beatson Clark	38	..	5.8	16.0	7.5
650,000	Beauford Grp	20	..	3.6	18.1	7.3
887,000	Beaverbrook	56	..	0.3e	0.9	..
4,836,000	Do A	36	+4	0.3e	1.4	..
3,945,000	Beckman A.	30	+1	6.7	13.8	4.0
444.4m	Beecham Grp	306	+6	7.9	2.6	13.4
10.9m	Bejam Grp	93	..	4.8	5.1	17.9
3,165,000	Bemrose Corp	33	+2	3.4	10.4	4.0
1,005,000	Benn Bros	15	..	2.7	17.7	7.4
3,935,000	Bensons Int	150	h ..	6.2	3.9	7.9
31.8m	Berisf'ds S. & W.	166	+1	3.1	1.8	7.9
1,298,000	Berisfords	28	+1	3.0	10.8	3.8
1,886,000	Berwick Timpo	34	+2	2.3	6.8	3.5
17.3m	Bestobell	135	+3	10.9b	8.0	6.5
8,100,000	Bett Bros	66	+5	4.1	6.0	6.8
6,326,000	Bibby J.	65	..	7.7	11.6	6.1
645,000	Billam J.	43	..	4.5	10.5	3.5
300,000	Birm'gham Mint	40	..	5.5	13.7	..
2,180,000	Bishops Stores	126	..	3.0	2.4	13.5
1,972,000	Do A NV	37	..	3.0	8.2	6.1
6,147,000	Black & Edg'tn	133	+6	7.1	5.3	8.3
1,261,000	Blackman & C	13	..	2.3	17.6	4.3
28.9m	Blackwd Hodge	134	+4	4.6b	3.4	9.1
1,880,000	Blackwood Mt	13½	+1	..	..	2.8
4,246,000	Blagden & N	95	-2	8.4	8.8	3.8
2,038,000	Blundell Perm	32	..	3.4	10.6	4.6
1,057,000	Boardman K. O.	5	..	1.2	24.2	2.6
2,482,000	Bodycote	9½	-1½	1.0	10.6	3.1
885,000	Bolton Textile	10	+1	1.8	18.3	3.2
422,000	Bonas Webb	25	+2	0.8	3.1	..
1,860,000	Bonser Eng	26	..	1.7	6.7	6.7
41.7m	Bookee McCon	181	+6	8.1	5.3	7.3
3,924,000	B'sey & Hwkes	109	..	5.8	5.5	6.5
5,202,000	Boot H.	96	-4	6.7	9.9	5.7
420.2m	Boots	118	+1	3.3	2.9	13.4
2,180,000	Boulton W.	12	+2	1.5	12.8	5.8
195.5m	Bowater Corp	158	-8	10.9b	6.9	7.5
16.6m	Bowthrpe Hldgs	39	..	1.9	6.8	5.3
2,126,000	Braby Leslie	46	+1	4.4	9.5	3.9
213,000	Brady G.	53	..	8.0	15.4	3.4
1,820,000	Do A	50	+1	8.0	16.0	3.3
1,173,000	Braham Millar	18	+1	2.3	12.2	4.9
1,020,000	Braid Grp	17	..	1.7a	9.7	4.7
1,080,000	Braithwaite	80	+3	9.8	12.3	5.2
3,261,000	Brammer H.	81	-1	5.6	6.2	5.2
805,000	Bravway	44	-2	3.3	7.5	2.9
2,318,000	Bremner	42	..	5.1	12.1	7.6
3,840,000	Brent Chem Int	76	+1	2.3	3.0	10.8
3,746,000	Brickhouse Dud	29	+1	2.7	10.5	3.8
67.8m	Briden	137	+2	8.5b	6.2	6.6
1,870,000	Brierley	44	f ..	3.2	7.3	10.3
3,127,000	Bright J. Grp	29½	+2	3.2	10.7	8.5
870,000	Bristol Plant	6½	..	0.9	14.2	14.5
758.3m	Brit Am Tob	302	+2	17.0	5.6	6.4
7,495,000	Brit Car Auctn	30	+4	3.3b	11.0	6.2
4,258,000	Brit Enkalon	15	..	0.4	2.6	5.2
147.8m	Brit Home Strs	326	+6	10.7	3.3	15.5
2,716,000	Brit Ind Hldgs	20½	..	2.1	10.2	5.1
23.7m	BLMC	10	..	..	..	..
2,372,000	Brit Mohair	21½	-1½	3.4	15.8	6.4
11.9m	Brit Printing	40	+1	4.8	11.9	4.0
5,613,000	Brit Rollmakers	25½	+½	3.5	13.9	7.1
4,597,000	Brit Sim Spec	57	+2	7.1	12.4	6.2
32.6m	Brit Sugar	325	..	13.0a	4.0	10.4
2,709,000	Brit Tar Prod	26	..	2.1	7.9	4.6
3,721,000	Brit Vita	55	+8	5.1	9.3	4.1
3,304,000	Brittains	29¼	..	4.6	15.7	2.9
3,662,000	Brockhouse J.	126	+6	17.6	13.9	4.8
2,868,000	Brocks Grp	34	-2	4.1	11.3	3.8
1,333.0m	Broken Hill	880	..	17.2	2.0	20.5
2,481,000	Brook St Bur	36	+2	6.5	18.0	4.1
57.3m	Brooke Bond	35	-1	3.3	9.4	..
317,000	Brooke Tool	12	..	..	..	..
1,701,000	Brotherhood P.	84	..	8.6	16.2	8.1
4,683,000	Brown & Tawse	54	-1	3.1	5.8	4.6
4,563,000	BBK	14	+3	..	..	46.7
3,971,000	Brown Bros Cp	8½	+½	0.8	9.1	7.6
8,164,000	Brown J.	52	-3	..	..	..
3,886,000	Brown N. Inv	29	+1	3.9	13.1	4.6
184,000	Brooks Hldgs	23	+1	2.2	9.3	20.5
6,400,000	Bruntons	80	+1	8.0	10.0	7.8
6,400,000	Bryant Hldgs	22	..	2.6	11.7	6.9
490,000	Budge Bros	1¼	f ..	1.0	65.4	2.0
2,897,000	Bullough Ltd	53	..	7.0	13.2	4.3
1,880,000	Bulmer & Lumb	19	..	3.6	18.9	6.4
22.7m	Bunzl Pulp	57	+3	3.7	6.5	3.7
3,679,000	Burco Dean	58	+3	4.3	7.5	7.5
830,000	Burgess Prod	30	+4	4.9	16.5	5.3
821,000	Burnett H'shire	53	..	4.1	7.8	3.6
1,063,000	Do A NV	43	..	4.1	9.6	2.8
767,000	Burns And'son	14	+1	1.7	11.8	3.2
1,790,000	Burrell & Co	7¾	-¼	0.9	11.9	5.4
2,335,000	Burt Boulton	170	..	15.2	8.9	28.5
2,362,000	Burton Grp	53	+1	6.8	12.8	44.2
12.3m	Do A	39	-1	6.8	17.4	32.5
2,141,000	Bury & Masco	33	+2	6.8	17.4	4.8
151,000	Business Com	4	f ..	0.7	17.5	0.9
3,147,000	Butterfld-Harvy	22	+1	2.7	12.3	4.6

C — E

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,044,000	CCH Inv	19	..	..	..	..
448,000	CGSB Hldgs	11	..	1.6	14.0	3.4
181.3m	Cadbury Sch	49½	+½	3.5b	7.1	12.9
2,041,000	Caffyns	63	+6	7.4	11.7	6.4
1,930,000	C'bread Robey	52	..	1.6	3.1	25.7
1,515,000	Campari	25	+1	2.7	10.6	8.9
3,885,000	Camrex Hldgs	52	+4	4.1	7.9	5.4
12.5m	Cape Ind	102	+4	8.4	8.2	7.0
1,170,000	Caplan Profile	39	+3	6.2	15.8	4.1
4,711,000	Capper Neill	47	+4	3.7	7.8	5.3
1,241,000	Caravans Int	15	+1	..	..	23.8
1,271,000	Carclo Eng	32	..	3.9	12.0	4.6
12.4m	Carless Capel	63	..	2.3	3.7	5.4
10.8m	Carlton Ind	45	-1	6.4	14.1	6.3
3,216,000	Caroni	7¼	-¼	..	..	1.9
11.6m	Carpets Int	63	+4	8.5	13.5	7.0
3,718,000	Carr J. (Don)	34	+2	2.2	6.3	5.9
22.3m	Carr'ton Viy	21	+1	2.6	12.5	6.7
1,347,000	Casket S Hldgs	32	..	2.8	8.6	3.8
889,000	Catalin	43	..	3.4	7.9	4.3
382,000	Causton Sir J.	7½	-½	..	..	4.3
110.4m	Cavenham	135	-3	6.0	4.4	..
14.7m	Cawoods	131	+3	8.6	6.6	7.8
1,836,000	Celestion	9	+1	0.6	6.1	8.1
41.0m	Cement Rdstone	70	+2	4.8	6.8	6.4
3,358,000	Central Man	47	-8	3.4b	7.3	4.5
4,361,000	Central Wagon	36	+1½	3.1	8.5	4.7
3,476,000	Centre Hotels	21	-1	1.1	5.0	5.2
945,000	Centreway Secs	21½	+2	2.8	13.1	3.5
455,000	Century Secs	13	..	3.0	23.8	2.1
612,000	Ch'mbn & Hill	30	-3	3.1	10.6	3.1
2,261,000	Chamberl'n Grp	23	+1½	2.4	10.4	7.1
4,340,000	Chamb Phipps	19	+2	2.7	14.1	7.8
6,369,000	Charles D.	32	+5	2.0	6.3	5.1
13.9m	Char'ton G'dner	37½	+2½	4.0	10.7	9.8
86.8m	Chloride Grp	92	-2	5.2	5.7	9.8
3,257,000	Christies Int	41½	+1½	3.6	9.1	11.7
34.2m	Chubb & Sons	90	+4	4.8b	5.3	9.1
1,782,000	Church & Co	115	+20	8.4	7.3	4.6
838,000	Do A	95	+15	8.0	8.4	3.8
568,000	Clro Hldgs	8¼	..	..	..	70.6
2,095,000	Clark & Fenn	38	..	3.1	8.3	4.4
19.1m	Clarke Chapman	62	+2	4.2	10.1	5.6
1,800,000	Clarke Clem.	45	+4	3.6	6.7	7.8
6,068,000	Clayton Dewan	59	+5	2.5b	14.5	6.2
1,602,000	Clough A.	76	..	3.4	4.5	6.0
25.1m	Coalite & Chem	32	..	0.9	4.3	5.5
7,117,000	Coates Bros	47	+3	2.7	6.3	4.9
9,345,000	Do A	40	+3	2.7	6.6	4.7
748.0m	Coats Patons	53½	+3½	4.2b	7.8	8.0
1,857,000	Cole R. H.	57	+6	4.7	8.1	2.6
909,000	Collett D'son	24	..	3.5	13.8	3.7
842,000	Collier S.	4½	f ..	0.4	8.6	4.8
3,713,000	Collins W.	78	+2	5.2	6.7	3.2
7,338,000	Do A	78	+4	5.2	6.7	8.2
746,000	Colmess Grp	14½	..	2.1	14.6	4.3
12.3m	Comb Eng Strs	72	+1	2.7	8.2	8.1
5,092,000	Comet Radiov'n	41	+1	4.0	9.8	8.1
26.3m	CompAir	87	+1	4.8b	7.8	7.8
640,000	Compton Pntrs	38	..	3.2	18.5	3.5
3,150,000	Compton Webb	15½	+1	2.2	11.7	4.8
4,480,000	Concrete Ltd	80	-3	4.5	5.9	10.7
2,629,000	Cooper Inds	8¼	+½	1.1	13.2	3.6
73.9m	Cope Allman	36½	+½	4.0	11.0	3.4
15.6m	Coral J Hldgs	23	-1	2.0b	8.6	8.4
375,000	Cornercroft	36	+1	4.0	11.4	4.4
919,000	Cory H.	13½	+½	1.0	8.0	4.9
1,356,000	Cosalt	33	+1	3.6	11.2	2.4

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
53.1m	Costain R.	215	+22	6.0	2.8	10.9
840,000	Countryside	14	+1	..	..	3.6
1,234,000	Courts (Furn)	65	+6	4.0	5.9	6.2
8,330,000	Do A NV	65	+6	4.0	5.9	6.2
828,000	Court Hide Ldn	22	f ..	1.9	8.0	4.0
350.0m	Courtaulds	129	+3	8.6	6.7	4.3
1,042,000	Courtney Pope	42	..	4.8	11.5	4.9
1,090,000	C'wan de Groot	66	+6	5.0b	8.6	5.1
1,635,000	Do A	64	+6	5.0b	8.3	4.8
1,834,000	Cowie T.	18	..	2.0	12.2	5.9
608,000	Cox Ind	13	f ..	..	..	2.4
1,863,000	Crane Fruehauf	12	-4	1.2	10.3	1.7
1,343,000	Crellon Hldgs	30	+1	4.3b	14.4	8.5
3,636,000	Crest Nicholson	34	..	4.1	12.0	10.9
67.1m	Croda Int	61	+½	2.6b	4.2	8.0
502,000	Croplite Grp	28½	+1½	3.4	11.9	8.4
432,000	Cropper J.	27	+1	2.4	9.8	2.7
1,120,000	Crossland R.	14	+3½	1.6	11.5	4.2
3,634,000	Crossley Bldg	34	+4	5.6b	10.7	5.9
2,327,000	Crouch D.	24	-8	4.3	18.0	6.4
1,000,000	Crouch Grp	25	-1	3.7	14.8	4.7
1,880,000	Crowther J.	30	..	0.8	2.6	10.6
970,000	Culter Guard	13	..	..	..	..
2,079,000	Cum'ns En Cv	£46	..	375	8.2	..
2,098,000	Cuthbert R. & G.	30	+1	2.5	8.3	8.4
67.5m	Cutler Hammer	£29	-¼	67.8	2.4	10.8
2,235,000	Dale Electric	110	+14	6.2	5.6	10.4
1,488,000	Danish Bacon 'A'	106	+16	9.6	8.9	4.0
1,008,000	Danks Gowerton	29	-1	3.0	10.3	2.9
645,000	Dartmouth Inv	8	-½	0.9	11.6	3.5
3,213,000	Davies & New	73	-2	9.4	12.8	6.4
3,567,000	Davis G.	29½	-½	4.1	13.8	5.9
28.8m	Davy Int	103	+14	8.8b	8.5	9.3
2,347,000	Dawson & Barfos	39	..	2.2	5.7	13.9
2,732,000	Dawson J.	47	..	6.8	14.5	5.1
70.4m	De Beers Ind	649	-80	37.9	5.8	14.6
66.4m	Debenhams	73	-2	6.0	8.3	64.0
25.1m	De La Rue	165	+15	16.5	9.9	7.3
15.6m	Decca	216	+26	13.3	6.2	7.7
24.7m	Do A	214	+25	13.3	6.2	7.6
475,000	Delson	19	..	2.3	11.8	3.0
77.4m	Delta Metal	58	+1	4.3b	10.8	7.1
4,299,000	Denbyware	100	+2	7.7	7.7	6.9
9,420,000	De Vere Hotels	84	-8	5.4	6.5	25.5
2,358,000	Dew G.	74	..	6.3	8.6	3.9
78.2m	DRG	98	-1	8.9	9.1	8.0
1,460,000	Dimplex Ind	7	-½	..	..	..
3,734,000	Dixons Photo	46	+6	3.0b	6.6	5.2
6,610,000	Do A	46	+7	3.0b	6.5	5.2
335,000	Dixor	30	..	0.7	2.4	19.5
19.9m	Dobson Park	33½	+2½	2.6	7.8	7.2
2,386,000	Dolan Pack	40	+5	2.7	6.6	4.0
2,880,000	Dom Hldgs	38	..	5.4	14.2	10.5
10.9m	Doncaster D.	101	h ..	3.9	3.9	6.0
1,376,000	Dorman Smith	110	..	6.7	6.1	10.5
9,507,000	Do A	89	+2	6.7	6.7	9.4
3,179,000	Douglas R. M.	64	+11	4.9	7.6	4.3
3,795,000	Dow'd & Mills	42	+1	2.7a	6.4	10.0
2,315,000	Downing G. H.	110	-2	13.2	12.0	7.2
42.2m	Dowty Grp	113	+6	7.7	6.8	8.6
1,391,000	Drake Cubitt	16	-½	..	..	..
2,820,000	Dreamland Elec	47	-2	2.0	4.4	7.4
3,960,000	Dufay	38½	-½	2.1	5.5	6.4
2,650,000	Duncan W.	225	-5	28.5	11.6	6.6
3,483,000	Dunford & Ell	33	+3	5.9	17.8	2.8
31.1m	Dunlop Hldgs	82	+3	8.1	9.8	6.0
925,000	Duple Int	3	..	..	..	2.6
13.8m	Duport	44½	+½	5.2	11.6	2.9
3,008,000	Dutton For	19	+4	2.7	14.1	7.8
1,097,000	Dykes J. Hldgs	31	+4	4.6	14.9	6.6
1,148,000	ERF Hldgs	38	-1	3.9	15.2	3.5
1,380,000	E Lancs Paper	34	+1	4.5	13.2	2.6
321,000	E Mid A Press	38	+1	3.6	9.1	7.2
1,575,000	Eastern Prod	17	-3	..	..	1.2
9,881,000	Eastwood J. B.	44	-2	4.5	10.3	..
423,000	Do B Dfd	38	..	..	..	..
4,689,000	Ediro	58	+2	7.2	12.4	4.7
1,328,000	Ega Hldgs	48	+1	4.6	9.6	3.3
980,800	Eldridge St'fd	3½	f ..	0.6	15.7	1.1
2,305,000	Elsco Hldgs	19	..	2.1	10.9	5.8
3,506,000	Elec & Ind Secs	33	-3	3.0a	9.2	7.1
156.0m	EMI Ltd	186	-3	9.6b	6.2	11.2
10.0m	Electrocomps	100	-2	3.5	3.5	8.3
30.0m	Electr'nic Rent	54	+2	2.0	3.7	21.2
4,896,000	Elliott B.	49½	-½	5.6	11.5	2.6
4,985,000	Ellott Grp	38	..	3.0b	8.0	4.7
5,956,000	Ellis & Everard	92	-4	4.8	5.0	37.1
3,737,000	Ellis & Gold	16½	..	2.2	13.3	3.2
26.7m	Empire Stores	77	+4	4.4b	5.8	9.0
939,000	Energy Serv	3½	..	..	..	..
380,000	England J. E.	15	..	1.6	10.8	7.7
2,058,000	English Card Cl	35	+3	3.4	9.4	2.1
85.6m	Eng China Clay	64	-3	3.3b	5.6	9.0
2,761,000	Erith & Co	60	..	6.2	10.3	3.2
6,328,000	Esperanza	76	+3	3.7	8.2	..
1,161,000	Eucalyptus Pulp	32	-2	6.9	21.6	1.5
32.9m	Euro Ferries	66½	-1	2.8b	4.2	9.1
2,000,000	Eva Industries	43	+2	4.7	10.9	4.2
61.0m	Ever-Ready Hg	94	-2	4.9b	5.2	9.6
3,541,000	Evode Hldgs	45	-1	2.7	6.0	3.5
2,275,000	Ewer G	22	..	1.5	7.2	21.5
6,562,000	Exco Telegraph	68	..	6.2	9.3	11.5
2,613,000	Expand Metal	58½	+1½	3.8	6.8	8.2

F — H

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
782,000	F C Cons	30	..	4.1	13.8	4.8
5,500,000	FMC	58	-2	7.7	13.3	3.1
1,107,000	FPA Cons	14	+¼	2.5	17.9	..
16.2m	Fairclough L.	176	+18	12.7a	7.2	8.2
210,000	Fairfax Jersey	7	..	..	..	27.9
5,473,000	Fairview Est	62	-1	7.2	13.8	4.6
3,175,000	Farnell Elect	64	+4	4.9	7.7	8.2
399,000	Feb Int	15	+1	2.1	13.7	8.6
395,000	Do A	14	+1	2.1	14.6	5.1
6,860,000	Fed Chem Hldgs	49	..	4.2	8.7	9.4
6,678,000	Fed Lnd & Build	18	..	1.3	7.4	9.8
1,980,000	Feedex Ltd	27	+3	2.0b	8.2	8.4
17.0m	Fenner J. H.	102	+3	7.5	7.3	9.1
2,518,000	Ferguson Hldgs	55	+1	7.0	12.7	6.8
896,000	Ferro Metal	52	+2	8.7	16.9	3.3
5,680,000	Fine Art Dev	15½	+2	1.8	10.8	8.3
12.4m	Finlay J.	136	+8	9.4b	6.9	9.1
655,000	Finlay Pack	16	-1	1.4	8.8	6.8
1,264,000	First Finsbury	14	+1	4.5	32.0	3.9
1,347,000	Firth G.M.	42	..	7.7	17.9	2.1
56.3m	Fisons	385	-5	14.7	3.8	12.9
28.1m	Fitch Lovell	58	+4	4.7	8.0	12.9
1,425,000	Fodens	18	-1	0.5	2.8	4.6
829,000	Fogarty E.	49	+5	6.4	13.0	4.5
5,225,000	Folkes Hefo NV	15	+3	1.6	8.3	4.3
4,135,000	Ford (Martin)	23	+3	2.4	10.9	9.3
..	Ford Mtr BDR	141	-16	9.6g	3.8	77.8
348,000	Formlnster	42	-2	6.5	12.4	3.1
1,857,000	Fortnum & Mason	470	..	29.3	6.2	11.0
79.3m	Foseco Min	174	+7	5.2	3.0	13.5
11.2m	Foster Bros	53	+1	4.5	8.2	7.0
1,381,000	Foster J.	19	..	4.4	13.4	7.7
2,874,000	Francis Parker	10	..	1.2	11.9	4.6
30.7m	Freemans Ldn	223	+8	6.8	3.1	7.7
1,857,000	French T.	45	..	3.1b	6.8	3.6
4,039,000	French Kier	8¼	..	0.1	0.9	..
3,425,000	Friedland Doggt	56	+2	3.3	5.3	6.4
3,380,000	GEI Int	42	..	4.8	11.4	5.4
830.7m	GEC	126	+2	4.7	3.7	8.3
848.4m	Gen Mtr BDR	..	-8	5.1	2.7	27.9
5,642,000	Gibbons Dudley	57½	+2	4.5	6.7	4.8
2,238,000	Gibbons S. Int	73	..	3.6	4.3	6.4
39.5m	Gill & Duffus	124	+3	8.0	4.3	8.9
5,205,000	Giltspur Ltd	28	-1	3.4	11.7	6.4
1,301,000	Glass & Metal	38	..	3.9	10.3	5.3
590,000	Glass Glover	21	..	1.9	9.8	11.5
324.4m	Glaxo Hldgs	385	+28	12.8b	3.3	13.4
2,200,000	Gleeson M. J.	22	+2	2.2	10.1	6.1
867,000	Glossop W. & J.	28	..	4.3	15.8	7.3
39.3m	Glynwed	81½	+3½	9.7	11.9	7.1
4,965,000	Goldbg & Sons	39	+1	5.6	14.3	7.6
4,513,000	Gomme Hldgs	70	+6½	7.1	10.1	8.2
2,605,000	Gordon & Gotch	57	..	3.1	5.4	7.2
1,243,000	Gordon L. Grp	23	+2	..	..	..
1,042,000	Graham Wood	26½	+1½	2.5	9.3	6.1
4,366,000	Grampian Hldgs	43	..	5.0	11.6	4.6
38.5m	Granada 'A'	85	+1	2.7	5.6	7.2
167.1m	Grand Met Ltd	69	+2	5.0a	7.2	11.1
10.8m	Gt Univ Stores	185	..	9.4	5.1	10.6
444.9m	Do A	183	+8	9.4	5.2	10.5
2,348,000	Gre Millets	24	..	1.5	6.3	9.4
7,258,000	Greening N.	32	h ..	3.1b	9.6	8.9
3,800,000	Greens Econ	60	+2	3.0	4.9	6.4
1,125,000	Gripperrods	45	+1	4.9	11.0	3.5
274.7m	GKN	218	-1	16.3b	7.5	4.9
3,376,000	HAT Grp	30	+2	2.7	5.3	5.0
8,508,000	Haden Carrier	84	+1	10.0	11.9	6.1
5,081,000	Haggas J.	210	+10	3.9	1.5	4.5
13.1m	Hall Eng	162	..	8.1	5.0	8.3
12.6m	Hall M.	111	+1	8.1	7.3	13.5
6,086,000	Hall-Thermot'k	47	+2	4.3	9.2	3.2
720,000	Halma Ltd	19¼	+¼	1.8	10.8	4.7
7,058,000	Hanimex Corp	103	-2	5.7	5.5	4.5
74.9m	Hanson Trust	111	+8½	10.4b	9.3	11.4
2,304,000	Hardy Furn	32	-1	4.3	13.8	6.4
4,911,000	Do A	31	-1	4.3	14.0	6.2
6,541,000	Hargreaves Grp	31	..	3.3	10.8	6.4
3,471,000	Harmo Ind	20	..	2.1	10.3	4.8
9,336,000	Harris Sheldon	36	+1	3.5	9.7	6.8
3,315,000	Harris M. P.	77	..	2.3	2.9	8.2
55.3m	Harrison Cros	£8¾	-¼	37.0	4.2	10.0
1,572,000	Hartwells Grp	36	+1	5.1	14.0	4.6
149.8m	Hawker Sidd	305	+2	18.9	6.2	5.4
4,374,000	Hawkins & T'son	68	-1	5.0a	7.3	6.7
882,000	Hawthorn L.	31	..	..	..	..
15.4m	Hays Wharf	86	..	5.4	6.3	6.2
3,314,000	Head Wr'tson	24	+6	1.7	7.2	6.3
846,000	Helene of Ldn	9	..	0.8	8.7	3.8
884,000	Helical Bar	21	+1	3.1	14.7	8.0
1,763,000	Hend'son Kent	28	+1	3.1	10.5	4.8
4,090,000	Henly's	43	+5½	8.3	19.2	4.7
34.6m	Hepworth Cer	35	+2	2.7	7.7	9.2
983,000	Herbert A.	5	..	..	..	..
370,000	Herman Smith	8	..	0.6	7.1	3.1
6,331,000	Hestair	57	-1	4.9b	8.6	3.4
11.2m	Hewden-Stuart	38	..	1.9	4.9	6.1
325,000	Hewitt J.	10	+2	1.2	11.8	8.3
914,000	Hicking P'cost	42	..	7.6	17.7	3.8
15.1m	Hickson Welch	226	+6	12.7	5.4	7.7
2,303,000	Hield Bros	14½	..	1.8	7.9	7.0
3,003,000	Higgs & Hill	40	..	4.0	9.9	7.5
428,000	Highgate Opt	21	..	2.9	13.6	4.8
10.8m	Hoffnung S.	73	+4	5.2	7.1	7.9
1,078,000	Hollas Grp	26	-2	5.3	20.3	2.1
3,370,000	Hollis Bros	40	..	5.1	12.7	12.2
2,065,000	Holt Products	23	..	2.6	11.4	11.3
2,600,000	Home Charm	70	..	4.2	6.0	10.5
29.0m	Hoover	202	+7	17.2	8.6	90.3
31.3m	Do A	202	+8	17.2	8.6	90.3
1,144,000	Horizon Mid	26	-½	2.6	10.1	9.9
87.4m	Hse of Fraser	72	-2	5.8	8.0	7.4
2,685,000	Hse'ringham	28	..	0.8	2.9	30.6
1,022,000	Do RV	14	..	0.5	3.6	28.0
481,000	Howard & Wynd	30	+1	..	..	7.4
373,000	Do A	15	..	..	..	5.9
12.3m	Howard Mach	42	+6	3.1b	7.3	4.5
2,036,000	Howard Tenens	16	+1	2.6	16.3	8.8
8,906,000	Howden Grp	87	+3	6.8	7.9	10.6
164.6m	Hudsons Bay	£11¾	-¼	24.8	2.1	31.4
340,000	Humphries Hldgs	4½	..	..	..	..
1,399,000	Hunt Moscrop	13	..	0.8	6.5	7.8
4,236,000	Hunting Assoc	64	..	3.2	4.9	3.5
2,062,000	Huntleigh Grp	64	+2	2.7a	4.3	6.2
——	Hutchison Int	37½	+3	..	..	..

I — L

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,685,000	IDC Grp	80	+5	15.6	13.3	4.3
5,557,000	Ibstock Johns'n	80	+1	5.8	7.3	4.2
2,000,000	Illing Morris	29	-3	3.1	10.7	6.7
6,091,000	Do A	29	-1	3.1	10.7	6.7
1,412.9m	Imp Chem Ind	236	+17	18.4	6.4	5.5
36.1m	Imp Cold Store	188	-10	8.6	4.3	9.0
532.3m	Imperial Grp	74	+3	6.8	9.2	12.4
63.2m	Imp Metal Ind	38	+3	4.0	10.2	3.1
1,318,000	Inceldon & L	39	..	4.7	12.0	4.2
730,000	Ingall Ind	30	..	4.3	14.8	3.8
7.5m	Ingram H.	35	..	3.6	14.8	3.5
18.1m	Initial Services	43	..	5.2	12.1	7.6
4,420,000	Int Combustion	9½	+¼	1.0	10.5	..
14.8m	Int Computers	44	+1	1.0	2.3	2.4
10.6m	Int Timber	70	+1	8.5	10.1	18.2
7,101,000	Inveresk Grp	34	+1	8.7	12.4	1.7
1,411,000	Ireland E.	34	..	3.6	10.5	..
57.1m	Itoh BDR	£9	..	8.6	1.0	..
1,690,000	JB Hldgs	16	..	1.3	7.8	2.9
432,000	Jacks W.	8	..	..	..	..
444,000	Jackson & Steele	23	..	3.3	14.4	10.1
361,000	Jacksons B'End	34	..	4.4	12.9	4.6
7,363,000	James R. C.	126	+4	7.8	6.2	7.6
——	Jardine M'son	380	+6	..	..	..
1,154,000	Jarvis J.	114	..	11.0	9.6	5.6
450,000	Jessups Hldgs	11½	..	1.6	15.4	3.6
22.7m	Johnson & F B	48	+6	5.4b	12.4	8.6
3,744,000	Johnson Grp	35	+2	3.5	9.9	6.2
42.7m	Johnson Matt	232	+32	15.7	6.8	8.9
6,004,000	Johnson-Richd	110	..	8.2	7.4	4.0
4,249,000	Jones Stroud	48	+6	5.4	11.1	3.6
321,000	Jourdan T.	13	..	2.1	16.4	7.3
2,530,000	Judge Int	32	+2	2.9	9.1	4.6
3,304,000	K Shoes	48	..	3.2	7.0	7.2
1,308,000	Kelsey Ind	34	..	3.8	11.2	3.1
6,828,000	Kenning Mtr	47	..	6.7	14.3	4.8
2,119,000	Kent M. P.	28½	..	2.3	8.4	3.4
380,000	Kimpher Ltd	23	..	4.8	20.1	6.7

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,389,000	Kitchen Taylor	40	..	2.6	6.5	6.0
8,656,000	Kleeman Ind	218	+11	6.4b	3.0	14.7
31.2m	Kwik Save Disc	206	-2	8.2	2.8	24.5
2,482,000	LCP Hldgs	52	-1	4.5	8.6	7.1
10.1m	LRC Int	26	..	3.1	11.6	13.4
41.7m	Ladbroke	130	+5	6.3b	3.5	8.6
1,089,000	Ladies Pride	32	..	4.0	12.5	5.4
1,120,000	Lafarge	39	+3	3.3	11.6	6.2
29.8m	Laing J.	130	+13	2.5	1.9	16.1
28.4m	Do A	138	+13	2.5	1.9	16.1
14.8m	Laird Grp Ltd	37	-1½	3.8b	10.3	2.8
2,983,000	Lake & Elliot	45	+6	4.6	10.2	13.2
370,000	Lambert H'wth	28	+1	3.5	12.6	2.7
41.6m	Lamson Ind	70	+4	4.2	6.0	..
202,000	Lane Fox	20	f ..	..	..	6.0
356,000	Lane P. Grp	8	-1	..	..	..
4,269,000	Lankro	88	..	7.4b	8.4	2.8
34.7m	Laporte Ind	72	-3	7.6	9.9	5.7
2,318,000	Latham J.	115	..	10.6	9.2	3.5
2,856,000	Laurence Scott	32	+2	3.9	12.0	..
520,000	Lawtex	26	..	3.0	14.2	1.3
33.9m	Lead Industries	94	..	7.2	7.7	3.3
745,000	Le-Bas E.	33	..	2.2	6.7	3.4
3,701,000	Lee A.	12	-½	2.1	17.8	2.2
902,000	Lee Cooper	70	+5	2.6	3.6	8.0
5,622,000	Leisure C'van	78	+3	6.6a	8.4	6.6
5,313,000	Lep Grp	145	-5	3.5	2.4	5.8
6,793,000	Lesney Ord	28	-½	1.2	4.4	4.0
300,000	Do RV	18	..	1.5	8.0	2.3
6,302,000	Letraset	28	..	2.0	5.5	8.3
8,342,000	Lex Services	18¼	+1½	2.3	14.8	5.8
1,650,000	Lilley F. J. C.	50	+3	2.5	5.0	5.9
1,197,000	Lincroft Klig	36	..	4.5	18.1	2.3
9,211,000	Lindustries	50	+7	5.8	11.6	4.0
13.5m	Linfood Hldgs	182	+12	12.9	7.1	10.8
438,000	Linread	24	..	4.4	18.5	3.3
784,000	Lipton L.	36	-3	3.7	10.3	3.9
6,421,000	Lister & Co	39	+1	3.7	9.4	5.4
9,626,000	Lloyd F. H.	50	+1	6.1	12.2	4.9
1,303,000	Lloyds Indust	38	+1	4.6	12.2	5.9
1,025,000	Locker T.	10¼	..	1.0	9.8	5.6
2,375,000	Do A	9½	+¼	1.0	10.5	4.4
3,398,000	Lockwoods Fds	87	..	4.2	7.4	5.2
1,963,000	Ldn & M'land	38	-1	5.7	15.0	3.4
18.2m	Ldn & N'thern	20½	-1	3.0	14.1	5.2
31.0m	Ldn Brick Co	58	..	2.7	5.5	25.5
2,735,000	Ldn Prov Post	78	..	3.7b	4.7	31.5
1,186,000	Longton Trans	39	+1	4.4	14.6	5.1
129.5m	Lonrho	129	-1	5.8	4.7	..
2,813,000	Lonsdale Univ	47½	+3½	5.6	11.8	4.2
2,525,000	Lovell Hldgs	42	+2	3.0a	7.2	3.6
986,000	Lovery J.	95	f ..	..	..	..
12.4m	Low & Bonar	154	+2	12.4	8.1	4.7
72.4m	Lucas Ind	110	+2	7.5	6.8	7.3
1,294,000	Lyles S.	34	+1	3.2	11.5	..
500,000	Lyndale Eng	20	..	2.2	11.0	2.9
360,000	Lyons J. Ord	148	-1	11.7	8.0	43.9
42.9m	Do A	145	..	11.7	8.0	44.2

M — N

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,300,000	MFI W'house	78	..	..	..	4.2
5,291,000	MK Electric	44	+2	3.1	7.0	19.7
2,266,000	MK Refrig'tion	33	-4	3.6	11.1	3.3
2,098,000	MTE Ltd	29	+1	2.6	12.8	4.9
3,180,000	MY Dart	30	-4	2.2	7.2	6.1
8,912,000	McCorquodale	176	+5	19.6b	11.2	8.0
2,436,000	McInerney Prop	21	..	..	..	..
2,181,000	McCleery L'Amie	17	..	2.6	15.2	3.2
158,000	McIntyre	4½	f ..	0.5	10.8	3.4
1,335,000	Mackay H.	27	+½	4.2	15.5	6.1
17.6m	McKechnie Bros	54	+1	5.1	9.5	3.1
930,000	McNeill Grp	38	..	4.0	10.6	3.9
3,537,000	Macpherson D.	38	+2	3.0b	10.7	3.7
3,520,000	Madame Tussds	17	-1	1.4	8.0	9.2
17.7m	Magnet Joinery	144	+14	4.2	2.9	7.4
5,541,000	Mallinson W.	32½	-½	2.9b	8.9	6.8
3,121,000	Man Agcy Music	43	-1	7.3b	17.4	2.7
27.1m	Manbre & Gart.	119	+8	9.5b	8.0	9.7
5,800,000	Man Ship Canal	145	-13	12.3	12.6	4.7
624,000	Mang Bronze	8½	+¼	..	..	3.3
1,293,000	Mann & Overtn	48	+2	4.5	9.5	5.1
2,801,000	Maple Mac'wds	11	..	..	..	..
14.9m	Marchwiel	35	+4	3.9	4.6	8.3
681,000	Marks A.	34	+3	8.1	21.2	2.2
700.9m	Marks & Spencer	108	-2	5.0	4.6	17.9
57.0m	Marley Ltd	86	+7	4.4	5.1	7.5
683,000	Marling Ind	11	-½	1.3	12.0	2.6
1,162,000	Marryat Grp	16	..	2.1	12.8	5.8
4,300,000	Marshall Cav	29½	+1½	3.0	12.2	9.6
300,000	Marshall T Lox	26	..	2.9	11.5	4.5
855,000	Do A	25	..	2.9	13.1	4.3
1,976,000	Marshall T. Inv	41	..	5.0	12.1	2.9
2,748,000	Marshalls (Hal)	59	+5	6.6	13.1	4.4
5,559,000	Martin-Black	98	+3	6.2b	6.6	6.7
6,685,000	Martin-News	118	+7	5.9	5.0	8.0
6,780,000	Martin T.	44	+1	2.4	7.7	5.1
11.5m	Martonair	125	+2	6.2	4.7	4.7
8,200,000	Mather & Platt	33	-1	4.0	12.0	4.8
8,015,000	Matthews Hldgs	45	+2	3.7	8.1	4.5
3,131,000	May & Hassel	33	-1	3.5	8.6	3.1
3,778,000	Maynards	310	+10	23.3	7.5	8.5
1,190,000	Mears Bros	17	..	..	..	..
380,000	Medminster	14	+1	2.5	17.9	10.3
2,146,000	Menmore Mfg	10½	..	1.2	11.1	11.2
7,965,000	Menzies J.	115	+8	5.4	4.6	9.5
137.8m	Metal Box	240	-2	18.6b	7.8	7.1
14.3m	Metal Closures	78	-2	4.8	6.3	4.1
294,000	Metal Products	10	f -3	1.2	11.8	12.7
1,380,000	Metalrax	18	-½	1.8b	9.5	5.6
3,932,000	Mettoy	35	+1	2.6	8.4	5.4
18.4m	Meyer M. L.	46	+1	2.9	6.3	4.2
1,394,000	Midland Ind	13½	-½	1.2	9.4	3.9
9,229,000	Mid York Hldgs	410	h ..	41.2	10.1	6.6
1,735,000	Mills A. J.	31	-1	3.9	7.7	8.6
1,877,000	Mills & Allen	130	..	6.8b	7.6	7.4
1,313,000	Miln Marsters	35	-½	3.1	8.8	3.1
2,307,000	Mining Supplies	35	..	7.5	12.5	8.7
25.1m	Mitchell Cotts	36	-1½	4.7b	8.6	7.6
2,621,800	Mixconcrete	36	-3	3.4	9.4	12.3
760,000	Modern Eng	16	-2	3.3	20.7	3.7
2,445,000	Monk A.	35	-3	5.9	17.2	7.1
683,000	Mono Containers	24	-3	5.0	15.4	2.4
467,000	M'santo 5¼% Ln	£82½	+1	525	6.4	..
657,000	Do 6¼% Ln	£77½	+1	625	8.1	..
18.5m	Do 5% Cnv	£151	+1	500	3.3	..
542,000	Montfort Knit	24	..	4.3	17.9	25.3
33.7m	Morgan Cruc	61½	+3½	8.6b	14.1	8.1
1,101,000	Morgan Edwds	27	+7	5.0b	10.6	5.4
3,078,000	Morgan-Grampn	30	-3	3.4	11.2	4.6
855,000	Morris & Blakey	30	+2	3.8	12.0	8.9
279,000	Do A	20	..	4.3	17.9	7.6
1,328,000	Morris H.	40	..	4.0	10.0	6.6
650,000	Moss Bros	40	+8	2.6	6.6	6.9
1,620,000	Moss Eng	38	+4	3.3	8.7	6.5
50.0m	Mothercare	156	-3	6.7	4.3	14.4
1,452,000	Mt Charlotte	4½	..	0.1	2.2	..
483,000	Movitex	11	..	..	..	..
4,508,000	Mowlem J.	88	+6	8.2	9.3	5.8
3,833,000	Muirhead	85	-1	4.4	6.7	8.7
6,056,000	Myson Grp	84	+3	5.2	6.2	8.1
8,434,000	NSS News	80	-1	2.7	3.3	11.3
5,875,000	Nairn & W'son	36	-1	6.2	7.2	9.1
3,725,000	Nat Carbon	32	..	..	..	..
297,000	Needlers	15	..	4.4	12.5	6.1
4,756,000	Neepsend	38	..	4.1	13.5	4.9
709,000	Negretti & Zam	38	..	5.2	11.5	6.1
7,192,000	Neill J.	33½	+2	6.2	10.8	10.0
8,700,000	Newarthill	87	-2	5.0	18.7	1.8
1,659,000	Newman Ind	33	-2	4.1	12.5	3.2
3,297,000	Newman Tonks	37	+3	3.4	7.3	4.2
1,551,000	Newmans Tubes	47	..	7.7	8.8	4.2
2,371,000	Newmark L.	80	..	5.2	8.5	8.7
26.9m	Norcros	63	+3	1.3	2.3	15.7
4,387,000	Norfolk C Hlis	32¼	f ..	3.9	12.3	5.6
2,065,000	Normand Elec	29	..	2.9	5.1	14.1
24.9m	Nthn Foods	76	..	0.6	8.9	5.8
725,000	Norton W. E.	9	+1	1.4	5.6	..
2,134,000	Norwest Holst	24	+1	2.7	8.5	8.3
22.7m	Notts Mfg	44	+4	1.8	14.7	9.1
2,800,000	Nu-Swift Ind	12½	+½	..	..	..

O — S

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
6,087,000	Ocean Wilsons	32	+5	3.3	3.6	5.7
1,699,000	Odex Racasan	36	-2	3.8	9.8	5.0
2,572,000	Office & Elect	42	-1	4.7	11.1	4.3
6,115,000	Ofrex Grp	48	-2	4.3	8.9	4.8
24.8m	Ogilvy & M	£13¾	+¼	42.2	3.1	10.7
2,476,000	Osborn S.	37	..	4.1	11.1	2.1
4,378,000	Owen Owen	47	+3	3.3	6.9	4.8
500,000	Oxley Printing	9	+½	..	..	8.3
34.4m	Ozalid	137	+2	8.2	5.9	8.5
1,662,000	Parker Knoll 'A'	48	+½	3.8	9.5	3.2
3,629,000	Parker Timber	85	-2	2.9	3.3	1.8
21.4m	Paterson Zoch	350	+10	10.8a	3.1	8.6
11.3m	Pauls & Whites	63	+6	4.4	7.0	8.2
34.8m	Pearson Long	84	-1	6.9	8.2	4.7
99.9m	Pearson & Son	132	+2	7.3	5.9	14.1
343,000	Do 4½ Ln	£32½	..	400	17.0	..
387,000	Peck J.	16	f ..	..	..	2.1
34.3m	Pegler-Hatt	124	+2	9.6b	7.8	7.8
..	Perkin El 4¼%	£88	+4	..	..	..
3,646,000	Permali	27½	+9½	1.2a	4.5	9.8
3,264,000	Perry H. Mtrs	51	+3	6.3	12.3	4.7
5,440,000	Petrocon Grp	102	-2	5.9	5.7	12.7
611,000	P'borough Mtrs	16	..	2.8	15.7	2.6
8,186,000	Philips Fin 5¼%	£51	..	575	11.3	..
3,185.7m	Philips Lamp	595	-35	31.2	4.6	..
405,000	Philips Pats	10	+1	1.8	18.4	..
1,348,000	Phoenix Timber	47	+3	4.9	10.5	12.0
1,354,000	Photo-Me Int	74	+4	1.7	2.2	6.3
1,077,000	Photopix Int	32	+2	1.8	8.2	7.4
648,000	P'dilly Theatre	31	..	2.1	2.9	14.5
1,300,000	Pifco Hldgs	32	+2	3.4	6.5	8.0
1,300,000	Do A	32	+2	3.4	6.8	8.0
147.4m	Pilkington Bros	245	+7	13.4	5.5	10.3
2,247,000	Pittard Grp	46	..	4.9	10.6	9.9
2,134,000	Plaxtons	72	+2	9.1	12.6	5.6
1,816,000	Pleasurama	29	+3	2.4	8.2	5.7
322.5m	Plessey	75	-1	6.2	8.3	7.5
——	Do $ Ord	£11¼	-¼	..	..	..
1,731,000	Plysu	31	+1	1.6	5.1	6.7
280,000	Polly Peck	5	..	..	..	..
17.9m	Pontins	24½	+½	2.1	8.6	8.9
456,000	Poole & Glad	25	-½	..	..	..
4,194,000	Pork Farms	127	+1	10.8	8.4	7.1
16.0m	Portals Hldgs	322	..	7.8	2.4	8.3
1,228,000	Porter Chad	38	..	6.1	15.7	3.8
2,000,000	Portsmth News	35	..	3.6	14.4	4.9
39.0m	Powell Duffryn	114	+6	10.8	8.6	5.8
2,212,000	Pratt F. Eng	42	+2	6.0	14.2	4.3
2,226,000	Preedy A.	33	+1	2.7	8.1	7.0
12.4m	Press W.	35	-½	1.7	6.1	9.4
22.4m	Prestige Grp	124	+2	4.8	3.8	10.8
34.3m	Pretoria P Cem	208	-11	11.9	5.8	5.7
2,240,000	Pride & Clarke	142	-3	13.0a	9.1	3.9
1,540,000	Priest B.	44	..	5.6	12.6	3.6
3,111,000	Pritchard Serv	14½	+1	1.7	11.8	8.4
1,838,000	Pullman R. & J.	30	+1	7.5	15.0	4.4
23.8m	Pye Hldgs	37	..	3.7	11.6	4.7
331,000	Pyke W. J.	48	..	1.3	2.8	7.1
440,000	Pyramid Grp	22	..	2.8	12.8	7.4
256.6m	Quaker Oats	£12¾	-¼	34.9	2.8	15.3
651,000	Quality Clnrs	70	h +1	4.3	6.1	13.1
1,172,000	Queens Moat	7	+½	0.8	11.3	2.7
832,000	Quick H. J.	14	+3	1.4	10.3	4.7
1,300,000	RKT Textiles	39	..	4.6	12.5	3.6
34.4m	Racal Elect	175	+12	2.3	1.3	15.1
1,131,000	Raine Eng	13	-1	0.7	5.7	5.7
45.4m	Rank Org Ord	180	+15	10.0	6.6	9.6
206.9m	Do A	145	+13	10.0	6.7	8.7
112.5m	RHM	44	+1½	3.9	8.5	11.7
11.3m	RHP	81	..	4.9	8.1	9.2
6,425,000	Ransomes Sims	118	+6	8.7	8.2	5.8
1,030,000	Ratners	86	+1	4.4	4.6	4.1
7,716,000	Raybeck Ltd	43	+1	3.8	8.6	4.1
10.5m	Readicut Int	17½	+¼	1.6	9.1	6.3
45.3m	RMC	71	+7	5.2	7.4	7.6
129.6m	Reckitt & Colmn	323	+8	12.1	3.9	14.9
3,337,000	Record Ridgway	40	..	4.1	10.3	7.3
3,316,000	Redfearn Nat	83	+6	3.2	3.8	3.5
60.2m	Rediffusion	73	-3	8.5	11.7	4.3
32.7m	Redland	92	+4	5.3b	5.8	4.6
1,697,000	Reed & Smith	39	+1	2.4	6.2	7.3
761,000	Reed A.	34	..	3.3	9.7	5.1
3,015,000	Do A NV	34	..	3.3	9.7	5.1
209.8m	Reed Int	208	+6	18.6	8.9	5.1
54.1m	Reliance Grp	440	-60	..	..	..
38.5m	Rennies Cons	230	-6	12.3	5.4	9.9
31.2m	Renold Ltd	127	..	10.9	8.6	7.2
36.3m	Rentokil Grp	37½	+1½	2.5	6.7	6.8
983,000	Renwick Grp	18	-1	2.7	15.1	..
3,390,000	Revertex	82	+5	6.2	10.0	4.3
2,523,000	Rexmore	35	..	3.5	16.5	5.8
6,937,000	Reyrolle Parsns	82	+6	4.6	8.9	3.9
733,000	Ricardo Eng	96	..	7.4	9.2	4.9
7,494,000	Richards & Wall	34	-1	3.7b	10.9	3.7
371.2m	Rich'n-Merrell	£13¾	+¼	30.5	2.0	18.2
4,272,000	Richardsons W.	37	+1	3.5	14.9	4.2
824,000	Riley I.D. & S.	31	..	3.7	17.4	4.4
232,000	Robb Caledon	27	-3	..	..	..
30.1m	R'son Rentals	144	..	6.6	4.4	7.8
9,280,000	Rockware Grp	57	+1	4.4	7.4	7.6
24.7m	Rolls-R Motors	39	..	5.2b	13.3	4.1
1,313,000	Ropner Hldgs	33	-3½	2.5	7.7	5.3
1,369,000	Do A	33	+2½	2.5	14.5	4.6
1,430,000	Rotaflex	25	..	3.5	14.0	3.8
1,463,000	Rotaprint	13	..	1.1	8.5	3.1
1,319,000	Rotork	53	+1	2.0	3.8	10.9
36.2m	Rothmans Int 'B'	38½	+1	2.3	6.0	8.8
3,390,000	Rotork Ltd	63	+13	1.3a	2.1	5.8
347,000	Routledge & K	48	..	4.8	10.0	4.8
51.1m	Rowntree Mac	142	..	8.2	5.8	7.9
2,081,000	Rowton Hotels	38	..	7.1	18.7	3.8
1,839,000	Royal Sov Grp	38	..	2.4	6.3	5.2
3,656,000	Royal Worcs	116	+6	8.0	6.9	11.5
3,800,000	Royco Grp	19	..	2.0	10.5	6.2
1,964,000	Ruberoid	39	..	2.5	6.4	6.5

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
30.3m	Rugby Cement	71½	+3½	4.0a	5.6	8.3
11.8m	Do NV	38	..	2.4	6.4	13.3
770,000	RTD Grp	36	+5	11.4	31.7	2.4
880,000	S & U Stores	10	..	1.3	12.8	10.4
16.4m	SGB Grp	90	+5	6.7b	7.8	5.6
181.6m	SKF 'B'	£26¼	-¼	80.4	2.3	15.4
8,083,000	Sabah Timber	19	..	1.9	9.9	3.7
157.7m	Sainsbury J.	154	+4	6.9	4.5	18.7
350.9m	St Gobain	£23½	-½	65.7	2.8	10.1
1,103,000	Sale Tilney	45	..	6.0	13.3	3.9
7,261,000	Samuel H.	106	+2	7.4b	7.0	6.1
14.2m	Do A	108	+1	7.4b	7.0	5.9
2,504,000	Sanderson Kay	42	+2	5.5	13.1	5.6
5,333,000	Sangers	64	f +5¼	7.4b	11.5	9.4
3,462,000	Savoy Hotel 'A'	23	-1	0.8	3.2	..
10.3m	Scapa Grp	63	+½	5.6	10.5	3.6
6,287,000	Scholes G. H.	147	+7	19.5	13.3	8.4
1,934,000	Scotcros	38	-1	3.7	9.8	7.7
1,507,000	Scotia Inv	17	h +1	..	..	2.2
369,000	Scottish TV 'A'	11	..	..	..	8.3
770,000	Scott J.	18	+1	..	..	2.6
23.6m	Scot Univ Inv	88	+3	6.5	7.8	11.3
5,755,000	Scragg E	13	h -½	0.4	4.8	3.3
2,145,000	Sealed Motor	38	h ..	..	..	..
172.9m	Sears Hldgs	40	+1	2.9	7.4	11.6
1,456,000	Securicor Grp	55	-5	2.4	4.3	7.7
2,043,000	Do NV	55	-5	2.4	4.3	7.7
2,682,000	Security Serv	55	-4	3.6	6.5	8.9
2,925,000	Do A	55	-4	3.6	6.5	8.9
2,890,000	Selincourt	7	-½	1.1	16.0	9.2
1,197,000	Sena Sugar	13	..	..	..	0.6
18.7m	Serck	38	-½	3.2b	9.0	11.1
1,153,000	Shakespeare J.	20	-½	1.2	6.0	3.8
1,630,000	Shaw Carpets	20	+1	3.2	15.2	4.3
858,000	Shaw F	28	+1	3.6	11.3	6.7
11.0m	Sheepbridge	38	+1½	4.4	11.3	9.0
12.4m	Sheffield Twist	94	h ..	4.6	4.9	14.4
810,000	Shellabear Price	27	+2	3.5	13.0	3.2
240,000	Sherman S.	6	..	..	..	..
2,677,000	Sidlaw Ind	49	+5	7.5	15.4	3.5
14.8m	Siebe Gorman	141	+6	7.0b	5.0	8.2
914,000	Siemssen Hunt	22	..	2.8a	12.5	6.8
3,100,000	Sigmoda Tr'e Co	£135	..	700	4.5	..
2,980,000	Silentnight	71	..	5.4	7.8	13.5
21.6m	Simon Eng	108	+6	9.6	8.5	4.7
340,000	Simpson S.	34	..	4.0	11.9	9.1
1,820,000	Do A	33	+2	4.0	12.1	9.1
19.4m	600 Group	34	+½	4.7	8.1	4.8
7,141,000	Sketchley	56	+1	5.4	8.7	9.1
1,357,000	Slimma Grp	22	..	3.7	11.6	2.1
219,000	Small & Tidmas	18	..	1.1	6.0	2.1
1,481,000	Smith D.S.	20	..	2.2	11.4	3.9
75.2m	Smith & Neph	51	+½	2.8	5.6	12.2
49.5m	Smith W. H.	352	+2	12.4	3.5	13.8
46.1m	Smiths Ind	105	+2	9.1	8.6	7.8
20.3m	Smurfit	88½	+6½	10.0	11.2	3.9
195,000	Sobranie	13	..	2.1	15.9	8.5
170,000	Do NV	11	..	2.1	18.8	7.5
4,080,000	Solicitors Law	38	-1	4.8	12.7	6.9
11.9m	Sotheby-Evans	85	+4	4.1a	4.8	8.4
2,274,000	Sparrow G. W.	106	+6	6.2	6.0	8.4
3,776,000	Spear & Jackson	71	-2	5.6	7.9	5.5
3,149,000	Spear J. W.	78	..	2.2	2.8	8.1
502,000	Spencer Gears	11	+¼	1.4	12.4	3.3
1,208,000	Spencer G.	25	-1	4.0	14.7	8.1
45.3m	Spillers	40½	-½	3.5	8.7	14.7
9,373,000	Spirax-Sarco	113	-½	8.7b	7.7	9.4
4,334,000	Spirella	41	+1	4.4	11.1	4.0
933,000	Spooner Ind	22	..	3.3	15.0	3.0
810,000	Staffs Potts	28	..	2.9	8.4	3.4
3,398,000	Staflex Int	45	+3	3.4	7.6	5.0
1,656,000	Stag Furniture	88	+2	9.0	11.1	3.9
3,486,000	Stanley A. G.	7½	..	7.5	10.0	13.4
875,000	Stanwood Radio	17½	+1½	..	..	..
12.3m	Staveley Ind	100	+1	10.8	10.8	6.0
7,384,000	Steel Bros	230	+8	11.3	5.0	22.2
40.6m	Steetley Co	96	+1	7.2b	7.6	8.2
1,426,000	Steinberg	11	-2	1.3	12.0	3.2
209,000	Stephen J.	3	..	..	..	..
——	Stew't & Ll. St'e	80	..	..	..	..
2,316,000	Stigwood R. Grp	26	-½	2.2	8.3	7.3
988,000	Stocklake Hldgs	13	+1	..	..	..
867,000	Stocks J. & Son	63	-1	5.0	7.9	2.4
3,024,000	Stonehill	72	+9	8.2	11.4	8.2
23.4m	Stone Platt	33	..	4.3b	4.2	4.8
5,140,000	Storey Bros	37	..	4.3	11.7	6.8
1,450,000	Stothert & Pitt	74	..	12.0	16.2	4.4
1,511,000	Strong & Fisher	58	+2	5.4	9.3	4.7
331,000	Sturla G.	13	..	..	..	..
1,439,000	Sumner F.	6½	..	1.0	15.5	3.3
965,000	Sunbeam W'sey	12	..	..	..	..
830,000	Sutcliffe S'man	31	s ..	3.1	10.0	4.2
11.7m	Swan Hunter	64	+8	8.4	13.1	1.7

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Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
6,078,000	TPT	34	..	4.1	12.0	4.3
——	Takeda Bdr	840	..	1.1	0.7	12.7
77.0m	Tarmac Ltd	146	+6	11.2b	7.6	7.2
117.3m	Tate & Lyle	216	+6	16.3	7.5	5.1
364,000	Taylor Pallis	34	..	3.5	10.2	3.8
56.3m	Taylor Woodrow	290	+6	7.3	2.5	11.7
6,376,000	Telefusion	32	+3	1.5a	6.6	5.3
3,493,000	Do A	30	+3	1.5a	6.6	5.3
34.5m	Telephone Rent	89	+3	6.7	7.6	9.7
149.6m	Tesco	47	-½	1.9	4.0	14.2
330,000	Textured Jersey	11	..	..	..	..
312,000	Thames Plywd	26	..	3.5	13.6	4.5
1,592,000	Thermal Synd	30	..	3.8	12.1	3.5
76.2m	Thomson Org	177	+2	6.6	3.7	..
3,893,000	Thomson T-Line	24	..	..	..	..
134.7m	Thorn Electric	209	+10	8.5	4.3	9.1
122.1m	Do A	209	+10	8.5	4.3	9.1
308,000	Thurgar Bardex	4	-1	..	..	..
3,122,000	Tilbury Cont	165	..	22.8	13.8	3.5
106.5m	Tilling T.	66	+6	4.4	6.7	7.9
4,059,000	Time Products	33	..	2.1b	6.4	3.4
142,000	Titaghur Jute	10	..	..	..	..
25.2m	Tobacco Sec Tst	210	-2	16.8b	8.0	16.9
27.9m	Do Dfd	210	+3	36.7	7.6	18.0
1,718,000	Tomkins F. H.	8½	..	1.1	12.9	3.3
48.5m	Tootal	34	+1½	3.1	9.2	7.8
606,000	Tore	27	..	1.9	7.1	8.5
11.5m	Tozer Kemsley	41	..	3.1	7.6	15.5
98.6m	Trafalgar H Inv	94	+3	4.2	4.5	7.9
144,000	Trafford C'pets	18	..	2.5	20.0	..
2,291,000	Trans Paper	42	-1	5.7	13.5	4.1
89.1m	Transport Dev	42	+2	4.1	9.4	8.0
1,080,000	Transwood Grp	12	-1	2.5	20.8	3.0
4,152,000	Travis & Arnold	86	+5	4.4	6.6	4.1
510,000	Tricoville	17	..	1.6	9.1	3.5
7,682,000	Trident TV 'A'	28	+2	3.6	12.9	6.2
2,219,000	Triplex Found	25	-1	4.3	12.1	2.5
81.8m	Trust Hse Forte	98	..	11.3	11.5	20.2
107.4m	Tube Invest	236	+6	25.8	10.9	8.5
16.4m	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	140	+2	12.5	8.9	7.2
365,000	Turner Curzon	18	..	1.1	13.8	4.8
71.4m	Turner Newall	112	-6	11.8	10.4	7.4
4,800,000	Turner Mfg	45	+1	4.8	9.7	8.3
987,000	Turriff	40	..	5.3	11.3	13.6
131.2m	UDS Grp	85	-3	7.2	8.4	9.6
11.9m	UK Optical	89	+1	6.6b	7.3	8.0
268,000	U U Textiles	11	..	1.1	10.4	1.1
12.3m	Unicorn Ind	35	+3	5.4b	11.6	6.5
10.6m	Unigate	49½	+1½	3.9	8.0	8.8
682.3m	Unilever	376	-10	25.3	6.7	10.0
369.6m	Do NV	£15	-1	62.1	4.2	10.6
5,811,000	Unitech	87	+3	8.4	10.7	8.3
101.1m	Utd Biscuit	105	+8	4.4b	4.1	12.9
10.9m	UBM Grp	39	+1½	6.5	10.8	9.5
3,779,000	Utd City Merc	30	+1	1.5	5.0	4.5
1,310,000	Utd Eng	18	+1	2.6	14.2	4.5
1,663,000	Utd Gas Ind	18	+1	9.3	1.4	7.7
350,000	Utd Ind	3¼	..	..	..	..
12.7m	Utd News	200	..	14.4	7.2	4.9
2,349,000	Utd Scientific	48	+3	5.3	11.0	2.5
4,926,000	Vantona	48	h +2	7.4	15.5	3.1
840,000	Venesta	29	..	3.6	12.3	5.0
12.0m	Vereeniging Ref	260	-90	76.4	29.4	8.2
17.9m	Vetco	£22¾	-¼	..	..	..
5,040,000	Vibroplant	84	+3	13.2	15.7	8.1
57.3m	Vickers	131	+3	11.3	8.6	6.5
436,000	Vita-Tex	13	..	3.4	26.0	4.3
2,167,000	Vosper	65	+3	5.8b	8.7	2.7
834,000	W. Ribbons	33	+3	3.7	10.3	5.6
1,615,000	WGI	41	+3	4.4	10.7	3.6
1,597,000	Wade Potteries	24	..	1.7	6.8	3.3
2,409,000	Wadkin	50	+3	6.8	13.7	3.0
6,692,000	Wagon Ind	98	..	11.7	11.9	6.2
513,000	Walker & Homer	14½	+½	2.1b	14.3	7.1
2,717,000	Walker J. Gold	37	+2	2.9	7.7	5.6
3,331,000	Do NV	37	+2	2.9	7.7	5.6
750,000	Walmsley Bury	20	+1½	..	..	6.9
6,914,000	Ward & Gold	61	+5	6.9	11.3	5.6
18.3m	Ward T. W.	49½	+3	5.6	11.8	5.3
7,480,000	Waring & Gillow	65	+6½	4.9	7.5	6.0
1,119,000	Warren J.	75	..	14.1	18.8	..
691,000	Warrington T.	23	-2	4.3	18.7	6.8
32.0m	Waterford Glass	25	+2	1.1b	4.4	9.6
4,445,000	Watson & Philip	80	+10	2.4	3.1	15.4
3,476,000	Watts Blake	90	+2	3.3	3.7	7.2
4,044,000	Wearwell	16	-1	5.5	14.2	8.9
11.3m	Weir Grp	63	-1	5.9	9.4	13.5
2,354,000	Wellman Eng	29½	+½	2.9	10.5	7.1
1,268,000	Westbrick Pds	21	+2	3.8	22.2	6.8
827,000	W Com Silk	15½	+1	2.2	14.8	10.5
27.5m	Westland Air	49½	..	4.0b	8.8	7.5
4,947,000	Weston Pharm	35	+1	3.3	9.3	6.3
2,568,000	Weyburn Eng	214	+11	9.3b	4.4	12.7
382,000	Wharf Mill	18	..	1.8	10.1	4.5
750,000	Whatlings	7½	-½	0.6	8.5	6.4
16.4m	W'sheaf Dist	144	..	7.8b	5.4	12.4
——	Wh'lock Mar	39½	-1	..	..	..
2,257,000	Whessoe	28	-1	..	..	3.2
1,851,000	Wheway Watson	14	+1	0.8b	5.9	4.7
3,025,000	White Child	45	+3	4.2a	9.4	7.4
6,885,000	Whitecroft	66	+3	7.5	8.5	4.5
1,948,000	Whiteley BSW	47	+2	4.2	9.0	7.9
1,817,000	Wholesale Fitt	82	-3	6.6	12.7	4.0
5,621,000	Wigfall H.	108	-2	6.1	5.6	2.5
478,000	Wiggins C. S.	9	..	1.9	21.3	6.0
1,991,000	Wilkins & Mit	31	+2	2.4	10.8	..
27.9m	Wilkins'n Match	125	-3	10.6	8.5	13.5
3,579,000	Do 10% Conv	£89	..	1000	11.5	..
2,388,000	Wms Hudson	21	-1	0.5	2.4	1.3
1,068,000	Wms J. Cardiff	21	..	2.6	12.3	3.2
1,713,000	Wills G. & Sons	41	+1	1.8	4.4	4.0
5,293,000	Wilmot Breeden	39½	+1½	2.2	5.5	10.0
1,613,000	Wilson Bros	14	..	0.8	5.5	6.3
153.6m	Wimpey G	120	+6	1.6	1.3	9.4
1,858,000	Winn Ind	18	..	3.3	18.3	8.3
3,572,000	Wilmor Newton	122	+7	10.1	8.3	8.7
1,584,000	Witter T.	18	..	0.9	5.2	5.6
3,811,000	W'sley Hughes	80	+7	6.4	8.0	8.7
1,836,000	W'holm Bronze	75	+4	9.0	12.0	3.9
881,000	Wombwell Fdry	18	..	1.1	6.1	7.8
800,000	Wood & Sons	15	..	0.8	6.0	8.7
1,053,000	Wood Bastow	38	+3	5.0	13.1	4.3
1,744,000	Wood S. W.	30	..	4.8	16.4	3.8
1,100,000	Wood W.	11	..	..	..	..
19.3m	Wood Hall Tst	79	+1	6.2	7.8	8.1
4,438,000	Woodhead J.	69	+2	8.8	12.7	3.3
2,314,000	W'dh'se Rixson	23	+3	3.0	11.2	4.2
197.1m	Woolworth	49½	..	6.1	12.3	12.5
4,426,000	Worth Bond	35	-1	5.0	14.3	3.4
832,000	Wrighton F.	16½	+2½	1.8	8.2	7.7
950,000	Wyatt W Hldgs	20	..	2.9	17.0	3.3
4,320,000	Yarrow & Co	112	..	8.9a	8.2	7.1
2,702,000	York Trailer	20	..	2.5	12.5	7.1
9,480,000	Youghal C'pts	71	+5	8.8	12.3	7.0
58,000	Young H. Hldgs	7	..	..	..	1.8
1,375,000	Zetters	23	+2	1.3	4.8	4.7

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
28.8m	Ang-Cont Inv	70	+7	..	..	12.3
782,000	Assam Trdng 'B'	127	+5	2.5	2.1	..
2,530,000	Boustead	23	..	1.7	7.3	7.3
33,000	Brit Debt Serv	11	..	..	..	..
104.7m	BET Dfd	74	+1	4.5	6.3	6.0
5,183,000	Cen & Sheer	18½	+½	3.8	17.2	7.2
33.3m	Challenge Corp	117	-4	7.0	6.0	6.6
3,137,000	Chancery Cons	24	..	0.7	3.0	9.9
26.8m	Charterhse Grp	40	+4	4.7	11.7	7.6
..	C Fin de Suez	£41½	-3¼	..	..	..
7,731,000	Daily Mail Tst	155	-2	14.7	9.5	12.1
7,731,000	Do A	155	-2	14.7	9.5	12.1
43.1m	Dalgety	173	-14	12.6	7.2	37.5
4,413,000	Dawnay Day	16	..	..	..	..
827,000	Edin Ind Hldgs	11½	..	..	..	..
1,388,000	Equity Ent	18	f ..	2.7	14.8	..
7,361,000	Estates & Gen	14	+¼	..	..	..
2,100,000	FC Finance	20	..	..	..	..
4,322,000	Goode D & M Grp	18	..	1.2	6.8	6.4
5,308,000	Hambro 'A'	45	h +1	1.6	3.8	18.3
136.5m	Inchcape	390	+7	10.7	2.7	12.3
1,343,000	Investment Co	18	..	1.2	6.6	8.0
4,816,000	Jessel Secs	11	f ..	3.3	47.1	1.3
449,000	Do Dfd	6	f ..	..	..	..
712,000	Kwahu Co	19	+1	2.3b	12.3	7.6
63.2m	Lloyds & Scot	63	-3	4.6	7.3	12.8
2,701,000	Ldn & Euro Secs	40	..	2.4	6.0	24.2
14.1m	Ldn Aust & Gen	33	h -1	..	..	..
5,904,000	Ldn Utd Inv	68	-3	5.3b	7.8	14.1
1,562,000	Manson Fin	25	..	5.2	20.6	6.3
2,807,000	Martin R. P.	66	+6	8.2	12.1	6.6
24.3m	Mercantile Crdt	31	h +½	1.7c	5.8	10.0
2,355,000	Moorgate Merc	10½	f ..	1.4	9.9	4.9
869,000	SMC Invest	27	..	2.8	10.0	12.8
28.1m	Prov Fin Grp	68	-1	8.1b	9.4	6.1
128.2m	Sime Darby	72	-1	1.9	2.6	8.0
4,817,000	Smith Bros	45	+1	6.2	13.4	6.3
2,357,000	Tyndall O'seas	£7½	..	46.4	6.4	..
20.6m	Utd Dom Tst	19	..	..	..	..
1,018,000	Vavasseur	8	+½	..	..	..
3,886,000	Wagon Fin	36	+3	2.3a	6.4	14.0
1,501,000	Western Sel	21	..	1.8	8.3	5.0
4,158,000	Yule Catto	30	-2	1.5	5.7	12.0

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
63.7m	Bowring	65	-1	3.2	5.0	..
2,117,000	Brentnall Beard	61	+5	4.7	7.5	6.0
29.7m	Britannic	134	..	10.8	8.0	..
470.0m	Com Union	151	-2	10.4	6.9	..
133.2m	Eagle Star	123	-1	7.1	5.8	..
31.2m	Equity & Law	158	+2	7.6	4.8	..
150.3m	Gen Accident	157	..	8.5	5.4	..
244.8m	Guardian Royal	126	+1	11.6b	9.0	..
6,962,000	Halford Shead	150	-2	8.5	4.7	11.0
18.2m	Heath C. E.	195	-3	8.4	4.3	10.5
20.5m	Hogg Robinson	100	-3	6.0	4.8	8.7
61.8m	Howden A.	132	+2	3.2	2.5	15.0
272.8m	Legal & Gen	128	-1	6.7b	5.3	..
18.4m	Leslie & Godwin	94	-4	5.6	5.4	12.1
21.5m	London & Man	104	-3	6.5	6.2	..
24.3m	Matthews W'son	148	-12	11.3	7.6	12.4
33.0m	Minet Hldgs	140	-6	3.3	2.4	15.8
72.0m	Pearl	220	-8	16.8	8.5	..
127.5m	Phoenix	238	-2	22.7b	5.5	..
3,009,000	Prov Life 'A'	113	+3	9.4	8.0	..
——	Do A Br	113	..	9.4	8.3	..
2,263,000	Do B	113	..	9.4	8.3	..
——	Do B Br	113	..	9.4	8.3	..
332.7m	Prudential	122	-2	7.8b	6.4	..
8,162,000	Refuge 'A'	206	-5	18.7	9.1	..
9,234,000	Do B	104	-3	9.3	9.0	..
318.2m	Royal	268	-4	19.8	7.4	..
71.4m	Sedg Forbes	255	-3	12.0b	5.1	18.2
22.0m	Stenhouse	71	-1	4.5	6.6	6.3
263.8m	Sun Alliance	417	..	24.3	5.8	..
44.9m	Sun Life	78	-2	3.8	5.0	..
4,660,000	Trade Indemnity	130	..	9.9	7.6	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
27.5m	Aberdeen Trst	106	+4	5.2	4.9	31.6
2,045,000	Acorn Secs 'Cap'	31½	+½	..	..	..
721,000	Do Inc	34½	+½	4.3	7.8	12.8
87.5m	Alliance Trust	174	-3	8.1	4.6	30.1
21.7m	Amer Trust	34½	-3	2.1	6.0	32.9
45.3m	Ang-Amer Secs	85	+1½	3.3	3.9	34.3
1,127,000	Anglo Int Inv	33	..	4.0	12.1	13.8
2,600,000	Do Ass	80	+7	..	..	..
10.2m	Anglo Scot	38	+2	2.1	5.8	26.1
3,560,000	Ashbourne	40½	f ..	1.3	3.2	32.1
9,012,000	Ashdown Inv	95	+5	4.6b	4.9	29.9
960,000	ABC Regional	32	-1½	0.6	1.9	..
3,316,000	Atlantic Assets	36	..	0.6	1.7	..
42.4m	Atlas Electric	45	+5½	1.3	3.9	33.8
17.5m	Bankers Inv	44½	+2½	2.9b	6.6	21.2
5,624,000	Berry Trust	37	..	0.9b	2.8	34.4
38.3m	Border & Sthrn	217	+5	6.9	3.2	40.6
14.7m	Brit Am & Gen	30½	..	1.9	6.1	22.1
36.2m	Brit Assets Tst	45½	+5½	1.9b	4.0	39.4
1,879,000	Brit Emp Sec	9¼	..	0.8	8.1	15.4
78.3m	Brit Invest	130	+1	6.2b	4.8	37.7
12.6m	Broadstone	105	+3½	4.8	4.5	30.3
2,840,000	Brunner	61½	+1	3.6	6.7	23.7
3,500,000	Brycourt Inv	50	..	2.5b	5.0	27.6
7,210,000	CLRP Inv	51½	+3	2.2	4.3	28.9
99.4m	Cable Trust	115	+5	6.5	5.8	24.8
28.5m	Caledonia Inv	345	-1	9.7	6.7	16.8
18.6m	Caledonian Tst	60½	+3	..	..	30.4
3,198,000	Do B	34	+1	..	..	..
1,812,000	Cannon St	5½	f ..	2.0	35.6	..
11.3m	Capital & Natl	85½	+3	5.0	5.8	..
1,334,000	Do B	79½	+4	..	..	..
8,613,000	Cardinal 'Dfd'	123	+7	6.8	5.1	..
9,704,000	Carliol Inv	97	+4	3.9	4.0	35.5
15.4m	Cedar Inv	49	+2	2.6	5.3	27.2
15.4m	Charter Trust	42	+2	2.3	5.5	25.5
2,882,000	City & Grace	28	+2	1.7	6.6	21.1
169,000	Do Conv	38	+1	..	..	..
29.3m	Clydesdale Inv	38	+1½	2.4	4.1	41.4
4,649,000	Do B	34	+3	..	..	..
16.8m	Common Mkt	£16	..	30.5	7.1	..
35.4m	Cont & Ind	150	+12½	6.9	4.6	32.3
295,000	Corporate Guar	14	f ..	..	..	..
4,600,000	Crossfriars	46	+1	3.7	8.0	13.1
1,101,000	Cumulus	21	..	1.1b	5.1	70.6
1,278,000	Delta Inv	55	..	..	..	..
3,318,000	Derby Tst 'Inc'	130	..	15.2	11.7	15.3
2,501,000	Do Cap	98	..	..	..	..
23.7m	Drayton Com	102	+5	5.2	5.0	28.2
36.4m	Drayton Cons	120	+7	5.3	4.4	32.3
45.6m	Do Premier	162	+4	7.7	4.7	28.9
7,475,000	Dundee & Ldn	44½	+1½	2.6b	5.9	26.0
4,400,000	E & W Inv	48½	+1	1.5	3.2	38.8
53.1m	Edin & Dundee	119½	+4½	4.2b	3.5	..
47.7m	Edinburgh Inv	276	+2	7.3	4.2	34.5
5,961,000	Elec & Gen	36½	..	1.5	2.6	62.8
7,504,000	Embankment	58½	+5	3.0	5.0	26.7
8,342,000	Eng & Caldon'n	56½	+2	3.2	5.4	24.3
5,904,000	Eng & Int	68	..	4.9	7.1	20.4
21.4m	Eng & N York	59	+4	2.7	4.6	29.3
9,668,000	Eng & Scottish	116	+4	5.0	4.2	31.6
3,742,000	Do B	108	+1	0.3	0.2	..
21.2m	Estate Duties	233	..	9.8b	4.2	30.9
21.1m	First Scot Am	73	+4	3.4	4.6	31.7
84.9m	Foreign & Colnl	128½	+3	3.7	2.9	45.4
4,460,000	Gt Japan Inv	88	-2	0.8	0.9	56.3
3,476,000	Gen Funds 'Ord'	108	+2	5.5	5.1	55.4
1,938,000	Do Conv	82	+4	..	..	..
9,734,000	Gen Inv & Tsts	78	+1½	4.3b	5.7	25.5
5,140,000	Gen Scottish	59	+1	4.0b	6.8	21.5
5,530,000	Glenderon	67	+1	3.1	4.7	32.2
72.1m	Globe Trust	78½	+1	4.2	5.4	23.5
5,144,000	Grange Trust	53½	..	2.3	4.2	32.8
37.5m	Great Northern	78	+1	4.8	6.2	22.0
2,340,000	Greenfriar	59½	+4	2.4	2.4	62.8
1,398,000	Gresham Hse	35	..	4.5	12.8	4.2
41.5m	Guardian	58½	+3½	2.7b	4.8	30.3
7,332,000	Hambros 'A'	67	+2	6.5	9.8	32.2
7,478,000	Do B	56	+8	..	..	..
7,805,000	Harcros	40	..	2.2	5.4	26.0
30.8m	Hill P. Inv	113	+2	7.7	6.8	21.8
8,171,000	Brunx Hldgs 'A'	49	-3	4.3	8.8	22.8
2,775,000	Do B	49	-3	..	..	..
74.5m	Indus & General	37½	+2	1.8	4.7	28.2
181.4m	Internat Inv	53	+½	2.8	5.2	28.2
5,762,000	Invest in Suc	94	+1	3.2	3.4	41.2
47.7m	Inv Tst Corp	154	+6	7.0	4.6	30.6
35.4m	Inv Cap Trst	98	-2	1.5b	2.6	31.3
10.6m	Jardine Japan	106	-3	0.8	0.7	..
5,040,000	Jersey Ext	111	..	..	..	..
1,095,000	Joseph L.	36½	+1	1.8	4.8	15.5
412,000	Kellock Conv	25	..	..	..	..
29.7m	Lake View Inv	69	+4	3.6	5.2	43.1
6,673,000	Law Deb Corp	63	-1	5.4	8.6	..
17.4m	Ldn & Holyrood	80	+5	3.9b	4.9	31.4
17.6m	Ldn & Montrose	127	+1	5.5	4.3	33.9
24.9m	Ldn & Prov Tst	80	+4	3.7b	4.6	..
7,338,000	Ldn Elec & Gen	63	+1	3.5	5.5	21.9
450,000	Ldn Intercont	15	..	..	..	..
7,714,000	Ldn Merch Sec	18	+½	0.9	..	..
2,982,000	Do Cap	19	..	..	..	..
2,400,000	Ldn Pru Invest	40	+4	2.9	7.3	19.0
16.9m	Ldn Scot Amer	101	+4	5.0	5.0	28.4
36.2m	Ldn Trust	128	+2	7.4b	5.8	23.7
2,767,000	Mentelth	10	+2	0.7	6.9	15.4
40.9m	Mercantile Inv	30½	-1½	2.5b	8.1	20.3
25.0m	Merchants Trust	34	+3	2.7	5.0	27.0
30.2m	Monks Inv	39	+2	1.7	4.2	33.1
11.2m	New Court Euro	36	+1	2.8	5.1	15.4
4,109,000	New Throg 'Inc'	16½	..	2.4	22.7	6.6
1,968,000	Do Cap	35	+4	..	..	..
13.7m	North Atlantic	79	+2	2.8	3.5	37.1
22.4m	Northern Amer	73	+1½	3.4	4.8	32.7
2,661,000	Northern Sec	73	+1	3.7	5.0	29.2
3,219,000	Oil & Associated	42	..	2.5	6.0	23.0
14.2m	Pentland	82	+2	4.1	5.0	29.0
187,000	Portfolio Int	3¼	..	..	..	15.0
1,794,000	Progressive Sec	80	..	3.5	4.3	28.1
1,249,000	Prop Inv & Fin	29	+2	..	..	..
36.3m	Raeburn	100	+3	4.8	4.6	25.1
14.0m	River & Merc	117	-1	9.2	7.9	16.0
7,579,000	River Plate	97	+2	8.5	8.7	..
18.9m	Romney Trust	68½	+1	3.2	4.7	30.7
28.8m	Rothschild	317	-16	14.6	4.6	33.7
4,950,000	Safeguard	45	+1	4.2	9.3	15.5
34.6m	Scot Amer	62	+2	2.7	4.3	..
9,000,000	Scot&Cont'Inv	60	+1½	1.5	2.5	42.0
1,120,000	Scot & Merc 'A'	36	..	3.6	10.1	12.4
34.3m	Scot Eastern	103	-1	4.5	4.3	31.7
5,350,000	Scot European	39	+½	1.7	4.3	31.3
24.4m	Scot Invest	80½	+1½	3.2	3.9	36.5
66.7m	Scot Mortgage	93½	+2	3.5b	3.8	37.3
33.9m	Scot National	107½	+6½	4.1	3.8	36.4
25.6m	Scot Northern	73	+1	3.6	4.9	37.8
34.6m	Scot United	77	+1	2.2b	2.9	48.7
32.2m	Scot Western	71	-½	2.5	3.6	37.8
4,850,000	Do B	67	+1	..	..	..
27.4m	Sec Alliance	£143	+1	6.6	4.6	32.8
12.6m	Sec Brit Ass	138	+2	2.3b	1.7	38.0
10.3m	Sec Gt Northern	66	+4	2.3b	3.4	43.2
1,734,000	Do B	60	..	..	..	..
44.0m	Sec Scot Inv	76½	+½	2.9	3.7	38.3
27.0m	Secs Trst Scot	135	+1	7.2	5.4	25.5
24.8m	Standard Trust	106	+1	6.1	5.8	22.1
18.9m	Sterling Trust	124	+4	5.9	4.8	29.9
28.6m	Stockholders	72	+4	2.1	2.9	44.7
5,480,000	Throg Sec 'Cap'	54	-2	..	..	..
14.3m	Throgmtn Trust	39	+1	5.5	14.1	9.9
12.1m	Triplevest 'Inc'	50½	-1½	5.6	11.0	14.8
7,380,000	Do Cap	123	..	..	..	..
29.1m	Trustees Corp	98	+5	4.5	4.6	25.4
5,661,000	Tyneside Inv	97½	+1½	3.9	4.2	38.9
41.8m	Utd Brit Secs	169	+6	9.9	5.8	32.4
28.6m	Utd States Deb	72½	+4	3.7	5.2	28.7
10.6m	Utd States Gen	131	+5	6.1	4.6	28.3
6,000,000	Viking Res	68	+4	0.9	1.4	76.9
1,060,000	Whitspacker	27	f ..	..	..	..
6,763,000	W'bottom Trust	141	+6	5.1b	3.6	38.3
41.6m	Witan Inv	87	..	2.3b	2.4	..
16.2m	Do B	64	+1	0.1	0.2	..
6,569,000	Yeoman Tst	115	+5	7.3b	6.3	21.9
730,000	Yorks & Lancs	18	..	7.3b	46.3	16.4
2,470,000	Young Co Inv	38	+1	4.0b	10.5	12.7

SHIPPING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
53.1m	Brit & Comm	164	+1	11.6	7.1	7.6
3,154,000	Fisher J.	83	..	3.6	4.3	4.3
64.5m	Furness Withy	241	+26	9.4	3.9	5.6
782,000	Hill C. Bristol	80	..	4.0	5.7	..
2,977,000	Hunting Gibson	152	+2	13.9	9.1	3.2
3,653,000	Jacobs J. I.	19¼	+¼	..	..	3.9
10.4m	Ldn & O'seas Fr	32½	+0½	5.0	14.8	1.2
22.3m	Manch Liners	196	..	7.5	3.8	5.3
82.6m	Ocean Trans	94	-3	9.5a	10.1	8.2
14.3m	P & O 'Dfd'	68	+2	8.1	9.2	..
4,072,000	Runciman W	100	+3	8.7b	8.7	4.2

MINES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
32.9m	Amal Colls	380	..	22.1	4.4	..
325.5m	Anglo Am Corp	400	-30	17.8	4.5	..
734.7m	Ang Am Gold	£33¾	-2¾	189	4.7	..
132.3m	Anglo Am Inv	£22½	-1	179	5.5	..
24.9m	Anglo Transvl	£14	-2	61.2	4.4	..
24.9m	Do A	£14	-2	61.2	4.4	..
9,760,000	Ayer Hitam	160	+2	26.0	13.5	..
2,085,000	Beralt Tin	18	-2	..	..	..
26.2m	Bishopsgate Pl	105	-3	..	..	..
182.2m	Blyvoors	£7½	-3¼	63.5	8.4	..
12.2m	Botswana RST	68	-6	..	..	..
26.4m	Bracken Mines	280	-20	36.3	14.0	..
47.9m	BH South	155	-5	7.3	4.7	..
506.2m	Buffelsfontein	£18¼	-1½	116	6.1	..
175.1m	Charter Cons	174	-5	9.6	5.6	..
260.0m	Cons Gold Fields	217	-14	10.0	4.6	..
580,000	Daggafontein	14	-2	..	..	..
993.8m	De Beers 'Dfd'	306	-17	16.8	5.5	..
35.5m	Doornfontein	307	-1¼	70.2	2.3	..
17.8m	Durban Rood	£7¾	-¾	23.3	3.0	..
2,614,000	East Dagga	34	..	15.7	29.0	..
514.4m	E Driefontein	£9¾	-1¼	41.5	..	..
2,270,000	E Rand Cons	18	-2	1.4	7.9	..
35.2m	E Rand Prop	£5½	-½	24.3	2.7	..
89.8m	Elsburg Gold	230	-26	29.6	..	..
373,000	Ex-Lands	13	..	3.3	17.8	..
268.2m	F S Geduld	£26¼	-1½	191	7.2	..
17.1m	Geduld Inv	400	-35	26.0	6.5	..
225,000	Geevor Tin	200	-5	18.5	9.2	..
161.3m	Gen Mining	£27¾	-3¼	139b	5.0	..
808,000	Gold & Base	13	..	1.4	10.6	..
9,371,000	Gopeng Cons	238	+10	21.9	9.3	..
17.3m	Gt Boulder Gold	12	h ..	1.2	..	..
22.8m	Grootvlei	200	-26	12.1	6.1	..
——	Hamersley	170	+12	..	..	..
4,001,000	Hampton Gold	97	+9	1.8	1.9	..
208.3m	Harmony	£7⅞	-½	47.5	6.0	..
257.6m	Hartebeest	£23	-3	137	6.0	..
110.9m	Jo'burg Cons	£24	-2	110	4.6	..
115.2m	Kinross	640	-30	35.1	5.5	..
274.9m	Kloof	595	-35	35.1	5.9	..
17.2m	Leslie	108	-9	14.2	13.1	..
63.5m	Libanon	£10½	-1½	70.2	6.6	..
33.8m	Ldn Tin	135	+7	10.5	8.7	..
18.3m	Lydenburg Plat	136	-8	..	..	..
594.6m	MIM Hldgs	308	..	6.9	2.2	..
16.0m	MTD (Mangula)	80	..	8.2	10.3	..
18.6m	Malayan Tin	180	+12	15.5	8.6	..
11.7m	Marievale Con	280	-80	27.1	10.4	..
32.8m	Messina Trans	335	-10	20.4	6.2	..
——	Metals Explor	37	+2	..	..	..

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
42.1m	Middle Wits	440	-70	18.0	4.1	..
71.8m	Minerco	228	-34	9.4	4.2	..
19.2m	Nthgate Explor	280	-15	20.8	7.4	..
12.8m	Pahang Cons	40	+1	3.1b	7.8	..
——	Peko Wallsend	335	+25	..	..	..
91.7m	Potgietersrust	236	-4	..	..	..
313.3m	Pres Brand	£22½	-3½	131	5.7	..
217.0m	Pres Steyn	£19¼	-2	83.5	3.4	..
29.2m	Rand Mine Prop	245	-15	7.4	3.0	..
138.0m	Randfontein	£29½	-3½	..	..	..
376.1m	Rand Select	£9	-1½	45.8	5.1	..
1,756,000	Rhodesian Corp	20	..	0.8	4.2	..
347.4m	Rio Tinto Zinc	163	-6	8.0h	7.3	..
43.0m	Roan Cons 'B'	120	-10	..	..	..
250.8m	St Helena	£12	-2½	183	6.0	..
4,008,000	Sea Diam	30	-1	..	..	..
129.4m	Selection Tst	320	-15	20.2	4.0	..
55.4m	Sentrust	310	-30	12.0	6.1	..
4,397,000	Silverm'nes	40	-3	4.0	8.8	..
10.0m	SA Coal	316	-2½	21.6	5.2	..
10.4m	SA Land	£20	-4½	..	..	..
247.0m	Southvaal	£9½	-2½	3.6	..	..
7,785,000	Sthn Malayan	135	+10	15.5	11.5	..
1,525,000	Sungei Besi	43	-2	..	..	..
73.3m	Tanz Cons	166	-15	13.0	7.1	..
767,000	Tanjong Tin	35	-2	6.7	12.8	..
3,545,000	Tharsis Sulph	300	..	..	..	..
91.3m	Transvaal Cons	£12½	-3¾	42.0b	3.4	..
6,476,000	Tronoh Mines	63	..	3.0	19.5	..
71.1m	UC Invest	380	-40	22.0	5.1	..
299.3m	Union Corp	310	-45	25.5	5.1	..
62.5m	Union Plat	195	-4	..	..	..
491.8m	Vaal Reefs	£29¾	-2½	..	..	..
30.3m	Ventersport	£6	-1½	44.7	7.4	..
30.1m	Verren Est	£23½	-1	79.8	3.3	..
8,846,000	Wankie Colliery	35	-2	3.5	10.0	..
72.1m	Welcom Plat	185	-6	13.2	8.7	..
42.8m	Welkom	350	-25	33.9	..	..
545.6m	W Driefontein	£38¼	-4½	310	8.0	..
10.4m	W Rand Cons	245	-20	8.3	3.8	..
117.3m	Western Areas	440	-40	45.5	10.3	..
450.3m	Western Deep	£18⅝	-2	..	..	..
241.7m	Western Hldgs	£22¾	-3½	275	8.8	..
258.9m	Western Mining	136	+8	3.9	2.5	..
114.0m	Winkelhaak	£9½	-1½	82.4	7.3	..
62.5m	Zambia Copper	51	-4	..	..	..

OIL

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
11.1m	Ampol Pet	38	-8	2.9	7.6	10.2
1,326,000	Attock	38	..	6.3	11.1	12.7
2,317,000	Berry Wiggins	67	..	2.9	4.3	10.4
6,120,000	Brit Borneo	158	-8	7.5	5.1	10.5
2,116.6m	BP	548	+3	24.5	4.5	4.9
40.0m	Burmah Oil	12	-4	..	..	..
453.2m	C F Petroles	£23	-1	190	8.4	5.2
6,090,000	Oil Exploration	58	-3	2.4	4.2	21.8
5,924,000	Premier Cons	10½	-½	..	..	..
——	Ranger Oil	£11¼	-½	..	..	..
3,301.8m	Royal Dutch	£29¾	-2¼	149	5.1	4.8
1,535.6m	Shell	344	+2	17.9	5.2	4.4
5,956,000	Tricentrol	38	-4	..	..	12.3
64.0m	Ultramar	180	-6	..	..	4.2

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,910,000	Allied Ldn	42	+6	3.0	8.2	4.4
12.8m	Allnatt Ldn	124	+2	4.2	4.3	22.3
23.1m	Amal Inv	27½	+1½	0.1	0.3	..
3,051,000	Apex Props	63	+3	2.5	2.2	41.7
3,943,000	Aquis Secs	14½	..	0.8	5.3	3.3
11.1m	Argyle Secs	49	+4	..	..	..
41.2m	Artagen Props	74	+4	2.4	3.2	35.3
5,121,000	Beaumont Prop	46	+4	4.0	8.7	11.9
9,584,000	Bellway Hldgs	42	+1	3.4	7.9	6.7
16.2m	Berkeley Hmbro	98	+3	5.0	5.1	23.3
29.3m	Billon Percy	128½	+18½	5.8a	4.3	28.3
21.4m	Do Accum	128½	+18½	0.3	0.2	..
7,037,000	Bradford Prop	93	..	7.9	8.5	5.4
4,132,000	Brit Anzani	15	+½	..	..	..
8,660,000	British Land	19½	-1	..	..	..
24.9m	Brixton Estate	76½	+3½	2.7	3.5	29.7
15.0m	Cap & Counties	30	+2	3.4	10.8	5.2
2,470,000	Centrovincial	28	+3	..	..	2.5
1,546,000	Do Cap	28	+3	..	..	..
11.1m	Chesterfield	116	+6	4.4	3.8	27.5
719,000	Chown Secs	17½	..	..	..	..
2,000,000	Churchbury Est	125	+5	5.2	4.3	23.3
5,665,000	City Offices	36	..	2.1	5.8	22.0
3,878,000	Country & New T	19	+1	1.6	8.1	15.0
1,600,000	County & Dist	16	+1	0.2	0.9	15.2
7,148,000	Daejan Hldgs	44	+11	4.9	19.2	7.5
33.0m	Eng Prop	55½	+2	3.5b	6.2	31.4
5,365,000	Estates Prop	50	+2	3.6	8.5	7.8
2,300,000	Evans of Leeds	40	+1	3.0	7.5	11.2
1,300,000	Forum	20	+1	0.4	1.9	43.8
750,000	Fraternal Est	7½	..	..	..	..
3,243,000	Glanfield Secs	120	-2	13.1b	8.3	15.8
57.2m	Gt Portland	210	+11	5.0	2.4	31.3
2,300,000	Green R.	29½	+1	2.8	9.5	29.9
2,745,000	Guildhall	45	+3	2.8	6.1	16.1
12.0m	Hammerson	335	+15	7.0	2.1	45.8
42.0m	Do A	335	+15	7.0	2.1	45.8
44.3m	Haslemere Ests	225	+15	3.8	1.6	47.3
4,793,000	Intereuropean	34	+2	3.1	9.1	..
2,144,000	IPH	36	+6	..	..	14.5
243,000	Land & Gen	54	..	..	..	10.3
754,000	Do A NV	17	..	..	..	26.8
7,087,000	Land & House	70	-1	3.6	8.0	10.5
286.1m	Land Secs	173	+18	6.7	3.8	30.3
19.1m	Law Land	35½	+3	3.6b	6.4	27.2
3,600,000	Ldn & Prov Sh	30	+5	1.4b	2.8	34.6
12.6m	Ldn City & Wstclf	14½	+1½	0.1	0.3	..
4,491,000	Ldn Shop	38	..	1.4b	3.8	3.3
6,143,000	Lynton Hldgs	79	..	2.3b	4.2	26.2
37.5m	MEPC	82	-4	..	..	15.0
515,000	Marler Estates	10	..	..	..	..
1,357,000	Maybrook	33	..	3.4	10.3	20.3
1,018,000	Midhurst Whites	14	..	1.3	8.9	25.4
508,000	Municipal	105	..	6.8	6.5	7.0
6,690,000	New London	105	+5	7.4	4.5	23.3
5,780,000	Peachey Prop	27	-2	0.4	1.4	15.0
2,717,000	Prop & Rever	160	+15	6.0	3.7	22.5
8,302,000	Do A	158	+16	6.0	3.8	22.3
30.5m	Prop Hldgs	173	+11	7.5	4.3	33.1
5,488,000	Prop Sec	40	+3	2.3	5.6	..
2,081,000	Raglan Prop	4	..	..	..	..
1,060,000	Regional	45	..	1.5	3.4	35.4
5,200,000	Do A	33½	+1½	1.5	4.7	25.7
7,074,000	Samuel Props	39½	+1	..	..	7.4
21.4m	Scot Met Props	87	+1	2.8b	3.2	46.3
72.6m	Slough Ests	79½	+2	2.9	3.7	30.9
47.2m	Stock Conv	158	+8	2.3a	1.5	3.1
23.5m	Sunley B.	147	+3	5.9	4.0	..
38.0m	Town & City	19	-3	0.0	0.1	..
1,508,000	Town & Com	15	+2	0.2	1.3	..
4,243,000	Trafford Park	51	+2	4.5	9.1	12.1
4,824,000	UK Props	11½	+1	4.1	35.7	..
1,083,000	Webb J.	19½	..	1.2a	9.0	12.3
416,000	W'mster & Cty	13	+1	..	..	..
4,302,000	Wingate Inv	32	+3½	..	..	..
315,000	Woodmill	3½	+¼	..	..	..

RUBBER

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,368,000	Anglo-Indonesia	42	..	3.9	9.3	..
2,262,000	Bradwall FMS	68	+1½	3.1	4.7	..
2,610,000	Castlefield	87	-2	3.0	3.5	..
2,919,000	Chersonese	26	..	1.6	6.1	..
38.9m	Cons Plant	33½	-1½	4.4	7.9	..
64,000	Doranakande	9½	..	1.4	18.0	..
1,274,000	Gadek	56	..	2.8	5.0	..
35.1m	Golden Hope	49½	-1	2.9	5.8	..
1,178,000	Grand Central	4	..	0.3	9.4	..
45.3m	Guthrie Corp	156	+2	18.9	12.1	..
62.7m	Hghlds & Low	42	-1	2.2	6.6	..
211,000	Hongkong	42	..	6.0	12.8	..
893,000	Killinghall	42	..	8.5	9.7	..
11.7m	Kulim Grp	27½	..	2.1	7.8	..
17.2m	Ldn Asiatic	49½	-1	3.2	6.5	..
4,301,000	Ldn Sumatra	127	+½	1.7	6.3	..
3,569,000	Majedie	29½	+½	0.6	3.1	..
1,902,000	Malayalam	7	..	..	..	..
2,947,000	Muar River	42½	..	2.0	4.7	..
14.4m	Pataling	46½	-1	3.1	7.0	..
12.4m	Plant Hldgs	33	-½	2.5	7.5	..
1,934,000	Sungei Krian	89¼	-¼	46.5	5.0	..

TEA

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
848,000	Assam Frontier	90	+4	10.0	11.1	..
2,009,000	Assam Inv	44	+2	4.6	10.5	..
1,182,000	Camellia Inv	46	..	2.2	4.9	..
871,000	Clairmaca	56	-4	9.5	17.1	..
853,000	Crosby Hse	109	-1	13.1	12.0	..
93,000	Deundi	18	-1	..	..	..
318,000	Doolahat	130	f ..	5.0	3.8	..
2,437,000	Jokai	116	-1	10.3b	8.9	..
1,887,000	McLeod Russel	77	+6	9.2b	12.0	..
342,000	Moran	96	..	8.1b	8.3	..
301,000	Ouvah Highfds	29	-½	2.2	7.6	..
618,000	Peacock Santal	34	+3	3.8	11.2	..
62,000	Sthn India	26	..	..	..	..
128,000	Surmah Valley	16	..	..	..	..
2,019,000	Warren Tea	69	+4	9.7	15.2	..
472,000	Western Dooars	43	..	5.8	13.3	..
1,461,000	Williamson Hldgs	64	..	6.9	10.8	..

MISCELLANEOUS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
32.9m	AlgomaCenRly	£10⅛	-⅛	38.0	3.8	15.2
673,000	Antofagasta	£10½	..	..	..	6.2
280,000	Calcutta Elec	23	..	..	..	..
——	E Surrey W 7%	£62½	..	700	14.5	..
1,074,000	Essex Wtr 5%	£30	+¼	500	16.7	..
2,688,000	Felixstowe Dock	77	-3	9.7	12.6	9.0
120.5m	Imp Cont Gas	253	-10	10.4	2.9	22.1
1,241,000	LET Hldgs	120	h ..	3.1	2.6	..
——	Mid Kent Wtr	£30½	..	500	16.4	..
482,000	Milford Docks	56	-2	..	..	20.9
1,360,000	Nigerian Elec	122	..	11.3	8.7	..
11.5m	Perak Rvr Hydro	370	+8	24.6	6.7	13.4
——	Sunderlnd Wtr	£30½	..	500	16.5	..

a Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 05.09.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earnings Yield	Change over week
	Latest	%	%	
The Times Industrial Share Index	158.75	7.69	15.64	+1.88
Largest Coys.	139.13	6.79	12.97	+1.23
Smaller Coys.	137.54	8.04	15.81	+3.07
Capital Goods	134.15	7.85	17.26	+1.17
Consumer Goods	158.40	6.97	12.06	+1.22
Store Shares	125.39	7.48	7.88	-0.58
Largest financial shares	177.36	5.68	—	+1.71
Largest financial and industrial shares	146.81	5.87	—	+1.22
Commodity shares	226.64	4.49	23.07	-7.19
Gold Mining shares	331.16	8.70	9.08	-22.71
Industrial debenture stocks	76.85	12.89*	—	+0.24
Industrial preference stocks	51.09	14.39*	—	+0.34
3½% War Loan	26½	13.10*	—	+½

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High		Low	
All-time	193.47	(15.08.72)	60.12	(13.12.74)
1975	150.16	(03.06.75)	61.42	(06.01.75)
1974	134.18	(14.03.74)	60.12	(13.12.74)
1973	189.73	(12.01.73)	120.59	(14.12.73)
1972	193.47	(15.08.72)	134.48	(10.01.72)
1971	174.77	(31.12.71)	112.23	(03.03.71)
1970	145.76	(14.01.70)	110.85	(26.05.70)

* Flat interest yield.

Secretarial and General Appointments also on page 21

GENERAL

CRUISE SHIP DUTY FREE GIFT SHOP MANAGERESS GERMAN SPEAKING

We are an international company with gift shops in hotels and aboard luxury cruise ships, and are currently looking for a dynamic, sales-orientated manageress, between 28 and 45 years old, to supervise the duty-free gift shop on the most luxurious of these vessels. She must be fluent in German and, preferably, conversant with other European languages. The position will be available from December on, after an initial training period in London, and will be a very rewarding one in terms of remuneration and world-wide travel to the person of the calibre to realize its potential. However, only those with retail experience need apply.
For further information please contact Miss P. Hooker on 01-229 9078, or write to Transocean Group of Companies, 135 Notting Hill Gate, London W11 3LT.

GIRL FRIDAY/ RECEPTIONIST—£2,500

A self-motivated, personality girl would find this sales environment a haven. Be responsible for all aspects of this hectic office. Use your commercial background and typing skills to compose your own correspondence and organise sales itineraries. This is all part of this stimulating position.
Ring Angela Ramsey on
734 7186
for more details.
OFFICE OVERLOAD,
205 Regent St., W.1.

RESPONSIBLE ASSISTANT £2,400

Drive, ambition and initiative are the key factors here. Get in-depth training to enable you to handle all types of queries and enquiries from the public. Excellent chance to progress for somebody career minded and who can type.
Ring Patricia Litchfield on
734 7186
OFFICE OVERLOAD,
205 Regent St., W.1.

GIRL FRIDAY/ADMIN. £2,500

A great opportunity to run your own show. Enjoy variety and responsibility as you deal with your own correspondence, talk to clients, and run the office of this busy oil company. A chance not to be missed and all you need is some typing. Call Val Cook today—588 0147, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 80 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

INTERESTED IN PERSONNEL?

I need an adaptable Assistant to look after the office in Fleet St. and help in training activities for Book Publishers: good typing and telephone manner essential: salary negotiable up to £2,200.
PHONE MISS GREEN
405 7507

WOMEN'S LIB EQUALITY

Milldon & Co. offers equal career opportunities in high earning females. Good basic professional training and job satisfaction. Our consultants sell an investment service to businessmen. Valuable company introductions are supplied. If you are career minded, under 30 and need to earn in excess of £4,000 p.a. Ring Mr Gordon, 01-839 4605.

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST FOR AMERICAN COMPANY

to assist Controller of European Executive Headquarters in modern West End offices, age 20-35, salary £2,500 per annum, negotiable, review in 3 months.
Please call MR. BARTSCH on
839 2941

TRAVEL BOOKINGS

Head Office Travel Dept. of International Group W1 needs experienced person for world wide company bookings. Around £2,500 to start with excellent fringe benefits.
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
53 Fleet Street, EC4
353 7696

INTERVIEWER —BOND STREET

We are looking for an extra special person to work at our Bond Street office. If you enjoy working in luxurious surroundings, are sales orientated, career minded and enthusiastic, then please telephone Valerie Whiteson for further details. 499 1351.
ALFRED MARKS BUREAU

FEMALE Experienced Senior Interviewer to take charge of an reorganize permanent section of leading Brighton secretarial agency. Must have excellent references. Salary negotiable. Write Box 0546 S, The Times.

ATTRACTIVE EXTROVERT, 25-26, required as Negotiator for furnished letting Department. Small Agency, central London. Salary £2,300 to start, thereafter every penny you're worth. Tel.: 937 7355.

SALES GIRL required. 5-day week, salary £38 per week plus commission, experience not essential. Christopher McDonnell, Apply Manager, at 499 3363.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST fully qualified, for select sauna and beauty salon S.W.6 area. Some Doctors patients. Tel.: Carol 370 6116.

LADY BOOKKEEPER. See Accounting Vacancies.

OFFICE MANAGER—Advisory Consultancy seek well presented and spoken lady to run their office and liaise with clients, etc. Typing skills and administrative potential necessary. £2,300. Bond St. Bureau, 499 1556.

£2,500 PLUS. Eloquent Liaison Assistant is sought by W1 Swiss/Italian textile Executive. Excellent prospects (some typing). 734 5366, G.1.

RECEPTIONIST/Telephonist/Typist.—See Gen. Vacs.

RECEPTIONIST/Telephonist for Property Co., SW1. Age 30 plus. Salary £2,000 plus. Eileen Connaughton, Fitzroy, 437 5551.

PHOTO STUDIO needs receptionist/Typist, £1,850.—Phoinstaff, 439 1321.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER required. 2 days a week, for Sound Studio. Phone for appointment 836 7608.

PART TIME bookkeeper/secretary for glass-blowing studio, Covent Garden, 10 hours per week. 01-836 9785.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER for Canadian Law Office in Winnipeg, Manitoba. State qualifications and enclose photograph. Age no barrier. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Box 0748 S, The Times.

EDITORIAL ASSIST./Figure typist for £3 publishers.—636 8388.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT required. See Gen. Vacs.

SECRETARIAL

PART-TIME experienced Secretary required 3/4 hours a day for International Commodity company at Oxford Circus. Would suit married woman. £1.25 per hour. Tel. 01-580 1674.

£2,550. P.A./Admin. Sec. to Director organising conferences, social functions, some travel. French, German an asset. Tips Agy., 580 [illegible]

INTERIOR DESIGN office requires Junior Secretary. Please write to 216A King's Road, S.W.10 for application form.

MANPOWER needs Secretaries, shorthand-and-copy typists, with fast and accurate speeds, for a variety of different projects in W.1.—Phone 491 3978.

SH./TYPIST REQD. for Estate Agents, St. James's St. Salary neg.—734 [illegible]

THE LAST BUS to the best jobs in town from Monica Grove & Associates, 93 Brompton Road (opp. Harrods), 589 0131.

£2,500 PLUS.—Market Research Exec. of prestige London store seeks Assistant, 24+ plus, for all-round varied appointment. 734 5366, G.1.

GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONIST

Receptionist-telephonist required for LONDON (West-End) Consultancy company.
Friendly convivial atmosphere. Good salary—lunches etc.
Some typing required.
PHONE 01-734 1188.

SECRETARIAL

A P.A. START IN ADVERTISING £2,400

Top Ad Agency whose clients include airlines and passenger cruise companies can offer a bright young Secretary the opportunity to step into the PA strata. You must ooze confidence and be able to cope in crises. Working for the PR Director there is plenty of European contact and responsibility. Also fantastic prospects to move into other fields within the exciting world of Advertising. Aged 19+. Call Maureen Barnes.
637 3787
PRIME APPOINTMENTS

SECRETARY ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

SECRETARY, with good educational background, first-class shorthand and typing and some previous experience, required to assist a Professor and other academic staff in lively and informal University Department near Tottenham Court Road Station. Excellent holidays. Initial salary up to £2,500 (inc. London Weighting) on incremental scale. Apply with full c.v. to Secretary.
Department of Economics, Birkbeck College, 7-15 Gresse Street, London, WC1P 1PA. Tel. 01-580 6622, ext. 538 or 415.

PUBLIC RELATIONS £2,500

Nationwide publicity campaigns, dealing with press and publicity will all be part of your busy day when you become P.A. Secretary to the small team of people in this well-known charity organisation. If you have some secretarial skills, call Christine Smith, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT £2,500

This professional company want you to become responsible for the board room, filing systems, relief of staff, etc. You'll enjoy pleasant surroundings, be able to use your own initiative and you'll even have your own Assistant. Interested? Then phone Val Davies—734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

GET INTO TRAVEL, W.1

Fabulous opportunity in this expanding travel company. Enjoy total involvement with bookings, airlines and clients. No experience necessary, just some secretarial skills and a knowledge of bookkeeping. Interested? Then call Christine Smith, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

P.A. SEC. £2,750

Ensure the smooth running of this busy office in beautiful Regency surroundings. Arrange the Director's itineraries, compose your own correspondence, develop and progress from ordinary secretarial duties. Ring Patricia Litchfield, 734 7186.
OFFICE OVERLOAD
205 Regent St., W.1.

LITTLE RECORD CO.

Be part of the entertainment industry, with this small music publishing/record co. Good typing, some shorthand needed, together with a lively disposition, good memory and some French.
Salary £2,350 neg.
Ring ADventure
499 8992

ARCHITECT'S COVENT GARDEN

urgently require intelligent, lively, possibly beautiful Project Secretary/PA to work as team member on large Polytechnic Project. Duties include admin., typing, filing, progressing, etc. Previous knowledge in architect's office essential. Write full details to
ROCK TOWNSEND
5 Dryden St., Covent St., WC2.

PUBLISHERS MARBLE ARCH

P.A. SECRETARY TO THE DIRECTORS
Must have smart appearance and good shorthand and typing speeds.
Own office. £2,500 per annum plus L.V.'s. 3 weeks' holidays.
Please phone:
MRS. WILLETT
402 8181, ext. 33

ITALIA! P.A./Secretary, 35-ish, with absolutely fluent Italian, first-class English, formal skills, for prominent International Organization in ski centre near Rome. Accommodation, fares, etc., arranged. Worldwide prospects. Good salary and generous fringe benefits.—Joyce Guiness Bureau, 589 8807 or 0010.

BELGRAVIA.—Lively Secretary required for Director of International public relations firm in S.W.1. Good shorthand/typing but initiative and personality equally important. Salary £2,400 plus L.Vs. 4 weeks holiday. Phone 01-235 0995.

ADVERTISING PERSONNEL.—Leading agency seeks P.A./Secretary for their M.D. Successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of personnel interviewing. Experience an asset. £2,800. Bond St. Bureau, 499 1556.

MADRID.—Bilingual Sec. with Spanish shorthand. Work for M.D.'s of English Co. in Madrid. Flight paid, accommodation assisted. Interview in London. £2,800 + .—Rand, 580 4345.

EXPERIENCED internal accounts Secretary/P.A. required for Directors of design group near Kentish Town. £3,000. Ring Roz Horne on 01-267 3181.

INTERESTED IN PERSONNEL?—See General Vacancies.

EXPERIENCED Private Secretary wanted Monday a.m. to Friday a.m., Belgravia. Knowledge of accounts essential. Range of subjects varied.—Box 0668 S, The Times.

SECRETARY REQUIRED for Mayfair Dental Practice. For details ring 499 2159.

GERMAN/ENGLISH Secretary with bilingual shorthand, in S.W.17 or Edgware. £2,800.—Language Staff, 734 8362.

FREE TO TRAVEL? Up to £2,600. Exciting job is offered to extrovert P.A./Sec. for Research Manager of International Co.—836 5924, Just-the-Job.

RADIO CO. offers a super opportunity to attractive well-organized Receptionist/Sec. who enjoys meeting people. £2,400.—836 5924, Just-the-Job.

£3,000 PLUS FOREIGN TRAVEL. Chemical Co. seeks dynamic P.A./Sec. to Director.—836 5924, Just-the-Job.

£2,700 BILINGUAL (German) P.A./Sec., 18-plus, is needed for Director of engineering Co., S.W.17.—836 5924, Just-the-Job.

MILAN. Graduated, experienced Girl, with English shorthand, fluent Italian.—Language Staff, 734 8362.

£1.25 P.H. for good IBM figure typist.—Fulham 736 8388.

S.W.1. Secretary required for litigation solicitor in small very busy practice. Age immaterial, but competence and interest essential. Salary £2,400 p.a. Ring Mr Harris 828 6808.

SECRETARIAL

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

BI-LINGUAL ENGLISH/FRENCH EXECUTIVE SECRETARY MONACO

HERE IS A UNIQUE LONG-TERM CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR A UNIQUE INDIVIDUAL.
Dynamic environment with an international organization. Future opportunities for both travel and transfer to other English-speaking countries.

Apart from English mother-tongue with fluent French and expert secretarial skills, it will be helpful if you have the style, flair and ability to deal with top-level management.

This is a real growth position which could appeal to a highly dedicated 25-35 year-old or a woman of signal accomplishment in her 30s. An achievement-orientated individual seeking an unusual, varied position will find this opportunity challenging.

Telephone Ann Morris on 734 0911 for further details.

MAKE YOUR MARK IN MARKETING £3,000+

Director of rapidly expanding Marketing outfit in Central London urgently requires secretary/PA. The job apart from the normal secretarial duties will entail maintaining client contact as well as establishing and nursing new and potential clients. The job offers tremendous scope and if you have good secretarial skills with 3-4 years secretarial experience and can demonstrate an individual personality then call John Lowe at
CHESS AGENCY
OXFORD CIRCUS
734 3742

FINE ART SENIOR SECRETARY WEST END

Internationally famous Fine Art business seeks a figure-orientated Secretary for their GROUP CHIEF ACCOUNTANT. His extensive finance and management responsibilities include dealing with clients and branches worldwide and reports direct to the Managing Director. Her duties will include telephone contact with overseas branches and helping in the presentation of the regular accounts and reports of the organization, together with general administration and correspondence.
Please call Miss Crimp
354 3352
CRIPPS SEARS & ASSOC.

STARTING FROM SCRATCH

THE JOB: with an Executive starting in an established Int. Organization, who needs a Sec./P.A. to set things up for him from a W.1 office. To £3,000.
THE GIRL: 25-30, public school background, with good commercial knowledge and organizational flair. Ring Matilda Macintyre on 338 0176.
M & J PERSONNEL

JOB HUNTING? DON'T COME AND SEE US!

Until we have a job for you. Current jobs in Music, Publishing, Property, Oil, Textiles, etc., some with languages and salary range £3,000-£3,500. If you are thinking of changing jobs, ring us, tell us what you are looking for and when you are available, and leave your telephone number—we do the rest.
I.S.
491 7105

BRANCH OUT INTO ADMIN. TO £2,900

Chance for intelligent senior Secretary, aged 24 plus, to become Admin. Assistant in SW1 organization, responsible for wide range of duties involving committees, divisional council, etc. Offers lots of personal scope and interest. Very good conditions and benefits.
Miss Gibbs,
CHALLONERS,
19/23 Oxford St., W.1. 437 9030.

FROM £2,800 FOR TOP SECRETARY

Senior partner of renowned S.W.1 based company needs really good Secretary with first class shorthand/typing, who likes job involvement, responsibility, etc. Very varied work with some audio and telex (will train), and excellent conditions.
Mrs. McNeill,
CHALLONERS,
195 Victoria St., S.W.1. 828 3845.

AUDIO SECRETARY £2,400 NEG.

Top job for pleasant young lady. Super offices, E.C.3 company. Four weeks hols. Start Monday
283 9585
CLAYMAN AGENCY
112 Houndsditch, E.C.3.

A GEM IN SW7

P.A./Secretary of smart appearance for a Director of international co. Plenty of initiative and good experience required for this interesting position. £2,500, neg.
ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS
31 Berkeley Street, W1
01-499 5712

ALANGATE LEGAL SECRETARIES £1,700 to £2,500 plus

Conveyancing, Litigation, Trust, Probate, Company and Commercial vacancies in all areas of London. We specialise in these positions for both Junior and Senior Secretaries—Permanent and Temporary.
Contact Yvonne St. John
01-405 7201
and discuss your new job today.

SALES ORIENTATED SEC. £2,800+. Superb chance to show off your intelligence, keen, organised mind and ability to handle clients, assisting busy executive on very sales orientated job, including lots of admin. and giving plenty of personal scope. Shorthand essential. Top conditions, free BUPA and Bonus. Miss Kaye, Challoners, 10 Foster Lane, E.C.2, 606 4366.

INTELLIGENT SECRETARY, £2,700 for M.D. in charge of interior designs, wanting someone interested in sales activities, P.R./Publicity and research work, etc., who likes responsibility and can give first class secretarial assistance. Mrs. McNeill, Challoners, 195 Victoria St., S.W.1, 381 2753.

MAYFAIR DIRECTOR of Wine Company seeks first class Secretary with initiative and sense of humour. Good speeds essential. Age 23-35. Salary £2,400. Tel. Mrs. Byzantine, Norma Skemp Personnel Services, 01-222 5091.

CHARITY BEGINS AT WORK! Raise money for Charity as Senior Sec./P.A. to Director of Youth Campaign. Varied and interesting post. £2,500 neg.—Rand, Bond St., 493 9856.

AUDIO TYPIST SECRETARY required by Sth. Kensington Estate Agents, friendly office, 5 day wk. 9.30-5.30. Tel. 584 9715.

AUDIO SECRETARIES for Solicitors' small, friendly office in Temple. One with conveyancing experience for Senior Partner (up to £3,750), another, well educated, 18+, preferably with some French (up to £2,500).—01-353 8136.

SECRETARY with average speeds for Market Research Executive of W.1 co. Age 22+. Salary £2,500. Eileen Connaughton, Fitzroy, 437 5551.

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

London West End Chartered Accountant requires a Personal Secretary, good shorthand and typing required. Accounts typing minimal. Benefits: Salary minimum £2,600, L.V.'s, 3 weeks' holiday, IBM golfball typewriter, Friendly working atmosphere.
Tel.: 01-437 2561.

SEC./ASSISTANT TO MD

A Secretary wants to feel involved in her work, to be in contact with people and to make a responsible, progressive contribution to the business as her boss's partner.
A Shorthand/Typist (23-38) of demonstrated competence and intelligence who is eager and able to drive herself, can obtain details of such a job near Sloane Square (circa £2,750 p.a. plus 4 weeks' holiday). If she will telephone please
John Reid,
Managing Director,
on 01-730 0157, 9 am-7 pm
P.S.—My need is now and I may require an interim temp.

MOVE UP IN RESPONSIBLE ROLE £2,800 PLUS

Senior executive of friendly City company is anxious to find an enthusiastic Secretary/P.A. with several years experience, who can cope with a full range of secretarial duties and, if shows competence, expand her role into junior executive position. Excellent benefits.
RING MISS PRATLEY,
CHALLONERS,
29 33 Goswell Rd., E.C.1.
251 0155.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!!
Opportunity for a mature, responsible

PA/SECRETARY

with a musical mind and a genuine desire to play an important role in the general running of the International Division of a fast-growing, successful Pop Record Co.
£2,750 P.A.
PATHFINDERS, 629 3132

PERSONNEL PLUM!

Ideal opportunity for a Secretary P.A. to join large organization's Personnel Manager wanting someone to get involved in the work, show initiative and organise the office. Excellent shorthand, typing a must. Good starting salary. L.V.'s and 4 weeks holidays.
Miss Harris,
LAURIE & CO.,
407 Oxford St., W.1. 629 9051.

IN THE TRAVEL BUSINESS £2,600 NEG.!

Charming M.D. needs an experienced Secretary with first class skills, to deal with all aspects of travel and tour operations including hotels abroad, agents and clients, etc. Very varied and interesting.
Mrs. Turner,
CHALLONERS,
115 Oxford Street, W.1. 437 5022.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY £2,500.

Enjoy dealing with alive, forthright, entertaining people. Arrange business appointments and international flights. With your secretarial skills and flair for handling people there's great scope for you in this fast expanding company. For more details, contact Angela Ramsey on 734 7186. OFFICE OVERLOAD, 205 Regent St., W.1.

INTERIOR DESIGN, W.1

This top international company producing exclusive fabrics and glassware plus designs wants you to become secretary to the owner. Enjoy a stimulating atmosphere and meeting new people every day. If you have limited secretarial skills and enjoy organising, then call Jan Lindfield, 734 0911, DRAKE PERSONNEL, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

2 INTERESTING JOBS AT MARBLE ARCH

National Charity requires a Director's Secretary and an Administrative Assistant. Shorthand not essential. L.V.'s. 4 weeks' holiday. £2,250.
RING PENNY LORD
723 5008

SENIOR Executive Secretary, 30 plus, for prominent S.W.1 organisation. Must have impeccable job record at senior level. First-class formal skills, organising ability, and an overall excellence in all aspects of secretarial application. £3,750 p.a. neg. Joyce Guiness Bureau, 589 8807 or 0010.

TOP SECRETARY, around £2,700, to work alongside senior executive who likes to delegate and rely on his assistant. Must be well educated, nicely spoken and able to organise. Free lunch and end-of-year bonus. Miss Cornforth, Challoners, 5/7 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 581 2753.

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10th September, 1975.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

TENDERS FOR GREATER LONDON BILLS

1. The Greater London Council hereby give notice that Tenders will be received at the Chief Cashier's Office, Bank of England, London, EC2R 8AH, on Monday, 15th Sep- tember, 1975, at 12 noon for Great London Bills to be issued in confor- mity with the Greater London Coun- cil (General Powers) Act, 1967, to the amount of £15,000,000.

2. The Bills will be in amounts of £5,000, £10,000, £25,000, £50,000, £100,000 or £250,000. They will be dated Thursday, 18th September, 1975, and will be due 91 days after date, without days of grace.

3. EACH TENDER MUST BE FOR AN AMOUNT NOT LESS THAN £25,000 AND MUST SPECIFY THE NET AMOUNT PER CENT (BEING A MULTIPLE OF ONE NEW HALF- PENNY) WHICH WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE AMOUNT APPLIED FOR.

4. TENDERS MUST BE MADE THROUGH A LONDON BANKER, DISCOUNT HOUSE OR BROKER.

5. The Bills will be issued and paid at the Bank of England.

6. Notification will be sent by post, on the same day as Tenders are received, to the persons whose Tenders are accepted in whole or in part and payment in full of the amounts due in respect of such accepted Tenders must be made to the Bank of England, Loans Office, by means of CASH OR BY DRAFT OR CHEQUE DRAWN ON THE BANK OF ENGLAND not later than 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, 18th Sep- tember, 1975.

7. Tenders must be made on the printed forms which may be obtained either from the Chief Cash- ier's Office, Bank of England, Lon- don, EC2R 8AH, or from the Coun- cil's Offices at The County Hall.

8. The Greater London Council reserve the right of rejecting any Tenders.

M. F. STONEFROST, Comptroller of Financial Services. THE COUNTY HALL, LONDON, SE1 7PB. 8th September, 1975.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

GARDEN DESIGN

There is a place for you on the 10-week course at the Inch- bald School of Garden Design under the direction of John Brookes. Starting Monday, 29th September. Full inform- ation apply:

7 EATON GATE, S.W.1.

Tel.: 01-730 5508

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charities—Various Charities administered by the Family Welfare Association

Scheme appointing Trustee Ref.: 216257-A2-L1

The Charity Commissioners pro- pose to ESTABLISH A SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be sup- plied on written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, quoting the reference above, and may also be seen at that address.

Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have prepared a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME which includes provision for making a declaration of redun- dancy in respect of, and for the demolition of the parish church of the parish of St. Paul, Arbour- thorne, Sheffield, in the diocese of Sheffield. A copy of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at St. Paul's Vicarage, East Bank Road, Sheffield. Any REPRESEN- TATIONS should be sent in writing to the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank SW1P 3JZ, to reach them not later than 6 October 1975.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have prepared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the demolition of the redun- dant church of St. George, East- bourne, and the sale or lease of the site. A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at The Vicarage, Vicarage Drive, Eastbourne, Sussex BN20 8AP. Any REPRESENTATIONS should be sent in writing to the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London, SW1P 3JZ, to reach them not later than 8 Octo- ber 1975.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have prepared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the appropriation of the redun- dant church of St. James, Clifton, in the diocese of Oxford, to use for the manufacture of jewellery. A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at The Vicarage, Dorchester, Oxford OX9 4TJ. Any REPRESENTATIONS should be sent in writing to the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London, SW1P 3JZ, to reach them not later than 10 Octo- ber 1975.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN the MATTER of LOUISA AUGUSTA CLARKE deceased (daughter of Brodie A. Clarke and half-sister of Ying So Hall nee Jamieson-Bills, Chan Hue Sing (or Shan) alias Kim Shun (or Shan) Bills, Ah Nui Sai Quo and Ah Lean Sai Quo formerly of Shanghai, China).

TAKE NOTICE that for the pur- pose of a kin inquiry directed by Order dated the 17th July 1975 of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong in proceedings entitled re The ESTATE of Louisa Augusta Clarke deceased (late of 256/1 Avenue Dubail Shanghai in the Peoples Republic of China who died on the 4th day of July 1950) Ruby Alex- andra Roberts and John Jamieson- Bills v. Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustees) Limited in Miscellaneous Proceed- ings No. 419 of 1975 to ascertain as to who upon the death of the said Louisa Augusta Clarke deceased became beneficially entitled either absolutely or contingently to any property of hers as to which she died intestate and for what estates and interest and in what shares and proportions and if any such persons are since dead when they died and if any such persons died having attained an absolute vested interest who are their personal representatives all persons claiming to be entitled are to send to Messrs. Deacons, Solicitors, 601 Union House, Hong Kong, so as to reach them not later than the 16th day of October 1975, being three months from the date of the said Order, full particulars of their claim. In default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of the said Order unless the Court on application otherwise orders.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Court has directed that unless cause be shown to the con- trary, such inquiry will be made on the footing:

(a) as if the said deceased had died domiciled in the Colony of Hong Kong and

(b) that the rights of the next-of- kin be ascertained in accordance with the law in force in the Colony of Hong Kong as at the date of the death of the said deceased relating to the death intestate of persons of non- Chinese race, namely the Statutes of Distributions.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1975.

Messrs. DEACONS, Solicitors, 601 Union House, Hong Kong.

IN the Matter of MISS DEE FASHIONS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUN- TARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 14th day of Octo- ber, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full par- ticulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned MR. LEONARD CUR- TIS, F.C.A., of 13 Wimpole Street, London W1M 8LJ, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be ex- cluded from the benefit of any dis- tribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 2nd day of Septem- ber, 1975.

LEONARD CURTIS Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 002546 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Group A Mr Registrar Dearbergh In the Matter of CITY AND GRACECHURCH IN- VESTMENT TRUST Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 29th day of August 1975 the Court has directed separate Meetings of the holders of (1) the Ordinary Shares of 25p each (other than General Investors and Trustees, Limited) and (2) the Convertible Ordinary Shares of 25p each respec- tively of the above-named Company to be convened for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving (with or without modifi- cation) a SCHEME of ARRANGE- MENT proposed to be made between the said Company and (i) the holders of its said Ordinary Shares of 25p each (other than General Investors and Trustees, Limited) (ii) the holders of its said Converti- ble Ordinary Shares of 25p each and (iii) General Investors and Trustees, Limited and that such Meetings will be held at Winchester House 100 Old Broad Street, Lon- don, EC2 on Wednesday the 1st day of October 1975 at the respective times below mentioned, namely:

(1) The Meeting of the holders of the Ordinary Shares of 25p each (other than Gen- eral Investors and Trustees, Limited) at 12.00 o'clock noon; and

(2) The Meeting of the holders of the Convertible Ordinary Shares of 25p each at 12.05 o'clock in the afternoon (or so soon thereafter as the preceding meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned): at which place and respective times all the aforesaid Share- holders are requested to attend.

Any person entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above-mentioned Act at the New Issues Department of Morgan Gren- fell & Co. Limited situate at 4 Throgmorton Avenue, London, EC2 and at the office of the under- mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual busi- ness hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed (or the said Meetings.

THE SAID SHAREHOLDERS MAY VOTE IN PERSON AT SUCH OF THE SAID MEETINGS AS THEY ARE ENTITLED TO ATTEND OR THEY MAY APPOINT ANOTHER PERSON WHETHER A MEMBER OF THE COMPANY OR NOT AS THEIR PROXY TO ATTEND AND VOTE IN THEIR STEAD.

It is requested that forms appoint- ing proxies be lodged with the Registrars of the Company, W. H. Stentiford & Co., at Woodland House, Collingwood Road, Witham, Essex, not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings, but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are to be used.

In the case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote whether in person or by proxy will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders, and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members.

By the said Order the Court has appointed ROGER HENRY WETH- ERED or failing him JACK WYATT WILLIAMS or failing him JOHN MARTIN DAVENPORT to act as Chairman of each of the said Meet- ings and has directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court. The said Scheme of Arrange- ment will be subject to the subse- quent approval of the Court.

Dated the 8th day of September 1975.

WILKINSON KIMBERS & STAD- DON Hale Court Lincoln's Inn London, WC2A 3UW Solicitors for the above- named Company

In the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of THE DOMESTIC ELE- CTRICAL COMPONENTS Limited (In Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEET- ING of the MEMBERS of the above- named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co. Chartered Accountants of 19 East- cheap, London, EC3M 1DA on Mon- day, the 15th day of September, 1975 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEET- ING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding- up to date.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1975.

O. N. MARTIN, Liquidator.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS also on page 14

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER for retired naval captain (widower), flat London SW1. — Apply his daughter, Lady Roderic Pratt, Saxonbury House, Frant, near Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Tel. Frant 345.

DAILY HELP for top company flat, S.W.1. An experienced daily help required for a total of 10 hours per week (2 or 3 mornings by arrangement). She will work entirely under the direction of the Housekeeper. Salary nego- tiable around £1 per hour. First class references essential. Picca- dilly Underground close by. For interview ring the personnel officer on 930 2599, ext. 2388 and 2389.

GOOD DAILY COOK required for family in Kensington, to cook lunch and leave dinner prepared. Other staff employed, good salary for right person. Apply Lady Clark, 937 5827.

NANNIES, temporary and perman- ent; jobs everywhere. Nannies Kensington, 27 Stratford Road, W.8. 937 3353/3399.

SUPER JOBS, Occasional/Per- manent Nannies, 11 Beauchamp Pl., S.W.3. 584 0252/589 3368. Midlands branch, Pattishall 636

TEHERAN.—Fully trained Nanny, preferably Norland, required for family in Teheran for 1 year (1 boy, aged 1½ years). Family travel extensively. Salary £30 p.w. Interviews from 18 Sep- tember in London. Please reply soonest, Mrs Fenton, New Court, St. Swithins Lane, London, EC4.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS REQUIRED

FROM PHILIPPINES. — Domestic speedily arranged. Experienced, recommended couples, maids, housemen. 3 years contract. 641 587 7000. New World Agency.

FROM PHILIPPINES: Experienced domestic staff speedily arranged. Topair Agency, 01-859 3756.

GARDENER, 48, wife assist, wife exc'd. driver. 7½ years present place, cottage required. British Agency, Horsham. Tel. 5571.

MONTESSORI TRAINED GIRL, 22, wants work as Nanny for child or children, under 8. Central London. Non resident.—Seven- oaks 51758.

MOTOR CARS

LUXURY PRIVATE TAXI

Austin cab, Oct., '73, 17,000 miles. Petrol. One owner from new, chauffeur driven, private vehicle (never used commercially). Superb extras, special seats, roof lin- ing, floor covering, 'phone, radio, cassette player, etc. A1 condition. Excellent for parking (Oxford St., etc.). Con- venient, socially acceptable mode of chauffeured transpor- tation. Private sale. £3,650

01-353 9161

VOLVO 244 GL AUTO

April '75. 8 track stereo and radio, Ziebart-treated, 4,000 miles, immaculate condition. Genuine reason for sale.

£3,700

Ring Hornchurch 58149 day, Romford 22703 eves/week- ends.

MERCEDES BENZ 350SE.—Manag- ing director's, October, 1974 (N registration); silver green metal- lic; tinted glass; sliding roof; radio; immaculate condition; only 7,500 miles. At £7,450—save £3,000 on today's list price.— Tel.: Ascot (0990) 21086.

LEX FOR JAGUARS 01-902 8787. —Lex for Daimlers 01-902 8787. Lex for Triumphs 01- 902 8787. Lex for Rovers 01-902 8787.

BMW SALES. For prompt delivery of your P reg.—Edwards. 01-568 9165.

EUROCARS (LONDON) LTD. Him Reg. Oct. 1974. Citroen SM E.F.I. Finished in metallic beige tholonet with caramel jersey trim. Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio/cassette stereo, Elec. aerial. One owner. Supplied and maintained by us from new. 10,000 miles only. £5,495.—01- 723 1821.

CAVENDISH MOTORS offer fine selection of all Rovers and Land Rovers, new and used. Phone Mrs. Simmons, 01-459 0046.

LEFT HAND DRIVE Range Rovers available. 10 days delivery.— Hamilton, 959 8226.

CITROEN. Save up to £150. Ex- cellent selection of new vehicles at pre-increased prices. Continen- tal Car Centre, 01-959 8831/5.

MERCEDES-BENZ. If you are con- sidering any new model or wish to purchase or sell your low- mileage car, try Chris Streiley at Goodliffe Garage (Croydon) Ltd., 01-681 3881.

TANNERS OF FULHAM for BLMC. Tanners for Austin-Morris— Tanners for Rover-Triumph— 901/921 Fulham Road, S.W.6. Telephone: 01-731 4381.

CITROEN CX 2000 and 2200. Im- mediate or early delivery. — Normans. 01-584 6441/01-622 0042.

A SUPER DEAL at Berkeley Square Garages, 59/61 Albert Embank- ment, S.E.1. 01-735 5321. Super discount and super P/X. See us— save money.

FIAT 127, L.H.D., 1972. Excellent condition. Price £650 o.n.o.— Slack (0277) 840524.

A SUPER DEAL at Berkeley Square Garages, 59/61 Albert Embank- ment, S.E.1. 01-735 5321. Super discount and super P/X. See us— save money.

WANTED

WANTED, a left hand drive, l.w.b., diesel Safari Land-Rover. Ports- mouth 35363, morning and even- ings.

ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEY WANTED

WANTED Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow 66 to 70.—Tel.: Mr. McNally, 722 7711, extension 147, all hours.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AMERICAN 54—Educated in Eng- land. Representative of American shipping company in West Africa for 20 years. Travelled five con- tinents as tour director. Fluent French, Spanish, knowledge Ger- man. Experienced translator. Seeks interesting work in different field. Write Mr. R. Monroig, Palais Beausite, 06400, Cannes, France.

CANADIAN ANTHROPOLOGIST, 31, hardworking, imaginative, writing Ph.D. thesis, seeks part-time or intermittent full-time work. Ex- perience includes research, edit- ing, manual labour, psychiatry, theatre, teaching. Good driver, organiser, will travel. Tel.: 01- 749 0190.—Box 0817 S. The Times.

2 CORDON BLEU trained cooks seek work together in France from Sept./Oct.—Please ring Nelson (Lancs.) 64582.

ABLE ADMINISTRATOR with private office Oxford, seeks addi- tional work; salary and share ex- penses; visits London frequently in connection with other work.— Telephone Oxford 58857.

SITUATIONS WANTED

31 YRS OLD SOLICITOR

FREE TO TRAVEL

seeks interesting job in any sphere, not necessarily law, in Africa, preferably Kenya.

CONTACT WETTON ON SPALDING (STD 0775) 2043

YOUNG MAN WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE

of difficulties both here and abroad, seeks interesting and unusual employment. Danger or personal injury no deterrent. anywhere, anytime.

01-500 3728

TALENTED YOUNG MAN, 28, varied experience, with many in- terests, artistic and commercially trained, seeks position as Sec- retary, PA, London based. Box 0677 S The Times.

MANAGING DIRECTOR successful and employed wishes to Convert to Sales Promotion Marketing. To broaden experience. Preferably long term. Box 0370S The Times.

YOUNG MAN, 17, three A levels. A grades Economics, Geography, B in English, seeks interesting job. Box 0805 S. The Times.

PORTUGUESE gentleman seeks employment/accommodation as chauffeur/gardener/handyman.— 01-353 7452 (a.m.).

INTELLIGENT, versatile, attractive girl, 23, experience research (commercial and editorial), P.R., typing, some French, seeks chal- lenging, interesting work abroad. Box 0766 S. The Times.

EX ARMY OFFICER returning Eng- land end September. 20 years experience racing as official and trainer. Sound knowledge accounting and management. Ele- mentary French. Box 0874 S. The Times.

GIRL, FLUENT FRENCH, English, Japanese, Spanish, Italian, seeks immediate position in Tokyo. Box 0788 S. The Times.

ENGLISH TEACHER (F.) seeks temp. assignment abroad.—Shef- field 598584, 6-9 p.m.

FLAT SHARING

OWN ROOM, Battersea flat with mother/sister, £14 p.w. incl. 622 1830.

LITTLE VENICE, W.2.—Room to let, £18 p.w., for male 25 yrs. plus.—723 9422.

TWICKENHAM, 2nd, own room, all luxuries, £16 p.w. incl.— 892 5663 (after 5 p.m.).

2 GIRLS SHARE ROOM, Fulham flat, £9 p.w. each.—736 4640, eves.

ANY ACCOMMODATION to let ? Bedsits/sharing, flats, etc. All areas and prices. Executive Flat- sharers, 235 6188.

2 GIRLS to share bedroom and sitting room, own bathroom, pri- vate house, Lambeth 582 8735.

S.W.11. Prof. Male 25+, own double room in pleasant flat near Park. £41 pcm. 828 6802, ext. 6.

GIRL share room, Chelsea flat, £12 p.w., inc. 584 7248 between 5-7.

COUPLE or 2 Girls, own room, beautiful Chelsea flat, £46 p.c.m. each, from mid October. 352 1840 after 6 p.m.

BARNES, 2 men, attractive flat, £30 p.m. each. 748 8095, eves.

W.8. Own room in luxury flat, £12 p.w., incl. 229 4686.

2ND PERSON, own large room with fitted carpet and cupboards beau- tiful c.h. flat, W.8, £15 p.w. 998 0474.

2ND PERSON, luxury Marble Arch flat and garage, £13. 589 7368.

2ND GIRL, 30ish, NW7 flat. Own room, £13 p.w. 959 0796 eves.

CHELSEA, 2nd female, 30 plus to share comfortable flat, own room, £50 p.c.m. 352 7409 eves.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, 4th girl share super modern c.h. flat. Tel. 584 3440 morn. & eves.

SW11. Own large room, share k. & b. with couple, £10 p.w. 228 5831.

LUXURY Riverside Penthouse, own room with TV, share roof terrace, etc. £17.50 p.w. incl. 495 4819 (day) 223 1069 (eves.).

S.W.6. Room, quiet private house, £14 p.w. 736 2358 eves.

4TH GIRL, own room, spacious Maida Vale flat, £60.67 pcm. inc. chw. Tel. 451 1161 (day) 286 0532 (eve.).

OWN DOUBLE ROOM in spacious W.1 flat (Selfridges 30yds.) pro- fessional male, 25-30. Residence parking possible. £110 p.c.m. Phone 839 4321 office. Graham Smith.

3RD MAN, 25 plus, for large reasonably civilized W.2 flat over- looking garden sq., own room of course, C.T.V., £18 p.w. incl. 723 3368 after 6 p.m.

BAKER ST. 2nd girl, mid. 20s, share well appointed flat. 935 1891.

FLAT MATES, Specialists, 313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.

FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people shar- ing.

PORTOBELLO RD. Double & single £12 & £10 p.w. 727 1632 eves.

2 CIVILIZED men, own rooms, small Fulham house. Free park- ing. £15 & £13 incl. 583 1030.

3RD PERSON Albert Bridge Road, S.W.11, own room £8 (evenings) 228 9634.

SHARE-A-FLAT, 175 Piccadilly, Ldn W.1. No advance fee. 493 1265.

MAIDA VALE, share spacious, ser- viced flat; own room; £15 pw. incl.—286 3808.

SE13. Couple to share luxury mais- onette (Hither Green). £9.50 pw each.—223 4092, after 7 pm.

RENTALS

CHELSEA. Tastefully furnished fam- ily house: 4 beds, 2 recep., k. & 2b., garden. £90 p.w. H.C., 629 1089.

KENSINGTON. Superb modern flat: 2 bedrooms, recept., k. & b., C.H., terrace, garage, 6 mnths. £65 p.w. At Home in London, 581 2216.

REGENT'S PK. Lux. 2-roomed flat: kidney-shaped with ultra modern, £44 p.w. For this and details of other properties, ring State Apartments, 794 8115.

RENTALS

OAK HILL PARK HAMPSTEAD NW3

South-facing flat with balcony on third floor of a prestige block, situated in private gard- ens with tennis courts. Four bedrooms, large reception room, kitchen and two bath- rooms. Rent to include central heating, constant hot water, lifts, porterage and car parking space. £120 p.w. Ideal for fam- ily with two children only for one year.

This and many other high quality flats and houses in the best residential districts of N.W. London may be viewed by appointment through the Specialist Agents.

GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS

9 Heath Street, Hampstead, Vil- lage, N.W.3.

Telephone: 01-435 2298.

WE HAVE NOW PROVEN

that with proper care and ruth- less investigation of prospective tenants the Rent Act is not so bad after all. We still need furnished houses and flats galore, £25-£500. And we WERE right . . . decent people do not change overnight be- cause of an Act of Parliament.

FERRIER AND DAVIES

6 Beauchamp Place, London, S.W.3.

01-584 3232.

SCOTT GILROY

17 BEAUCHAMP PLACE, SW3

01-584 7881

STUDIO FLAT, W.8, large room, kitchen, bath, car space, £38 p.w.

MEWS FLAT, W.1, 2 bed- rooms, recept., kitchen, bath, garage, £57 p.w.

N.W.2, det house, 3 bed, 2 recept., kitchen, bath, study and conservatory, £85 p.w.

REGENT'S PARK

Fully furnished luxury apart- ment in modern building over- looking Regent's Park: 2 double bedrooms, sitting room, dining room with large bal- cony, equipped kitchen, bath- room and cloakroom. Wall-to- wall carpeting, c.h. and porter service.

Long lease preferred. £69 p.w.

Apply to: 722 0306

NEAR CHELMSFORD, ESSEX. Delightful 16th cent. timbered house, quiet rural position, 6 miles Chelmsford, 40 mins. train Liverpool St. Well furn. 4 bed- rooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 recep- tion rooms, 2 bathrooms, large modern kitchen, well kept garden, 2 garages, stable, c.h. Long let required. Rent inclusive of rates and part time gardener. £2,600 p.a. Full details and photographs, Boyd & Boyd, 584 7453 or 235 1726.

CADOGAN PLACE, S.W.1.—Well modernised period house to be let unfurnished. Ideal for entertain- ing: 6 beds., 3 baths, 2 recept., including fine 1st floor drawing room. Rent £5,000 p.a. exclusive. To include carpets and curtains. Lease by arrangement. Scott & Co., 730 2302.

HOLLAND PARK, W11, newly dec- orated spacious, well furnished and equipped self-contained flat of Architect's house: 1 double, 1 single bedroom, lounge/diner, kit/ bath; garden square; £45 p.w. incl. c.h.—01-727 4139.

WEMBLEY/HARROW border.—To let for 3 months only, furnished, 3 bedroom family house in a residential area. £40 p.w. Avail- able immediately. Refs. required. Ring 904 3738 evenings/week- ends.

ROYAL AVENUE, CHELSEA.—Lux- ury furnished maisonette, 2-3 dble. bedrooms, large lounge, kitchen, bathroom, etc. £135 p.w. Tel. NHP: Brighton 693791 or 01-402 9953 daytime.

HURLINGHAM, S.W.6.—Sunny furnished flat with balcony over- looking river, 2 double bedrooms, porter. From 1st October for 1 year or longer. Tel.: 9-6, 01-584 9172, after 6, 0635 253468.

CHELSEA.—Superb newly decorat- ed penthouse with terrace and garaging. 3 dbl. beds., large recept., 2 baths. American kit., long/short let. L.S. 355 0026.

AROUND TOWN FLATS, 120 Holland Park Ave., W.11. Central London's short let specialists. 2 wks. min. £35 (studio)–£100 (4 bed. house).—229 0033.

GREENWICH.—New decorated small flat for business couple, £80 p.c.m. incl., c.h., c.h.w. Avail. 1st Oct. View now. 01-692 5245.

LUXURY FLATS/HOUSES wanted and to let. Long/short term. LAL 937 7884.

CADOGAN SQUARE, 1 recept., 1 bed., k. & b. £50 p.w. Andrew Milton & Co., 584 4501.

OLD BROMPTON RD. 2 rooms, k. & b., s/c, £38, L.F. 373 5002.

KENSINGTON, 3 Bedroom mai- sonette. Suit family or 6 ladies. £65. London Flats, 373 5002.

BELSIZE PARK, 3 rooms, k. & b. Suit 3, £38, L.F. 373 5002.

FINCHLEY RD. 2 rooms, k. & b. £27, L.F. 373 5002.

NEAR MARBLE ARCH. 2 well furn. flats in block with lift and porter. 3-4 beds, 2 recpt., k. & 2b. £75 p.w. H.C. 629 1089.

ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS.—Please ring Living in London, 629 0206.

PUTNEY. Spacious 1st floor flat with good views, very well furn.: 4 beds, 2 recept., American kit., 3 baths, Quintess, 584 9175.

SOUTH KEN. Delightful newly dec- orated 3-bed maisonette with recept., kitchen/diner, bath., roof terrace. £60 p.w. K.A.L., 581 2337.

KENSINGTON, W.8. Ultra mod. Studio flat for 1/2 in brand new block. C.H. and H.W. inc. lift, porter. £35 p.w. K.A.L., 581 2337.

MARBLE ARCH. Furnished flat: 4 rooms, k. & b., col. T.V. 4/5 girls. £50 p.w. 203 3288.

CHELSEA. Furn. period house: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double recept., diner, kitchen, garden. C.h. £75 p.w. 352 0570.

HAMPTON & SONS.—Large selec- tion of furnished flats and houses in central London and inner suburbs always available.—01- 493 8222.

RIVA ESTATES, offer numerous furnished flats/houses to suit overseas visitors. Long/short lets. £30-£300 p.w. Tel. 589 7476.

UNFURN. FLATS wanted. F. & f. purchased. 602 4671 Dixon & Co.

WANTED: Flats or houses, any central area, for overseas visitors, banks and embassies.—James & Jacobs, 930 0261.

S.W.11.—Fully equipped s/c flat for 2 girls: lounge, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. £100 p.c.m.— 228 5601.

VALERIE ALLEN. Flats/houses, fashionable areas. 01-731 0357.

HIGHGATE. Fully equipped house for family, c.h., garage & garden. Long let. Valerie Allen, 01-731 0357.

CHELSEA.—Elegant flats, lounge, 2 bedrooms, k. & b., c.h., tel. £55. Long let. 730 8933, 589 5716.

GLOUCESTER ST., SW1. 2nd floor bachelor pad flat. Dbl. bed, recept., k. & b. £25 pw. Fulham Apartments, 352 2658.

SOUTH KEN. Several s/c. pied-a- terres in immaculate block, bed- sitting room, k. & b., c.h., etc. Available immediately for single professional tenants. £25 to £35 p.w. Telephone between 8-10 a.m. or 4.6 p.m. 01-373 1939.

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FITZROY SQ., W.1.—Spacious, fully furnished s/c maisonette over- looking gardens: 2 dbls., 1 single bedrooms, k., b., 56ft. recep; just redecorated, newly furnished; storage heaters; 6 months min. longer preferred; £65 p.w.—Tel. 0454 414 329.

KENSINGTON, W.8.—Attractive, fully furnished townhouse: 2 double, 1 single bedroom, k., b., c.h.—Tel. Austin, 937 0461.

SW1. Maisonette with patio 2 double, 1 single, through recpt., laundry with w. mach. and dryer. Avail. for 1yr. £60. Jonathan David & Co., 434 1874.

MARBLE ARCH, W.1. Visitor's fur- nished flat. Col. T.V. £40. 203 3288.

FULHAM. 2 mins. tube. Furn. flat: 2 beds (1 double), sitting and dining rooms, c.h., patio. 6 months from Oct. £40 p.w. 731 5178.

MAYFAIR, W.1. Unfurn. modern flat: 2 beds, 2 bath, large recpt. 3yrs. lease at £3,500 p.a. excl. Belgravia, SW1. Furn. flat, double bed, large recpt. £45 p.w. Moore Park, Herts. Close stn., house: 4 beds, 2 recpt., double garage. £300 p.m. Robin Hilton & Co., 947 1962; 493 8841.

CHELSEA, SW3. Attractive s/c fur- nished basement flat available one year; pleasant square; 2 rooms, k. & b., tel., C.H., c.h.w. Quiet responsible tenants only. £25 p.w. Box 0804 S. The Times.

AVAILABLE Kensington. Attractive double bedroom, with breakfast and private bathroom, use of sit- ting room. £36 p.w. 937 9077.

HIGHBURY. S/c. furnished flat, 2 rooms, k. & b., C.H. £27 p.w. 607 0349.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Mews flat newly mod.: 1 bedroom, 1 reception, k. & b. Available now, 6 months. £40 p.w. Kalmar Baker & Co., 581 2661.

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HAMPSTEAD / HIGHGATE. — Ger- man Aristocrat requires 2 bed. flat or house. 1 year let. Contact Luxury Living, 01-589 5222.

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Continued on page 22

...adcasting

...Play with a good dramatist and a good cast takes the centre of the stage ...t (BBC2 9.50). There is new Jewish situation comedy (ITV 8.0) and the ...ids get the television treatment (BBC2 9.0). A new series on fashion down ...es shows us first the pattern of the Elizabethans (ITV 10.30). Established ...s return. Birmingham re-opens Pebble Mill, its lunch-time magazine ...1.0). San Francisco crime (ITV 11.0) joins the London sort (ITV 9.0). ...ourself television is back (BBC2 10.50). Blue Peter returns with Turkish ... for the children (BBC1 4.45) who also get new slapstick (ITV 4.55), their ...ws (BBC1 5.10) and story telling (BBC1 4.30).—L.B.

Tempting...

...Doubts and Certain- News. 1.00, Pebble ...2.00, Andy Pandy. ...y School. 4.25, ...30, Jackanory. 4.45, ...5.10, John Craven's ... 5.20, The Double ...40, Hector's House. ... 6.00, Nationwide. Goodies. ...is. Imitation. ...rama: Peace in the ...le East? with the Prime Minister ... the Syrian ...dent.

... Al Capone (1959), Rod Steiger.* ...ht. ...ter. ...white.

...tions (BBC 1): ...1.45-2.00 pm, Pili ...50, Wales Today. 6.50-7.20, Heddiw. ...Kane. SCOTLAND: ...Reporting Scotland. ...1.05-11.35, Enigma ...am. 11.36, Scottish ...Y. NORTHERN IRE- ...50 pm, Scene Around ...Is. 11.40, Northern ...Headlines.

...hames, 1.20, West ...S. Wales Headlines. ...2.00, Housecall. ...inished, with Richard ...S. Thames. 6.00, ...king. Report Wales. ...10.30, A Place in ...1, Goodwood House. ...he Secret of Convict ...s Fard.* 12.25 am, ...CYMRU/WALES: As ...20-1.25 pm, Penaw- ...y Dydd. 2.00-2.30, ...6.22, Y Dydd. 8.30- ...ion. HTV WEST: As ...20-1.50 pm, West ...6.45, Report West.

...l

...Chels, 12.15 pm, ...12.38, Gus Honey- ...ames, 1.20, West- ...dined, 1.30, Gam- ...tdes, 2.30, Film: ...last, with Bette ...hames. 6.00, West- ...1.20, Sports Desk. ...10.30, A Place in ...n, Royal Palace. ...l News, 11.02, The ... 11.25, Faith for

...mes, 1.25, Anglia ...it of Town, 2.00, ...l, Film: The House ...ill, with Richard ...ina Carreras, 4.25, ...80, Thames, 6.00, ...45, Thames, 11.30, ...torview: Dr Derek ...; Police Surgeon.

...4s, 1.20, Calendar ...ames, 2.30, Film, ...with Flora Robson, ...k Warner, Kathleen ...l, Cartoon, 4.25, ...hopper One, 5.50, ...Calendar, 6.45, ...12.30 am, Film, ...Stardust Ballroom, ...Stapleton, Charles ...Brandon.

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University. Teaching Industry. 7.05, Pro- ject Tutoring. 7.30-7.55, Fuel Crisis. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 5.00, Open University: Festival of the Supreme Being. 5.25, Shapes in Atoms. 5.50, Cata- lysis. 6.15, Time Base Gener- ator. 6.40-7.05, Foundation Maths.

7.30 Newday.

7.45 Anthony Powell on the Music of Time.

8.10 High Chaparral.

9.00 Chronicle: The Oldest Wonder—The Pyramids.

9.50 Play: Grace, by Andrew Davies.

10.20 Trinidad Philharmonic Steel Orchestra.

10.50 Open Door Forum: Un- heard Voices: Unem- ployed from Ellesmere Port.

11.25 News.

11.40-11.45 Barry Foster reads And Here I Am, Fight- ing Dandelions, by Ken- neth Burke.

Granada

9.30 am, Sesame Street. 10.25, Here Comes the Future. 10.50, Galloping Gourmet. 11.15, The Rovers. 11.40, A Big Country. 12.20 pm, The Three Stooges.* 12.40, Thames. 1.20, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: The Neon Ceiling, with Gig Young. 4.15, Cartoon. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, Supersonic. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.40, Thames. 10.30, Sounding Brass. 11.00, Film: Route 66.* 11.55-12.30 am, Primitive Man.

Border

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Border News. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, House- call. 2.30, Film: All the Way Home, with Jean Simmons, Robert Pres- ton. 4.25, Thames. 6.00, Border News. 6.15, Chopper One. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Film: Three in the Attic, with Yvette Mimieux, Christo- pher Jones. 12.10 am, Border News Summary.

Grampian

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Film: 2.30, Film: Victoria the Great. 4.25, Thames. 6.00, Gram- pian News. 6.10, Cartoon. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Viewfinder. 11.00, Orson Welles Great Mysteries. 11.30, Prayers.

Ulster

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Lunch- time. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Women Only. 2.30, Film: Conquest of Space, with Eric Fleming, Ross Mar- tin. 3.55, Woody Woodpecker. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Inner Space. 5.50, News. 6.00, UTV Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Monday Night. 10.40, Spectrum. 11.10-11.40, Orson Welles Great Mysteries.

Thames

10.10 am, A Big Country. 10.50, Film: Clue of the Silver Key, with Bernard Lee, Lyndon Brook.* 11.50, Galloping Gour- met. 12.15 pm, Untamed World. 12.40, Rainbow. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, Film: To Trap a Spy, with Robert Vaughn, Luciana Paluzzi. 4.10, Cartoon. 4.25, Clapperboard. 4.55, Hogg's Back. 5.20, And Mother Makes Five.

5.50 News. 6.00, Today.

6.45 Whodunnit?

7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 My Son Reuben, with Bernard Spear, Lila Kaye.

8.30 World in Action.

9.00 The Sweeney.

10.00 News.

10.30 Seven Ages of Fashion: The Elizabethans (1558- 1603).

11.00 The Streets of San Fran- cisco.

11.55 Men, Morals and Man- agement.

Scottish

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Road Report. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, House- call. 2.30, Film: The Astronaut, with Jackie Cooper, Monte Mark- ham. 4.25, Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Crimedesk. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35, Phantom of the Opera House. 11.30- 11.50, Men of Affairs.

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.30, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: The Gift of Love, with Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Around the World in 80 Days. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Platform for Today. 11.05-12.05 am, A Future for our Past.

Southern

11.00 am, The Sights and Sounds of Africa. 11.25, Jobs for the Boys. 11.55, Skippy. 12.20 pm, Barnaby Hamster. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, The Brandon Exchange. 3.25, The Per- suaders. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Hogan's Heroes. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Barnaby Jones. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Guide- line. 11.45, Farm Progress. 12.10 am, Weather.

Tyne Tees

12.25 pm, Starting Point. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime News. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Housecall. 2.30, Film: Goodbye, My Fancy, with Joan Crawford, Robert Young.* 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Chopper One. 5.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Police Call. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Barnaby Jones. 11.25, News. 11.35, Epilogue.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, John Peel. 7.02, Pros Spin. 7.32, Alan Dell. 8.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, John Dunn.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, John Dunn.† 12.31 am, News Summary.

† Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulletin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Wag- goners' Walk). 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.02, Radio 1. 5.02, Wag- goners' Walk. 5.17, Len Jackson.† 5.45, Sports Desk. 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.00-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Handel, Bach, Berwald.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Glinka, Prokofiev, Strauss.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Brahms.† 9.50, A Second Violin Speaks, by Siegmund Nissel. 10.25, Keyboard Music: Byrd, Bull, Tomkins.† 11.00, Edin- burgh Festival concert, part 1: Beethoven. 11.35, Festival Comment. 11.40, Concert, part 2: Beethoven.† 12.30 pm, Konrad Ragossnig (Classical Guitar).† 1.00, News. 1.05, Scottish National Orchestra: Bruckner.† 2.30, In Short. Relevant listening to New Music. 2.40, Bach on a baroque violin.† 3.50, National Youth Or- chestra of Wales: Roddinett, Weck: Mendelssohn, Bach.† 5.15, Bandstand.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Home- ward Bound (continued). 6.30, Early Promise. 7.00, The Deceptive Ear.

7.30, Prom, part 1: Brahms, Lutos- lawski.† 8.35, Facets of Destruc- tion, poems. 8.55, Prom, part 2: Beethoven.† 9.45, Play, The Squall, by Martin Dillon. 10.15, Peter Hur- ford (organ): William Mathias, Gigout, Langlais.† 10.50, Siegfried Lorenz sings Mahler.† 11.25, Jazz in Britain.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.27, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, The Nigh Window. 9.00, News. 9.05, Michael Parkinson. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Down Your Way. 11.50, Announcements. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather.

1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: The Dark Win- dows of a Room. 4.35, Story Time: England, their England, by A. G. Macdonell. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.15, Fair Deal. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Frank Muir Goes Into . . . Serious Music. 8.00, Play: Our Roman Cousins. 9.30, Kaleido- scope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: The Lion's Paw. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, The Political Clans, part 1: The Macmillans. 11.30, News. 11.51- 11.54, Inshore Forecast.

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". . . And now for a little space grace hath been shewed from the Lord our God, . . . that our God may lighten our eyes, and give us a little reviving."—Ezra 9: 8

BIRTHS

BROWNE.—On September 6th, at Jessop Hospital, Sheffield, to Susan (née Neill) and Michael Browne—a daughter (Nicola), a sister for Anna.

COREALLY.—On September 5th, to Felicity (née Perry-Gore) and Stephen—a daughter (Rebecca), a sister for Giles.

COWLS.—On September 2nd at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Louisa (née Davies) and Vivian—a daughter.

EVERED.—On September 5th, at Princess Mary Maternity Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, to Kit and David—a son (Alexander George).

FARROW.—On 4th September in Alexandra (née Chown) and Stephen—a son (Benjamin), brother to Rachel and Jonathan.

GRANT PETERKIN.—On September 7th, at B.M.H. Munster, to Joanna (née Young) and Peter Grant Peterkin—a daughter.

HARLEY.—On 28th August, to Lo (née Yates) and Martin Harley—a son (Timothy).

HUME.—On September 5th, to Jacqueline and George—a daughter (Victoria Jane), a half-sister for Roger and Dudley, an aunt for Oliver, Daniel and Thoina.

SHEEN.—On September 5th, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Caroline (née Vaughan-Jones) and Christopher Sheen—a daughter (Marigold).

TURCAN.—On 5 September at Kent and Canterbury Hospital, Canterbury, to Jenny (née Carpenter) and Robert David Turcan—a son (Edward Philip Alexander).

BIRTHDAYS

DEAREST PRIESY, happy birthday. Love for ever—Reggie.

MARRIAGES

BEATTY : KIRSEY.—On Saturday, 6th September, at Lymington, Hampshire, of Mr Charles Longfield Beatty and Mrs. Joan Temple Kirsey.

GALLANT : SEWELL.—On August 30th, in Norwich, Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallant, of Fersfield, Norfolk, to Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sewell, of Norwich.

HARRIS : NOWICKI.—The marriage took place on September 6th in Knoxville, Tennessee, between Brigadier Lewis John Harris, Royal Engineers of Ottawa, and Mrs. Thelma Opal Nowicki (née Carr), widow of Mr. Albert Louis Nowicki, of Knoxville.

WRIGHT : SEID.—On September 6th, at St Mary's Church, Belstone, John Kevin, only son of Mr and Mrs S. Wright, of Horsforth, Leeds, to Janet Marianne, eldest daughter of the late Dr Henry Seid and Mrs Diana Jones, of Heather Cottage, Sticklepath, Devon.

YORK : PASK.—On September 7, at Enfield Parish Church, Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs William York, to Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Pask, of Winchmore Hill, London.

GOLDEN WEDDING

ANDREWS : PILCHER.—On September 7th, 1925, at the Parish Church, Godalming, Lionel Frank Andrews to Hilda Pilcher. Present address: 3, Kingsdown Road, Epsom.

GOLDEN WEDDING

MICHELMORE : CHILTON.—On Sept. 7th, 1925, at Salcombe Regis, Sidmouth, Reigh Godfrey Michelmore to Charlotte MacIntyre Chilton.

DEATHS

BEAMISH.—On September 5th, 1975, peacefully, and with great courage and dignity at her home, Lady Janet McMillan Beamish, B.A., aged 58 years, dearly loved mother of Claudia and Andrea, daughter of Helen Ross and the late Andrew Stevenson of Yonkers, New York, sister of Helen Adam and dearest friend of Robert. Funeral private. Donations if desired to the Disabled Living Foundation or charity of choice.

COLE.—On September 5th, 1975, John Vicat Cole, R.O.I., R.B.A., N.E.A.C., of Duke of Sussex Studios, W.8, brother of George Vicat Cole. Funeral service at St. George's Church, Campden Hill, W.8, on Thursday, September 11th, at 3.30 p.m. prior to private cremation. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2. Telephone 229 3810.

HERRINGTON.—On September 4th, peacefully, Major H. Herrington, M.B.E., M.M., Royal Hampshire Regiment, aged 84 years. Cremation 4 p.m., Wednesday, 10th September, at Southampton Crematorium, Bassett Green Road. No flowers. Donations to Memorial Fund, Royal Hampshire Regiment, Serles House, Winchester.

KEMPSON.—On September 4th, Lt.-Col. George Chester Douglas Kempson, D.S.O., of Glenhurst, Windlesham, Surrey, aged 95, loving husband of the late Eva Mary, very dear father of Sister M. Gabriel, Sister M. Veronica, and Lesley. Requiem Mass at St. Francis, Ascot, 12 noon, September 10th.

KONTIS, J., late Director Greek Archaeological Services, in London clinic, 31st August. Funeral and service Hendon Park Cemetery (Greek section), September 11th, 11 a.m.

KNOWLSON.—On August 31st, 1975, at Stratford-upon-Avon General Hospital, George Akenhead Knowlson, M.A., D.U.P., of 6 Long Oaks Avenue, Uplands, Swansea, dear father of Patrick, Hilary and Christine. Funeral service Wakefield City Cemetery Chapel, Thurs., Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. Memorial service to be held concurrently at St. Barnabas Church, Swansea. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to aid St. Barnabas Church, may be sent to the Vicar, Canon D. R. Wilkinson, St. Barnabas Vicarage, 57, Sketty Road, Swansea. No letters or mourning at his request.

McCRUDDEN.—On Sept. 4th, 1975, Sister Margaret Mary McCrudden passed peacefully away at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Dorking Road, Epsom. Unexpressable grief from her sister, Cissie, No. 8, Dixon Road, Glasgow, and Community. Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Heathcote Rd., Epsom, on Wed., 10 Sept., 1975, at 10 a.m., followed by interment at Epsom Cemetery. All enquiries to Longhurst (Undertakers) Ltd., 86 High St., Epsom.

MORTON ROBERTSON.—On Saturday, 6th September, 1975, John James Somerville Morton Robertson, of Portmore, Eddleston, Peeblesshire (formerly of the Royal Scots). Service in Eddleston Parish Church, on Wednesday, 10th September, at 2.30 p.m.

OCKENDEN.—On September 6th, 1975, peacefully, at Littlehampton, in her 98th year, Ethel Mary Ockenden (Auntie Ethel), of 66 St. Mary's Close, Littlehampton, Sussex. Funeral service at Lyminster Church, on Wednesday, September 10th, at 4.15 p.m. All enquiries and flowers please, to F. A. Holland and Son, Terminus Rd., Littlehampton. Tel: 3959.

OSTRER.—On 3rd September, 1975, peacefully at his home in Sunningdale, Berks., Isidore, Author and poet. Cremation at Woking (St. John's) Crematorium, on Tuesday, 9th September, at 2.30 p.m. Floral tributes and all enquiries to F. Harrison & Son, 40 Harvest Rd., Englefield Green, Egham 2165. Memorial service to be announced later.

PHILIPPS.—On September 5th as the result of an accident, William Speke, youngest son of the late Lord Milford. Funeral at Slebech Old Church, September 9th, 11.30 a.m. Family only.

ROBINSON.—On Friday, September 5th at R.A.F. Hospital, Nocton, Air Commodore John Alexander Robinson, O.B.E., R.A.F. (retired), aged 61, of Northolme, Alvingham Louth, dearly loved husband of Phyllis and father of Neil and Shaun. Funeral private.

ROMNEY.—On September 6th, 1975, at Gayton Hall, King's Lynn, Charles, Lieutenant-Colonel, the Earl of Romney, D.L., aged 83 years. Cremation and memorial service private. Any further enquiries please to R. B. Favers & Son, Funeral Directors, King's Lynn. Telephone 2134.

STARKEY.—On 5th September at home, Lewis Stanton Starkey, late Grenadier Guards, Cuckoo, loving husband of Georgie, father of Kathleen and grandfather of Clare. Funeral private at Huttons Ambo. Memorial service to be arranged later.

STEPHEN, MICHAEL GERRALD.—Black Watch, retd, suddenly in the Mill Bank Military Hospital, after a brief illness on 4th September, 1975, beloved husband to Gillian (née Polthen) and to the late Joan Elizabeth, adored father of Henrietta, Richard, Roland and St John, and stepfather of Lucy and Guy. No flowers. Donations to Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Carlton House Ter., S.W.1. Funeral at St. Peter's, Cowfold, on 10th September, at 1.30 p.m.

VICAT COLE.—On September 5th, 1975, John Vicat Cole, R.O.I., R.B.A., N.E.A.C., of Duke of Sussex Studios, W.8, brother of George Vicat Cole. Funeral service at St. George's Church, Campden Hill, W.8, on Thursday, September 11th, at 3.30 p.m. prior to private cremation. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2. Telephone 229 3810.

VILLIERS.—On September 6th, peacefully at the Middlesex Hospital, Arthur Henry, of 117 Clarence Gate Gardens, N.W.1, aged 81, deeply mourned by Betty. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Edgware Road, W.2.

WRIGHT.—On September 5th, 1975, in Brighton, Brigadier Arthur John Wright, C.B.E., R.E.M.E. (retired), C.Eng., F.I.MechE., beloved husband of Kathleen (Kay).

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DELAFIELD.—Requiem and Memorial Service for Richard Delafield, Head of St Margaret's House, will be held in St. John's Church on Bethnal Green (nr. tube station) on Monday, September 15th at 1 p.m. Celebrant: The Right Rev. Bishop of Stepney.

WALSH.—A Memorial Service for Mr. Dennis Cecil Whittington Walsh will be held in London. Date to be announced later.

IN MEMORIAM

SIMPSON.—In loving memory of Arlette America, who died on September 8th, 1972, widow of Captain David Simpson, Royal Navy.

VICKERS, RONALD and MILDRED.—Remembering with gratitude their love and care for us, their family, and for Scaithcliffe.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

AARONSON.—Leslie, Michael, Denis, Clive and Linda wish to thank all relatives and friends for the kind messages of sympathy in their bereavement.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LUCINDA OWNERS.—Private meeting in Sept. Those still without invitations should phone 0262 33615.

RAVI SHANKAR, the world-famous sitar player, will give a benefit concert at Brockwood Park, Bramdean, near Alresford, Hants., on Sunday, September 14th, at 3 p.m. Tickets on site only, £3, £5, £2. Proceeds to the Scholarship Fund, The Krishnamurti Educational Trust.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CONTACT needs volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.

IN BEREAVEMENT.—Send your tribute in a form that never fades—with a donation to help old people in need. Help the Aged, Room IN, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.

WEDDING SERVICE SHEETS see Henningham's in Sales & Wants Column.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, Oxford Circus—see Gen. in Gen. Sec. Appts.

NANNY AGENCY for sale—see Business to Business.

A FLAT/COTTAGE required—see Property Wanted.

KEEPING TIME. WATCH the For Sale ads. for Metal.

FRENCH conversational tuition—see Personal Services.

ARGYLL.—Modern bungalow, £25,000—see Country Property.

ABLE ADMINISTRATOR with private office, Oxford—see Sits. Wanted.

8 SEPTEMBER, 1760.—Battle of Montreal. Today's battle is against disability. Help re-earch fight crippling diseases. Please send donation to Action Research for the Crippled Child, 1 Springfield Road, Horsham, West Sussex.

31 YRS. OLD.—Solicitor free to travel—see Situations Wanted.

WANTED, illustrated Sotheby catalogue—see For Sale & Wanted.

HOTEL CANAL CRUISING. Autumn—see U.K. Hols.

BLACKHEATH SPORTS GROUND and pavilion to let—see Land for Sale on today's property page.

COL. SIR JOHN and Lady Crompton-Inglefield have left Derbyshire, and are now resident at 15 Beaufort Gardens, S.W.3.

HENDERSON HALL.—Reunion Dinner, September 27th. Details from Trevour Goode, c/o Hall.

WOMAN JOURNALIST wishes to interview women raped 5-10 years ago, for leading newspaper. No identities disclosed. Box 0805 S, The Times.

GARDEN DESIGN COURSES—see Educational Courses.

GEOGRAPHER required urgently. Girls' School, Hammersmith—see Pub & Ed. Appts.

A SUPER DEALER.—See Berkeley Sq. Garages.—Motor columns.

FRENCH SPEAKING Governess—Tehran—see Domestic Sits.

A SUPER DEALER.—See Berkeley Sq. Garages.—Motor columns.

A/O LEVELS. Oxbridge. See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge.—See Marsden Tutor, under Services.

CHARTERED SURVEYORS EXAMS? London evening classes—see Services.

DOCTOR seeks co-passenger for S. Africa.—See Holidays & Villas.

FACTORY, OFFICE, ETC. ? See Investment Properties.

ANOREXIA N.—Compulsive stuffing phobic states.—748 4587.

IDYLLIC Ascot House. See Property to Let.

SECRET SERVICE—telephone answering service.—See Business Services.

TURKISH FAMILY in Istanbul require intelligent girl to live as family, talk English and look after 3 boys (9-15) in well staffed home. 01-582 0173.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL.—Charming period house. See London and Suburban.

CRUISE SHIP gift shop manageress, German-speaking.—See Gen. of sec./gen. appts.

BRIDGE.—Learn at Young Chelsea—see Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Times Guide to Conference Facilities

Our very successful Conference feature appears with edition in The Times on Monday, September 15th.
If you would like us to guide our Conference organizers to your venue facilities, please ring Avril Pearce or Diane Foltham on 01-278 9351 for details and advertisement rates.

VICTORIAN LOO—urgently wanted.—See Sales and Wants

YACHTS AND BOATS

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MADRID, BARCELONA, ATHENS. Daily flights from London for business or hols. Also Rome 4 times weekly.—Freedom Holidays, 01-937 5508. Atol 432B.

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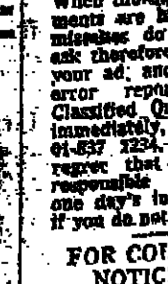
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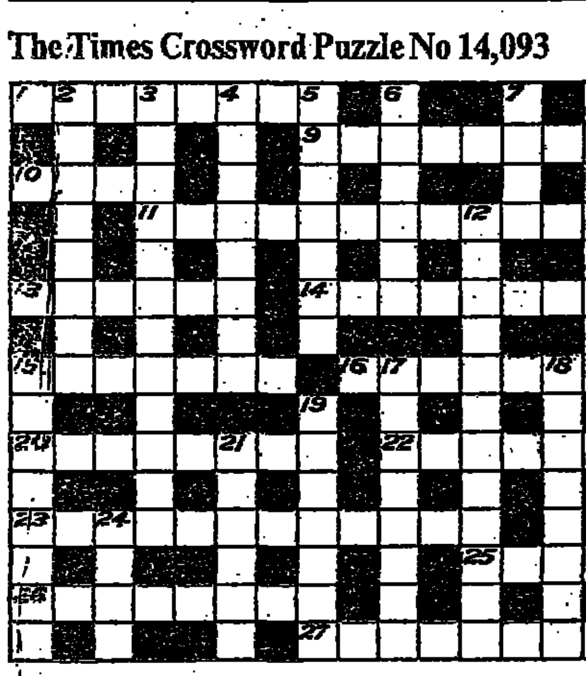
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,093



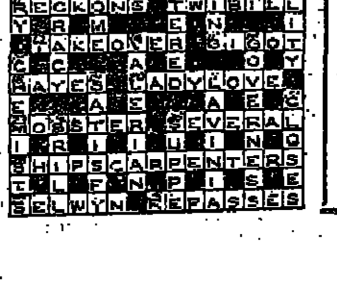
ACROSS

1 Spoony like Aunt Jobiska's cat ? (8).
9 Marsh put the Annual General Meeting in the papers (8).
10 The old man was a 27 (4).
11 Runner breathless from early training (7, 5).
13 African soldier king in a Hindu garment (6).
14 Make risky bid for parson's backing in local disturbance (8).
15 South African custom-made food ? (7).
16 Made a false move in the passing-out parade, say? (7).
20 Lerch End's crooked dealer (8).
22 Flower fertilizer counted as cause of fever (6).
23 How athletes dressed without one true change for the ceremonies (12).
25 If outsize this flower would be divine (4).
26 Milton's spicy ale for the maid in the poem (5-3).
27 "Half a proper ——'s work is done upon his knees" (Kipling) (8).

DOWN

2 German and Gaelic atomic head for submarine ? (8).
3 Policeman's a c damaged by his desire to please (12).
4 King Henry VIII's way of deceiving ? (8).
5 Time for a horse-cow hybrid ? (7).
6 The good turn Mr Mantalini did finally (6).
7 Plate laid the wrong way (4).
8 How Daisy made a comeback—processed used material (8).
12 All-in, about a hundred ahead—that's not decisive (12).
15 Parts to notice perhaps in the ship (8).
17 Merchant no longer with a station job (8).
18 Time for 10's mare to end it perhaps (8).
19 Making discordant noises in bars (7).
21 Oil not unusual in cosmetic preparation (6).
24 Some live to regret prohibition (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,092



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